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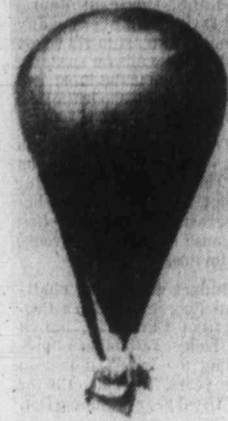
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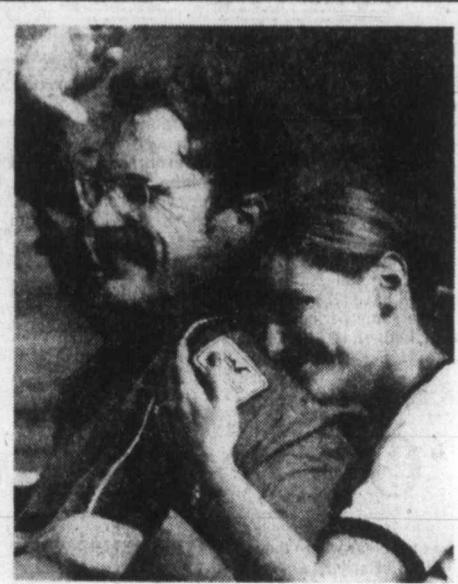
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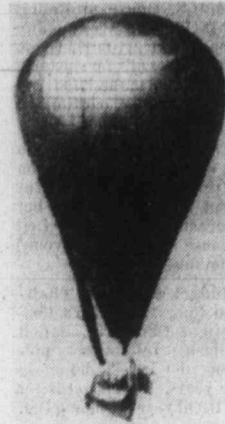
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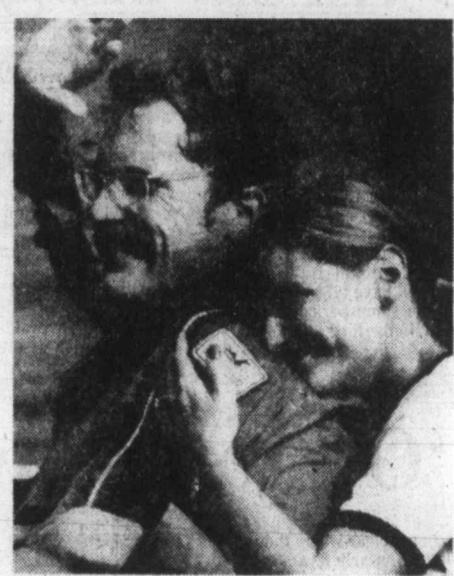
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Congress predicting \$39 billion deficit for 1979

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Budget committee chairman Robert Gialmo, a Connecticut Democrat, hailed the budget resolution as providing the lowest deficit in five years. The budget is for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Gialmo said it was about \$20 billion lower than the deficit figure in President Carter's January budget proposals and more than \$10 billion less than the committee's own tentative projections early this year.

The budget adopted provides for only the \$16.3 billion tax reduction voted by the House. The Senate is expected to vote a deeper cut and the differences will have to be reconciled in conference.



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Theatre doorman Shane Ryan was the first to notice the car slipping into a gigantic hole in the pavement, caused by a burst water main that washed away the fill beneath the pavement.

"At first I thought it was a figment of my imagination," Ryan said. "But then it sank deeper and within five minutes it had gone right down."

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and Finnigan's licence number was announced over the public address system.

Regional water foreman Dan Carvill said the 15 centimetre cast pipe had burst earlier in the day.

"There is 60 to 70 pounds of water pressure and that will move anything above it," he said.

Cause of the incident is unknown and the region will pick up the \$1,500 bill for damage to Finnigan's car.

The Finnigans intend to see the movie again next week but will park in a different spot.

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The trio, who lifted off from

Presque Isle, Maine, last Friday, surpassed the old endurance record of 107½ hours of free flight in a balloon Wednesday. Balloonist Ed Yost set the previous record in 1976.

In a London hotel room, the wives of the three men were ready to dash to wherever their husbands were likely to come down.

"They're awfully keyed up to get out there, but the trouble is they don't know where 'there' is yet," a spokesman said.

Spokesman Bob Rice at the crew's land headquarters in Bedford, Mass. said "things are looking just dandy. It's been a hard time coming."

Rice said the balloon "doesn't have a great deal of ballast left but we think it can hold up for the rest of the night."

The weather

Aug. 17, 1978

Sunny except for morning cloud near Juan de Fuca Strait. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation: nil. Sunshine 5 hours 24 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 19 and 12. Today's forecast high and low 21 and 11. Today's sunrise 6:10, sunset 8:25. Moonrise 7:51 p.m., moonset 5:16 a.m. Friday outlook: cool and cloudy.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation: 9.4 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 20 and 12. Forecast high and low 22 and 10. Friday outlook: cool and cloudy.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Considerable low cloud and coastal fog in the morning, sunny in the afternoon. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 18 and 10. Friday outlook: cool and showery.

North coast of the Mainland — Cloudy, a few showers

in the morning, heavier rain later in the day. Winds light. Forecast high and low 15 and 9. Friday outlook: cool and showery.

Extended outlook, Saturday through Monday — continued cool with occasional showers, temperatures near or below normal. Highs 18 to 24. Lows 8 to 12.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	24	8	—
Halifax	25	16	—
Fredericton	23	15	—
Charlottetown	28	17	—
Montreal	31	22	—
Ottawa	29	20	16.0
Toronto	26	19	—
Thunder Bay	26	19	—
North Bay	27	13	6.8
Kenora	24	7	—
Winnipeg	13	4	—
The Pas	23	12	—
Brandon	27	8	—
Regina	25	11	—
Saskatoon	23	14	0.4
Prince Albert	18	11	0.6
North Battleford	20	14	0.6
Swift Current	24	11	0.4
Medicine Hat	21	11	0.8
Lethbridge	18	9	—
Calgary	9	4	36.8
Edmonton	12	9	40.7
Calgary	15	9	6.8
Castlegar	17	12	9.6
Penticton	18	12	0.6
Revelstoke	15	11	5.2
Vancouver	18	12	9.2
Prince Rupert	17	9	—
Stewart	19	8	—
Port Hardy	18	12	—
Tofino	16	9	—
Cornox	21	11	—
Prince George	19	3	—

Williams Lake	18	5	—
Kamloops	17	12	3.4
Dawson City	20	8	—
Whitehorse	20	5	0.6
Fort Nelson	17	5	—
Fort St. John	11	4	9.6
Peace River	12	8	3.2
Yellowknife	10	4	—
Inuvik	9	1	0.8
Seattle	22	13	—
Spokane	13	8	6.4
Portland	19	16	2.3
San Francisco	24	13	—
Los Angeles	22	16	—
Phoenix	42	24	—
Las Vegas	38	24	—
Chicago	28	21	—
New York	30	24	—
Miami	31	28	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
17	0750	0.9	1620	7.1	1955	6.6	—
18	0705	8.8	0840	1.1	1150	7.5	2040 6.1
19	0205	8.6	0915	1.7	1405	7.8	2130 5.5
20	0305	8.2	0955	2.4	1445	8.0	2230 5.1
21	0405	7.7	1035	3.1	1710	8.3	2320 4.6

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
17	0725	1.7	1405	7.1	1845	6.3	—
18	0720	10.1	0850	1.8	1145	8.2	1930 6.0
19	0120	9.8	0840	2.2	1515	8.5	2045 5.6
20	0215	9.4	0920	2.9	1545	8.8	2135 5.2
21	0305	8.8	0950	3.6	1620	9.0	2240 5.0

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
17	0200	10.3	0920	1.2	1710	10.7	2210 7.8
18	0305	10.2	1015	1.5	1815	10.4	2305 7.2
19	0410	10.1	1100	2.1	1815	10.9	2345 6.4
20	0520	9.8	1145	3.0	1820	10.9	—
21	0640	5.8	0615	5.8	1125	4.0	1915 10.9

Hua delights Romanians

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Chinese Communist leader Hua Kuo-feng linked arms with two pretty girls and danced the hora in Bucharest's Victoria Square Wednesday at the start of the first trip outside Asia by a Communist Chinese ruler.

Hua's blue and white jet, splashed with Chinese characters, touched down at Bucharest's Otopeni airport at 10 a.m., making him the first Chinese party leader ever to travel west of Moscow.

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu rushed to the gangplank and warmly embraced Chairman Hua and Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

At Victoria Square, more than 1,000 teenagers in ethnic costumes kicked heels in Romania's national circle dance, the hora.

Ceausescu took Hua firmly by the arm and guided him into the circle. Hua did his best to keep up with the beat until rescued by foreign ministry officials.

The 58-year-old Hua startled diplomats by abandoning the stodgy image he has projected since he replaced the late Mao Tse-tung in 1976.

Romanians were delighted to see Hua dancing and returning the applause of his well-wishers along the motorcade route.

But Hua won most of his points later at a state dinner in his honor under the frescoed ceilings of the throne room in the former royal palace.

"The policy of redividing the world into spheres of influence and domination is becoming more marked, generating tension and endangering security and

peace," Hua said in a much-applauded toast.

After the reception, Hua and Ceausescu began private talks expected to revolve

around both nations' concern over expanding Soviet influence in Europe and the third world.

Romania, a Warsaw Pact member, is China's closest ally in the Soviet camp because of Ceausescu's independent stand against Mos-

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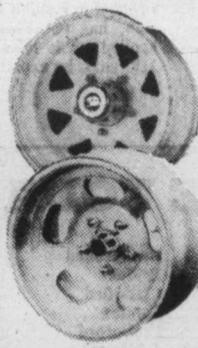
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First under-oath recounting of King slaying

Ray pleads case to House panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Earl Ray said Wednesday, as expected, that he did not kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He also repeated his claim that some FBI personnel were out to kill him.

Ray, in his first public recounting under oath of the events surrounding the 1968 murder of the black U.S. civil rights leader in Memphis, Tenn., told the House of Representatives assassinations committee: "My testimony is the same that I would have given to a Memphis trial court if I had had that opportunity."

The 50-year-old Ray, accompanied by U.S. marshals, was brought into the committee's chamber under rigid security provisions. Spectators, including photographers, were cautioned they would be expelled if they so much as stood while Ray, wearing an ill-fitting sport coat and grey tie, entered the room.

After his lawyer, long-time assassinations buff and writer Mark Lane, engaged acting committee chairman Richardson Preyer in battle over Ray's treatment by federal authorities, Ray launched into a long and rambling preliminary statement, his voice quick but halting.

Ray pleaded guilty to King's killing in 1969, but almost immediately recanted that "confession" after receiving a 99-year sentence in a Tennessee state prison.

"In respect to my guilty plea, it is not a difficult mat-

ter for an attorney to move his client to a guilty plea," he said. "I'm sure every member of this committee knows this." Ray's lawyer at the time of his sentencing was Percy Foreman, a well-known trial lawyer.

Then Ray turned to what will apparently be the under-

lying theme of his claim to innocence: that he was a mere pawn in what he thought was a gun-running scheme by a mystery man named Raoul and may have been set up, moreover, by undercover operations of the FBI. The story is one which Ray has long aired via prison interviews.

NEW HILL, N.C. (UPI)—A four-wheel-drive pickup truck barreled through a crowd gathered in a parking lot to watch a truck tug-of-war Wednesday, killing two construction workers and injuring seven other persons.

The driver of the truck was injured later when his vehicle crashed and exploded in flames after an angry member of the crowd chased him into an adjoining county.

Bystanders said the incident occurred when the truck driver, James Carl Adams, 28, and an unidentified man argued about a tug-of-war between their trucks on which they'd bet \$100.

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Mail strike in month?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Union of Postal Workers withdrew Wednesday from conciliation talks with the post office and warned that a national postal strike could be called as early as mid-September.

Jean-Claude Parrot, president of the 23,000-member union, announced the decision at a news conference where he accused the post office of bargaining delays and attempts to whittle away rights the inside workers already have.

"It is obvious that the employer will not be prepared to negotiate until we acquire our right to strike," Parrot said in a prepared statement.

"We're going to have a strike to get them to negotiate seriously," he told reporters.

Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne refused to comment as he left a cabinet meeting but an aide said "his initial reaction was that he was deceived... he is disappointed."

Lamontagne's office later issued a written statement denying the post office was trying to roll back wages and accusing the union of making wage and hours-of-work demands "hardly conducive to a reasonable settlement at this time."

The postmaster general said he had offered a 13.2-per-cent wage increase over 18 months but had rejected a 30-hour work week or shift premium payments of up to \$18.30 per hour.

"The Canadian economy cannot support such unreal-

istic demands that are not in keeping with the more responsible positions expressed by other sectors of the labor movement," he said.

Lamontagne urged CUPW to return to negotiations instead of waiting for a conciliation report.

Parrot made the announcement after giving the conciliation board the required seven-day notice to end con-

ciliation which began almost a month ago. These private talks followed a record 32-days of public conciliation hearings.

Parrot said no bargaining would take place during the seven days although union officials would be available to clarify their position.

The conciliators then would write a report. The union will be in a legal position to strike seven days after the report is

given to the Public Service Staff Relations Board.

"We're talking at least a month before we acquire the right to strike," Parrot said.

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Patricia Blosser, owner of Paw Print Gardens, arranges flowers at grave of Lillian Kopp in West Chicago pet cemetery. Mrs. Kopp was buried there because "she wanted to be near her pet German shepherd, Rinty," says her daughter, Barbara Kopp, who also plans to be buried there, along with her father and her brother.

Trucker turns killer

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56 cts.	\$ 1015.00	\$ 761.25						
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Deflationary suggestion

THERE IS IN EXISTENCE a non-profit, non-partisan organization called the **HELP END INFLATION Association** and it has come up with a proposal to do just that. Here it is:

- Reduce all taxes (property, income, gasoline, the federal and provincial sales taxes, etc.) by six per cent a year for six years.
- Cut all spending and borrowing by federal, provincial and municipal governments by six per cent a year for six years.
- Reduce government personnel by six per cent a year for six years (which could be done through normal attrition, requiring no firing of productive people but no hiring).

According to the association, these actions would, in six years: (1) reduce all taxes by 31 per cent, (2) cut government spending and borrowing by 31 per cent, (3) take the 12 per cent federal tax down to eight-and-a-quarter per cent and the five per cent provincial sales tax down to three-and-a-half per cent.

It would also lead to a strong dollar, which would cut prices by lowering import costs as the government learns to live within its income; increase employment due to more domestic buying and greater exports due to our lower prices; end inflation and eliminate reasons for strikes.

If this is not done and inflation continues at, say, nine per cent, prices will double in eight-and-a-half years, triple in four more. A \$2,500 family food bill will be \$4,100 in six years, a \$6,200 family car will be \$10,000. Huge taxes will cause mass home selling and rental costs will almost double.

Job losses will soar as our firms invest in the United States and abroad because our pay increases are 20 per cent higher here and our production 20 per cent less. If a wage-earner spends \$16,000 a year now, he will need \$26,000 in six years' time to pay for the same items.

Whether one agrees with this association's suggested plan or not as a workable solution to our failing economy, it is good to know that — unlike our governments — there are people in Canada who are concerned about the situation and giving it serious thought.

Another out?

A LOT OF EARTH'S riddles may have been solved by the Moon-walks, but there's still a great deal of wondering about the predictable influence that heavenly body may be having on the behavior of earthlings.

It has long been noted that changes in the phases of the Moon sometimes have strange effects on the actions of humans and the search continues for why this is so.

One attempt at explaining it comes from a down-to-earth professor of pharmacology at the Medical Centre of the University of Illinois. Dr. Ralph W. Morris says: "During periods of the Full Moon, there seems to be an increase in individual metabolism rates as well as an increase in tensions and anxieties. A person's enzymes and many of his hormones are more active during the Full Moon. The heart rate may be at its peak. People are generally in a more excited state."

That may not be as romantic an explanation as poets have offered over the years, but the idea that some erratic behavior of humans may be traceable to the Moon seems to be gaining scientific credibility.

One can almost hear the defendant of the future pleading to the judge: "After all, Your Honor, it was Full Moon that night."

POW plus

CONSIDERING the physical suffering experienced by many of the Americans who were prisoners of the Vietnamese, it is surprising to learn that a study of the repatriated POWs found them to be in better health than many of their compatriots who were not captured. The U.S. Navy's Centre for Prisoner of War Studies is the source of this revelation.

A prolonged diet consisting mainly of rice and vegetables is credited with producing a lower incidence of cardiovascular disease among the POWs than among a control group of men who were not prisoners.

Even so, there must be far easier ways of existing on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet?



Lubor J. Zink

In a state of self-destructive despair

OTTAWA — Every time a political Gallup Poll shows the Trudeau Party substantially ahead of the official Opposition, I get phone calls from people who find the figures unbelievable. "What's wrong with the polls?" these callers invariably ask. "Who are the dingbats the pollsters interview? No one I know has any use for Trudeau. Where do the figures come from — Quebec? The whole thing is rigged..."

I always do my best to assure the doubters that the Public Opinion Institute which conducts the regular voting trend surveys is a reputable, presumably impartial and incorruptible organization. Then I explain that the tabulated sample, although small, is scientifically chosen to provide a representative national cross-section of the electorate.

When the caller remains doubtful, I then suggest a searching look at the whole electorate the sample is supposed to represent. Why? Because if rigging of the polls is suspected, why exclude the much simpler possibility of voters' apathy or despondency?

So perhaps the basic question should be: "What's wrong with the electorate?" For unless the polls are complete fabrications, there must indeed be something wrong with the electorate to account for continued 40 per cent-plus backing of a disastrous government. Surely after a full decade in virtually

unlimited power, people must see that the Trudeauists have brought the country to the verge of economic and political breakdown.

The electorate is not, of course, some mysterious creature with a mind of its own, but the sum total of individual voters. So the next question has to be: is it possible, or even conceivable, that millions of individual voters — ordinary common-sense Canadians — have gone mad and are bent on national suicide?

I very much doubt it, although the "liberal death wish," as Malcolm Muggeridge calls the lemming sickness of the western world, undoubtedly accounts for some of the craziness of the poll figures.

More likely, though, the bulk of the perverse backing of the clearly ruinous Trudeau regime comes from people who have lost all hope of influencing the government, regardless of who forms it. So they see no point in even trying to replace one batch of politicians with another. All of them are deemed equally rotten, venal and insensitive to voters' views.

If that is the key to the mystery of the polls — and I suspect it may well be — we are in a bigger mess than even the sick economy and Quebec separatism indicate. And responsibility for that would fall not only on the government, but on all our political parties. For no



Mind you, cynicism about politicians and politics in general has been accumulating and ripening into self-destructive despair for quite some time, but the capital punishment issue was the clincher. The fact that the vote of the official Opposition closely reflected the 80 per cent popular will to retain the death penalty made no appreciable difference because people saw (and remember) the Tory leader supporting the government. And when this personalized me-too image of the official Opposition was subsequently reinforced on every turn, people gave up looking for the clear alternative our system needs to function as intended.

It is, I believe, this absence of a marked difference from Trudeau's political philosophy and course which accounts for the suicidal electoral mood reflected in the polls. And I mean a marked difference not only on such obvious issues as capital punishment, the constitution, monarchy and Quebec blackmail, but on every aspect of the whole gamut of Trudeau's domestic and foreign policies.

To break the voters' despondency which threatens to destroy the country, the Tories would have to provide in a hurry the missing unmistakable alternative to Trudeauism. Can they do it?

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Richard Jackson

Look for some softening of public service controls

OTTAWA — There's nothing so terrifying to an MP coming up for re-election than a constituency aroused. And in this city there is only one constituency that counts.

The public service. In Ottawa-Hull, the National Capital Region comprising some seven ridings, lives the largest single concentration of public servants in all the land.

There could be something approaching 100,000 of them, counting the public service proper, the crown corporations and other federal agencies, not to mention the consultants, supply houses, support services and allied enterprise all depending on the public purse.

Count their wives and/or girls, their relatives and close friends, social and business associates, and the MP here is looking at perhaps as many as 300,000 votes. It's more than enough to impress your anxious-to-please MP in the run-up to an election.

In fact, it's enough to intimidate him. And intimidated they truly are.

Ever since the Trudeau government brought in Bill C-28 to keep some semblance of control on public service salaries, perks and privileges, there has been political terror in Ottawa.

Not that Bill C-28 is all that outrageous. It isn't.

In fact, it's sort of sense-making. It proposes preventing the public service from leading the national pay parade so that everyone else has to play catch-up and inflation goes hopping and skipping towards an ultimately worthless dollar.

It provides for a public service lockout to counteract public service strikes.

It bars membership in public service unions to execu-



tive types drawing down in excess of an annual \$33,350.

And it generally takes the pay, pension, perk and privilege bit out of the public service mouth.

To say the public service is furious is a gross understatement.

To report the public service has sworn vengeance is simply to state that it has put every Liberal MP here on notice that it is out to "get" him.

The unions have declared political war.

And as in any war, all's fair: harassing the candidates, letters to the editors, signs on lawns, group demonstrations, pressure on the party and prime minister, even running public service candidates in opposition to the Liberals.

The Conservatives — slightly sneaky — while making government restraint their party theme song, sing a different tune about the public service.

After all, the Tories hold two of the seven Ottawa-Hull regional ridings.

So they are all tea and sympathy for the poor put-upon public service.

What, then, can a frightened-out-of-his-wits Liberal MP do?

Bill C-28 now is in limbo, in a Commons committee gathering dust until Parliament reconvenes, should a Fall election campaign not intervene.

How to revive it — or appear to revive it?

Organize a special committee, of course.

A Liberal caucus committee. To "study" Bill C-28, work it over and present it to Parliament as an "acceptable alternative" to the tough legislation now in the works.

The caucus committee, made up exclusively of Liberals, mostly from Ottawa-Hull ridings, will water it down, soften it up and make it easy, even tasty for the public service to swallow.

In time for the election, this Fall or next Spring.

What about the taxpayers?

Well, in the national capital, most of them work for the public service, and if you're an MP looking for re-election, you've got to keep 'em happy.

Today in History

Indonesia was proclaimed independent from Holland 33 years ago today — in 1945 — by Achmed Sukarno and Mohammed Hatta, two days after the Japanese surrender.

The Dutch refused to acknowledge independence but offered self-government within the empire. With early British help, the Dutch fought Sukarno in the jungle until they recognized Indonesia's independence Dec. 27, 1949.

1786 — American frontier hero Davey Crockett was born.

1877 — The second Martian moon was discovered.

1892 — Actress Mae West was born.

1915 — German Zeppelins attacked London.

1960 — Gabon became independent from France.

LUCK OF THE JAW

The Globe and Mail

revives the tradition by offering thousands the chance to squander their pocket money to win millions of sandwiches. The ultimate prize — a one-way ticket to Fat City.

If nothing else, the Exhibition is keeping abreast of the times, acknowledging that last year's grand prize of a dream home is of little use if

the winner has to mortgage it to pay this year's food bills.

The question is, if the price of food continues to rise, how much will \$5,000 buy 10 years from now? Or will this year's grand winner, like the immortal Wimpy, be seen leaning against the supermarket counter in 1988 pleading, "I would gladly pay you next year for a pound of hamburger today."

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GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

MAIL CALL, or the charge of the write brigade.

A letter from Les Karagianis of our town backing this writer's contention that Pierre Trudeau has been Canada's biggest disaster area during the past 10 years and enclosed, a letter from Karagianis to Joe Clark.

"I would like to express a few comments on the forthcoming election and in particular, on the emphasis placed on vote getting in Quebec.

"My Conservative friends and I are convinced that the critical areas to concentrate on are in Ontario and British Columbia, where the Liberals gained in the last federal election and where there must be more uncertainty than in Quebec.

"I have been following the political scene in Canada for over 40 years and have observed that Quebec has always been and always will be the Liberal stronghold in Canada.

"To expend the bulk of our party strength and energy there for the sake of perhaps half a dozen seats, would be, in our humble opinion, unwise.

"We also believe that an expression of loyalty to the monarchy by our party would alleviate some of our apprehension on this vital question."

Good points that Clark should heed.

FROM Peter Foy, editor of *The Hoist*, the Canadian Legion newsletter from the Trafalgar Branch 42 in our town.

"In your column of the 6th inst., you pose the question as to why the Legion had not made waves in our concern for the federal government's proposed constitutional changes.

"For your information the Legion has been and is very concerned; not only with the proposed changes but in unity itself, of which the constitutional changes suggested are only one manifestation of the unity debate.

"For two years the Legion magazine has published every month, articles and opinions dealing with unity. Dominion Command established a work force on unity and held meetings with all of the Provincial Commands and presented the Legion views forcefully to the federal government's task force."

Fine, but unity wasn't the real question posed — it was why the Legion hadn't made real waves over any changes in our monarchic system. Trudeau has expressed his feelings about making Canada a republic rather than a monarchy — this is the area of concern the Legion should be fighting.

IN A LETTER to Senator Eugene Forsey, R.S.S. Wilson of this city spelled it out with straight-forward clarity.

"According to Mr. Hunter, you have by-passed your loyalty to the Liberal Party to fight Trudeau's proposal by every means in your power — and more power to you!

"Although I have never been a member of a political party, preferring to vote for whichever party (Liberal or Conservative) whose policies I felt at the time would be best for Canada, I might mention that I have voted Liberal on a number of occasions in the past. However, I will never vote Liberal again as long as that chameleon, Trudeau, remains prime minister. I am afraid that I am only one of many thousands of Canadians who have been taken in by the man's specious double-talk. Now that he is planning on legislation that would downgrade, if not in essence, abolish the monarchy, that caps it as far as I am concerned and I will fight Trudeau and his insidious plans any way I can.

"Two Liberal leaders, you and James Richardson, have the courage to stand up and be counted. There obviously are many more members of the party who feel as you do, but who lack a rallying point. Why couldn't you and Mr. Richardson form that rallying point? Remember, even if you don't completely agree with one another — and who always does — that the future of our country is at stake. I am sure you would be inundated with the support of thousands of loyal Canadians of all parties. Just announce the formation of a 'Loyalist Party of Canada', a 'Canada First Party' — call it what you may — spell out its objectives loud and clear and see what happens!"

I liked Mr. Wilson's part about a "rallying point" and there is little doubt that thousands of Canadians feel a strong lack in this regard today.

FINALLY, give Rene Levesque full marks for absolute consistency. He preaches the doctrine of separatism and carries it out even in his own household. Exit the present Mrs. Levesque.

Punch



"I'm sorry to say Mrs. C. got out of bed on the wrong side this morning, Harrington... you're fired!"

Tax cut plan creates cynicism

As a property owner and taxpayer, I have read your coverage of a recent press conference given by Vic Stephens with a great deal of cynicism.

Stephens has received some acclaim for his position to eliminate the five per cent sales tax at a cost of approximately \$600 million and to remove school taxes from property owners. While I fully endorse those objectives, I would like to know how Stephens proposes to achieve them.

How and where can Stephens improve government efficiency by \$600 million? Does he propose to implement large reductions in the number of public servants on the provincial payroll, or cut back on government services and programs such as hospitals, long term care, Pharmacare, the Shelter aid to elderly renters or the G.A.I.N. program for seniors?

His proposal to remove school taxes from property owners and fund it out of general revenues is most admirable. However, where will the additional revenues come from? A further increase in the cost of services



Stephens called on details

to the public or increased provincial income taxes?

We all agreed that tax reductions are long overdue. However, I suggest that Stephens explain the details of his proposed policies and not make public promises he can't keep.

MRS. MARY FLOOR,
3228 Wicklow St.,
Victoria.

'Right to choose' abortion denies another right to live

During the past two years, hundreds of concerned Victorians have become members of the local Pro-Life Society affiliated with the national parent body, Alliance for Life, of Toronto.

Pro-Life stands for the protection of the child, conceived but not yet born; as well as the ultimate protection of the old, the mentally ill, the handicapped or any other human beings who, in time, may become "unwanted" by our society.

Through audio-visual presentations to schools and community groups we present the irrefutable scientific and medical evidence that life is a continuum from conception until death with birth as an event in life, not the beginning of life.

We reject the anti-life philosophy which offers legalized killing of the innocent unborn as a solution for human problems. For the small percentage of abortion applicants who are truly over-burdened we advocate a policy of practical help and assistance, rather than the archaic and inhuman solution of abortion.

Pro-Life maintains that our elected representatives have a duty to protect the human rights of all unborn children, not just those who happen to be wanted by their parents. We strongly protest the present government funding of the abortion industry and the many blatantly pro-abortion groups with our hard-earned tax dollars.

We contend that one person's so-called "right to choose" abortion is the denial of another human being's right to live.

Anyone wishing to support our efforts may contact us for an application form at P.O. Box 223, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2M6.

A. RENDLE,
Chairman,
Victoria Pro-Life.

CHORE TO SMILE

Our Grace says, "Smile".

But I find it a chore.

I don't even grin much anymore.

Too many things make me angry and sore.

Now "Super-Smiles" in and laid at our door.

We old folks are taking it right on the chin. Taxes are making our lives pretty grim. The price of food leaves us out on a limb. For us the future looks mighty dim.

So how can we smile, when we're all so uptight. No millionaires clan concerned with our plight. They're backing Grace to her great delight. I wish she'd just quit and go fly a kite.

MARY NORTH,
Box 804,
Parksville.

Captain Cook choice for new wharf name

May I suggest that the handsome new wharf in the Inner Harbor be named the Captain Cook Wharf.

We all know that Cook did not enter the Inner Harbor, yet during the past three months he has been something of a public benefactor to this city.

I have been hoping that the Downtown Victoria Association

would make this suggestion, but no doubt its members are breathless from running to the bank.

The chamber of commerce, of which I am a member, may well be hesitant, after all Cook did sail around the earth.

A. G. CONING,
3152 Richmond Road,
Victoria.

To the editor

To be considered for publication in entirety or in part, letters to the editor should be on subjects of general interest, brief and to the point and, preferably, typed. Pen names will be used, if requested, but all letters must be signed by the writer whose address also must be included.

Toast from A.A.

We have read your articles of March 9, 10, 11 and 12, entitled, *One Man's Opinion*. Public is invited to A.A. annual rally. Time to change your image of an alcoholic, and a cup of anguish to the past with a great deal of interest and gratitude. You certainly did a fine and sympathetic job for A.A. All of us are most appreciative of your understanding and care in writing these very fine articles.

From the very beginning of our fellowship, we have had splendid understanding and cooperation from the communications media. Many people sober in A.A. today first learned of the fellowship, and the possibility of recovery in it, from reading an article in a newspaper or magazine. Therefore, it is a matter of particular gratitude with us to see this fine work still going on.

In the event you wish to reprint this, would you please omit the name of the staff member signing this letter? The Eleventh Tradition of Alcoholics Anonymous requests that A.A. members maintain personal anonymity at the level of press, radio and films. We strive to make known our program of recovery, but not the members who participate in the program.

All of us send you not only our thanks, but our warm greetings as well. General Service Board of Alcoholics Anonymous, Inc. 468 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Merchant marine fleet would float economy

When are we in Canada going to come to our senses? When are we going to have leadership which at least can learn from what other nations are doing? What am I referring to — the very simple matter of Canada insisting that a major percentage of our export goods be carried in ships of a Canadian Merchant Marine, in ships built and manned by Canadians and registered in Canada.

At the present time less than one per cent of Canada's imports and exports are carried in Canadian flag carriers. In 1977 Canada paid \$3 billion in shipping charges. Not only would we be providing employment for Cana-

dians by manning the ships, but consider the ripple effect throughout Canadian industry, not only in the shipyards in the construction of the ships, but in the supply of all goods, machinery and electronics required.

What if a subsidy is required to meet the operating costs of such a fleet, is it not better to pay a subsidy rather than pay unemployment insurance and welfare? Is there any difference between subsidizing operations of a Canadian merchant fleet, and paying \$68 million to a foreign car manufacturer to build an engine plant in Canada? I suggest we would be better off if we moved our

exports in Canadian flag carriers.

Only a few weeks ago the landlocked country of Bolivia, having been granted free port facilities at Rosario by Argentina, announced formation of its own merchant fleet to transport its exports. Why cannot Canada do the same?

We are well aware of the value of the Japanese yen in relation to the Canadian dollar. Japan is a country which has established a strong shipbuilding industry and which has a strong merchant marine; they must obviously be doing something right. Can we not learn from them?

Other countries, including the U.S.A. insist on the movement of a major share of their foreign trade in their own ships. Other countries support a viable shipbuilding industry and a viable merchant marine. We have a need to create jobs in Canada. Is this not a better way? Are we going to continue to export jobs along with the export of raw materials?

ALD. LARRY MANN,
1019 Arcadia St.,
Victoria.

Socreds asked to switch off new CBC outlet

The following letter was sent to Premier Bennett, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

Dear Honorable Sir:

I wish to draw to your attention the recent news release to the effect that by the end of November, cablevision subscribers in the Lower Mainland are to be deprived of their present access to one of two principal Seattle TV stations, both of which carry sports and other programs which have a wide following in this area.

The reason for this edict of Ottawa's CRTC is that room must be made in the present cablevision spectrum for the addition of a new CBC television station in Victoria.

I bring to your special attention that:

● This new CBC outlet is going to have only 7½ hours per week of programming, which is not a duplicate of programming also available concurrently on Vancouver's CBUT.

● In a poll conducted by Victoria MP Allan McKinnon, 65 per cent of Victoria's population are opposed to the establishment of this new CBC outlet, since there is no need for it; and that in spite of Ottawa announcements of cutting back on expenditures of taxpayers' money Ottawa insisted on this expenditure of \$10,000,000 for which there was no demand on the part of the taxpayers of this province!

● And as a result of this uncalled-for expenditure of public money, now the public is about to be deprived of easy access to one of two popular Seattle stations.

● And that these undemocratic decisions are being made by bureaucratic bodies in Ottawa — some 4,800 kilometres away — which have no regard for the desires of the taxpayers who provide the funds for their salaries!

I submit to you that it is long past the time when provincial governments such as yours should have adopted much firmer stances against Ottawa-dictated encroachments on the freedoms of the people of their respective provinces.

If there is any foundation for certain speculations that your government may be facing some problems in the forthcoming provincial election, I suggest that the mood of British Columbians is such that the adoption of a hard position against these encroachments — and successful resolutions thereof — could be an important plank in the platform which your party will present to the electorate.

Does it make any sense that on Grey Cup Day, that particular football game will be taking up five of the UHF cablevision channels?

R. A. POWER,
15920 Prospect Cres.,
White Rock.

Divine right

The admonitions of Lubor Zine, Richard Jackson, Paul Hellyer, Kenneth McDonald notwithstanding, Trudeau's Liberals are a show-in at the next general election!

The ludicrous left-wing histories of Ed Broadbent have little appeal for sensible people, and Joe Clark is a mere neophyte trying to fill a man's role while his cabinet hopefuls inspire little confidence with Sinc Stevens in finance, McKinnon in defence, and Munro in external affairs as examples.

The Liberal campaign strategy is predictable! Penitent Pierre, pro-tem monarchist, and single parent, will cover all whistle-stops across the country supported by motherless Justin, Michel and Sasha to harvest the bleeding hearts' vote.

Margaret will no doubt be co-opted to electioneer on his behalf in concert with Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones, thus ensuring the support of the flower children.

With millions of mental delinquents, i.e. the bleeding hearts and the flower children, as his power base, how can Trudeau lose?

The Liberals' Divine Right to Rule, and to ruin the country is assured! There is no question after a decade of Trudeau that we get the kind of government we deserve.

F.E.W.

Exposure step to snuff cruelty

A reader's letter in the August 5 edition accuses the *Colonist* of cowardice because it has not published any letters from that Victoria group, the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, which is folding up.

My letters, based on documented research have been published. It is obvious, however, that our provincial dailies won't touch this hot coal nor investigate the truth of the tortures inflicted on helpless animals — and I'm not talking about the carefully screened, guided tours which show only animals in sterile cages, living animals not yet undergoing the most refined and prolonged agonies the heartless experimenters can devise.

I challenge any readers who want to know what really happens to the millions of tax dollars that are eaten up by the unreliable "animal studies," to send for the hard-hitting reports of the newly-formed organization, Let Animals Be.

The first report of LAB will reveal the repellent experiments on cats and other domestic animals unfortunate enough to be swallowed up in the maelstrom of modern science, in B.C.'s locked laboratories.

George Bernard Shaw so appropriately observed "Atrocities are not less atrocities when they take place in laboratories and are called research. The paths of knowledge are countless. One of these paths is a path through darkness, secrecy and cruelty. When a man deliberately turns from all other paths and goes down that one, it is scientific to infer that what attracts him is not knowledge, since there are other paths to that, but cruelty."

The first step towards abolishing a cruelty is to expose it. It's the job of the media to inform the public of all the facts.

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I was dragged to Europe—Ottawa man Man tells of bizarre kidnap

OTTAWA (CP)—An Ottawa man whose car was found half submerged in the St. Lawrence River June 6 has resurfaced with a bizarre tale of mysterious kidnappers and weeks of travel through Europe.

Valdoro Milito, 21, who has been home since last Wednesday, says he was flagged

down June 5 by a group of men on a dark stretch of highway outside Cornwall, 90 kilometres southeast of Ottawa.

Throwing him into their car when he refused to get out willingly, they put a revolver to his head.

Milito's white Capri was found the next morning. Ex-

tensive police searches proved fruitless, and his family was told that robbery was suspected as the motive. Milito had taken \$800 with him to purchase equipment in Cornwall for his discotheque.

Milito says that for two months he was kept prisoner

in basements all over Europe and forced to smuggle contraband across borders.

He says his captors knew all about his family and his business. They told him his relatives and friends were under constant watch, that a false move on his part would result in grief for all.

After a six-hour drive, he was blindfolded and led to the basement of a house, where he spent the next two weeks being interrogated by men with foreign accents.

The men holding him, who constantly rotated shifts and kept their faces hidden in the dim basement light, took his picture in a suit jacket.

A week later, they presented him with a heavy suitcase and a passport in his name. They told him he would be taking a trip and that he was to carry the suitcase through customs on arrival.

Two of his kidnappers would watch him constantly, he was told, and any attempt to talk to anyone would result in violence to his family in Ottawa.

Milito says he thinks the trip began at an American airport. He knows it ended in Spain.

After getting through customs with ease, he was met by two men who took the valise and led him, blindfolded, to yet another basement.

That incident, says Milito, set the pattern for a number of other trips, crossing at least five European borders. Constantly, he was promised he would live to return home if he did what he was told.

He was never able to pick out any particular face. He believes this is why he is alive today. All he knows is that there were Spanish, Lebanese, Italian and Indian voices around him at different times.

Whenever he asked why he had been picked or what was happening at home, he was told to shut up.

"Don't worry about anything," they told him. "We're taking care of business."

The ordeal finally ended, says Milito, on Saturday, Aug. 5, when he was let out of a car on a side street in the middle of Rome. He still had the \$800 in his pocket.

His family sent him an airplane ticket and he arrived in Montreal last Wednesday.

After five days of rest, he

Quebec citizens slapped with \$30,000 paint job

QUEBEC (CP)—The preference by some public works department officials for a lighter shade of grey on new window frames for the National Assembly building is costing Quebec taxpayers at least an extra \$30,000.

Painters are carefully repainting the frames of 250 of about 800 thermal windows being installed in the 100-

year-old building after architects and public works officials decided against the original darker shade of grey.

"The choice of color in an historic building is pretty delicate," architect Charles Dorval explained this week.

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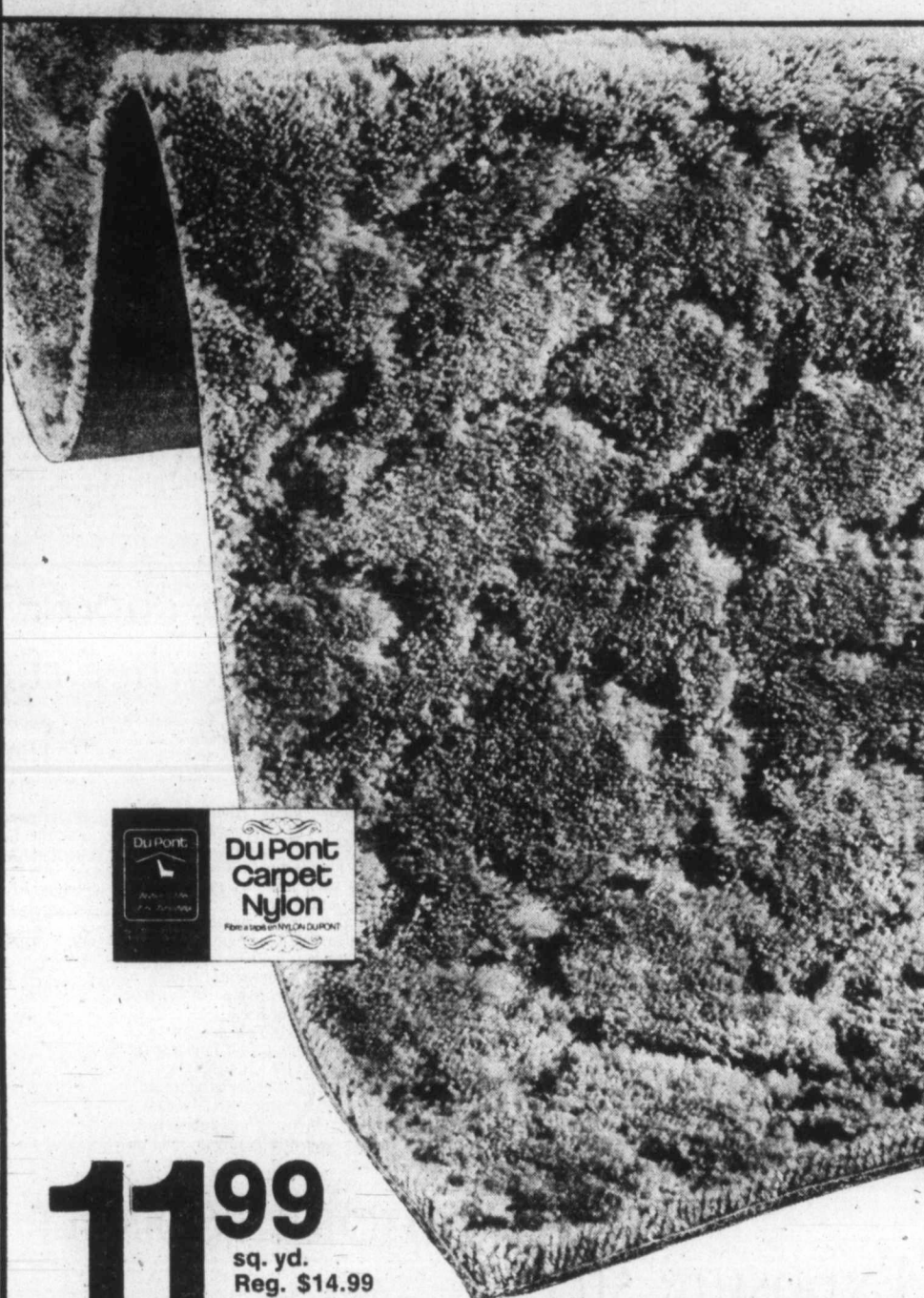
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Pact ratified

Bitter strike ends at Fleck

EXETER, Ont. (CP)—Women workers at Fleck Manufacturing Co. voted this week to accept a two-year contract, ending a bitter five-month strike.

The ratification vote, supervised by the Ontario Labor Relations Board, was 73 to 37. Two ballots were spoiled.

To avoid confrontations between non-striking workers and striking workers, the board's registrar arranged the vote so neither group met the other.

The contract provides a 20-cent-an-hour increase in each year of the agreement, and compulsory union dues. Membership in the union is voluntary.

Before the strike, workers earned between \$2.85 and \$3.24 an hour.

The United Auto Workers, which represents the workers, said about 90 employees went on strike March 6 for a first contract. About 40 other workers crossed picket lines and continued to work.

A union official said the company, a manufacturer of automotive wiring, would likely begin recalling striking workers on a seniority basis as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, Bob White, UAW Canadian director, said the union would not prosecute the company or Grant Turner, Fleck vice-president, on charges of unfair labor practices.

Last month, the labor relations board granted the union permission to prosecute under the Ontario Labor Relations Act.

White said the company would use its influence with the appropriate authorities to have other charges dropped. About 20 persons were charged during the strike in various picket-line disturbances.

However, White said the union would continue its plans to prosecute Constable Bill McIntyre of the Ontario Provincial Police and Jack Riddell, Liberal MPP for the riding of Huron-Middlesex, on allegations of interfering with union activities.

Striker Mary Lou Richard said she thought the bad feelings between strikers and non-striking workers would never disappear.

Escaper shoots himself

MONTREAL (CP)—An escaped prisoner shot himself to death here in an east-end motel after releasing a 19-year-old woman he had been holding hostage.

Jean-Pierre Gagnon, 27, who broke out of minimum-security Montee St. Francois penitentiary in Laval Aug. 3, called Quebec Provincial Police to tell them he was holding a hostage and wanted to negotiate her release.

Gaston was persuaded to release the woman, but he stayed inside the motel cabin. An hour later, police heard a shot and found him dead with a shotgun at his side.

Gagnon, who had been serving a five-year term for armed robbery, was wanted in connection with a shooting last Sunday in which 28-year-old Rejean Ferland was critically injured.

City Hall fights quick-buck preachers

OTTAWA (CP)—Starry-eyed couples in a hurry to tie the nuptial knot will no longer be able to get from City Hall a list of ministers who will perform civil ceremonies.

Ivan McCleave, an administrator in the city's marriage licence bureau, said the service had been cancelled because it was found some of the ministers were charging as much as \$90 for the five-minute ceremony. A civil

wedding in the office of a judge or justice of the peace costs about \$13.

McCleave said the city started the service two years ago to help those wanting to be married in a civil ceremony without having to wait two or three months for an appointment with a judge or justice of the peace.

"We were just trying to help people save some time when we referred them to

these clergymen," he said. "We never checked or had any idea how much they were charging. The fee is ridiculous for a five-minute ceremony."

"The city's licensing bureau stopped its marriage referral service because we wanted to put an end to people... turning it into a business."

McCleave said the service was stopped after a recent

split in a local religious organization.

Rev. Rodney Warren, founder of the Undenominational Christian Church, tried to have the names of three other ministers—all ordained by Warren—struck from the list, after he began squabbling with them for control of his ministry.

The trouble began early this year when Warren became ill.

Warren said he made Mike Dupuis, one of his assistants, temporary head of the ministry. But when he tried to resume his duties, the assistant refused to hand back the leadership and took control of the church premises.

Dupuis was joined by two other assistants, one a real estate agent, the other a former security guard. All three had been ordained by Warren.

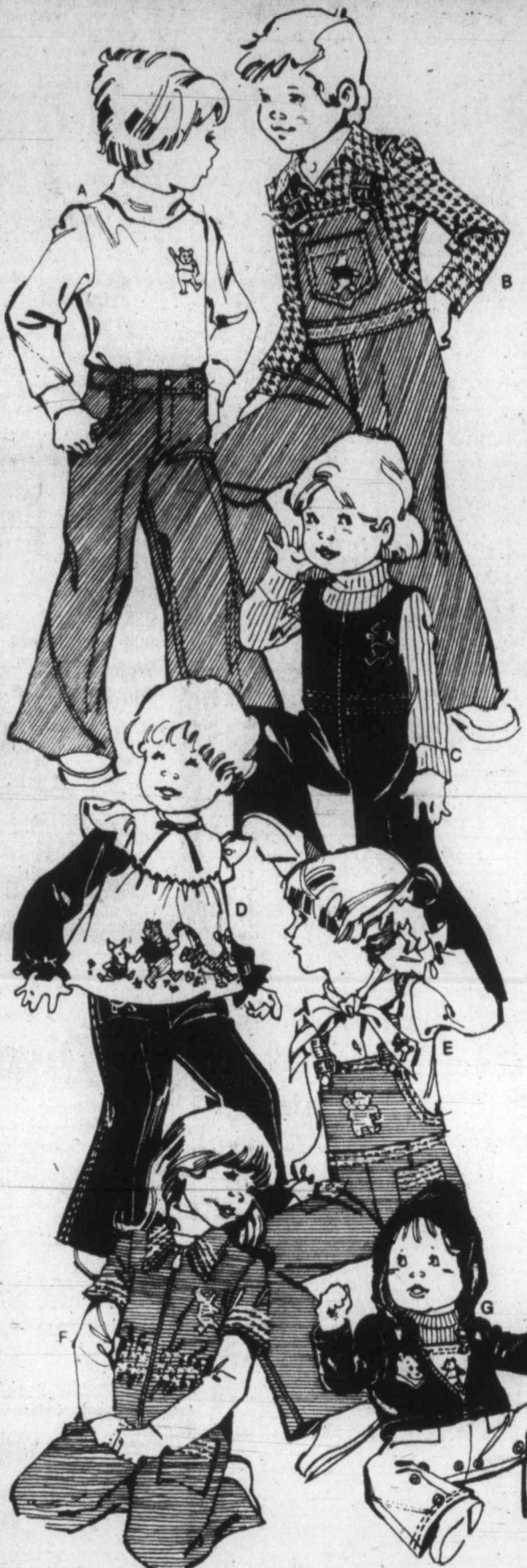
Warren left for Toronto this week to plead his case before the registrar-general to try to get his church back.

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School togs for the crayon brigade



a—Polyester-cotton turtleneck with 'Pooh' embroidery. Ivory, Red, Power or Gold. CSS 4-6X. 29R 020 840B. Reg. \$5.98. **\$4.79**

Heavyweight cotton jeans, Sears-set (R) for minimal shrinkage. Navy. CSS 4, 5, 6, 6X. 29R 074 812A. Reg. \$13.98 Now **10.99**

b—Gingham shirt, woven polyester-cotton. Brown, Red or Navy. CSS 4, 5, 6, 6X. 29R 070 608B. Reg. \$6.98. Now **5.59**

Sears-set(R) overalls, cotton denim, hi-rise back, adj. straps. Navy. CSS 4, 5, 6, 6X. 29R 074 811A. Reg. \$13.98 Now **11.19**

c—Toddler's turtleneck, 'Pooh' on sleeve. Polyester-cotton. Bone, Power or Gold. 2, 3, 3X. 29R 019 046B. Reg. \$4.49; **3.99**

'Pooh' coveralls, Polyester-cotton, full nylon zipper. Brown, Red or Blue. 2, 3, 3X. 29R 071 113B. Reg. \$9.98; **7.99**

Toddler's pants in polyester-cotton knit. Brown, Red or Blue. CSS 2, 3, 3X. 29R 075 131B. Reg. \$8.98; **6.99**

Pants, as above, zip/snap front. Green, Brown, Red, Navy. 4, 5, 6, 6X. 29R 072 700B. Reg. \$10.98 Now **8.99**

'Pooh' overalls, polyester/cotton. Green, Brown, Red, Navy. 4, 5, 6, 6X. 29R 072 800B. Reg. \$11.98 Now **9.59**

Toddler's overalls, as above. Brown, Red, Blue. 2-3X. 29R 071 146B. Reg. \$9.98; **7.99**

1—Nylon knit T-shirt, Yellow, Orange, Red, White. 3 (fits 2-3), 5 (4-5), 7 (6-6X). 29R 021 018B. Reg. \$4.49 ea.; **2/5.99**

Double knit jumpsuit in polyester-cotton. Green, Red or Navy. CSS 4, 5, 6, 6X. 29R 072 826B. Reg. \$16.98 Now **12.99**

g—Infants' nylon 'Pooh' shirt, Available in Blue, Red, White, Gold. 20, 26, 32 lb. 29R 007 139B. Reg. \$4.98. Now **3.99**

Hooded fleece jacket with 'Pooh' applique. Cozy acrylic. Gold or Red. 20, 26, 32 lb. 29R 007 148B. Reg. \$8.98 Now **6.99**.

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All items above are machine-wash-dry

'Pooh' T-shirt with crew neck (not illustrated). Screen print front. Easy-care poly/cotton. Size 2-3X. 29R 019 018. Reg. \$3.98. Now **3.29**



'Pooh' accessories.

Nylon ankle socks, Green, Brown, Red or Navy. 3 (fits 2-3), 5 (4-5), 7 (6-6X). 29R 018 053B. Reg. \$2.39 Now **99c pr.**

Vinyl belt, 'Pooh' buckle. 1 1/2" wide. Navy, Red, White, Brown. One size (2-6X). 29R 070 440C. Reg. \$2.98 Now **2.39**



Winnie-the-Pooh hooded vinyl poncho

Heavy-gauge vinyl defies rain. Wipe-clean. Blue only. One size fits 3-6X. 29R 093 017A.

3.49 Reg. \$4.49



'Pooh' raincoat of heavy-gauge vinyl

Full front zip, drawstring hood. Wipe-clean. Yellow. 4, 5, 6, 6X. 29R 093 055A.

5.59 Reg. \$6.98



Nylon knit knee highs/tights

Yellow, Orange, Red, White. Knee highs also in Brown, Green, Navy. 3 (fits 2-3), 5 (4-5), and 7 (6-6X). Knee highs. 29R 022 034B. Reg. \$1.49 Now **\$1.19**

Tights. 29R 022 100B. Reg. 2.69 Now **2.09**

Sears Infants', Children's Wear (29) 24-Hour TeleShop: 595-3161. Advertised prices in effect now through 5:30 p.m. Saturday, August 19, while quantities last.

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Back-to-School activities

Come on in and join the Fun!

BACK TO SCHOOL, SWEEPSTAKES

1st Prize: Win a \$100.00 wardrobe of your choice for yourself or your back-to-Schooler.

2nd Prize: Win a 100% acrylic Adidas track suit featuring hood and straight leg styling. Perfect for back to school. Valued at \$33.99.

3rd Prize: Win a Canon calculator; billfold styling, batteries included. This fine calculator would be great for the back-to-schooler! Value at \$29.99.

'Back to School Sweepstakes' entry forms are available in the Back-to-School divisions. Draw will be made Saturday, September 9th at 3:00 p.m.

JELLY BEAN CONTEST CHILDREN 5-12

No purchase necessary, just guess how many jelly beans are in the jar and win a stuffed Pooh Bear valued at \$24.99. In event of a tie, the names will be put in a box and a winner drawn. Winner must answer a skill-testing question. Entry forms and ballot box are available in the children's department. Draw will be made Saturday, September 9th.

'DISCO CONTEST'

Disco your way back to school — entry forms at Customer Service

WHEN: Wed., Aug. 23 - Sat., Aug. 26. **WHERE:** Held in Sears Garden Shop. **HOW:** Register at customer service Aug. 16 through Aug. 22. Couples will be placed in a Wed., Thurs. or Fri. evening group at time of registration. Dance contest will be held each evening between 6-7 p.m. Five finalists will be picked by a panel of judges selected by Sears. Dance finals will be held Sat., Aug. 26 between 12:00-1:00 p.m. at which time a winner will be chosen and awarded the prizes. Contest is open to non-professional dancers between the ages of 13-19. Limit of 25 couples dancing per evening making a total of 75 couples during the 3 evenings. Sears employees/family are not eligible.

Prizes: 2 LP's to each finalist couple each evening. \$100 merchandise voucher to the winning couple.

BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS

Visit our Ladies' Sportswear and Junior Bazaar for your back-to-school fall fashions. While you're there, watch the mannequins for static modelling of new fashions. Watch carefully and one of the mannequins may just wink at you!

Fashion Shows: Wed., Aug. 23-Fri., Aug. 25, 7-9 p.m. and Sat., Aug. 26 1-3 p.m.

C-FAX ON LOCATION

Join in the Back-to-School fun with C-FAX 1070 Radio located in the store in our Fashion Accessories department: Friday, Aug. 25 from 5:00-7:00 and Friday, Sept. 1 from 5:00-7:00. Hurry in... don't miss the fun!

Sears

DISCOVERY

Register Now for creative classes in self improvement for girls 9 to 17

FIRST DISCOVERY

For girls 9-12. Fee \$15 7-week session

Seven fun-filled sessions featuring the basics of health, exercise, skincare and grooming, hair care, fashion, friendship and manners. Fee includes your very own FIRST DISCOVERY clip board and tote bag.

Classes start Fri., Sept. 22, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

DISCOVERY

For girls 13 to 17. Fee \$20 8-week session

8 sessions. Come and join the fun! You'll learn by doing. Features are the latest makeup, skincare, diet, exercise tips, hair care. Fashion know-hows for fun modelling. Don't miss the fun!

Classes start Sat., Sept. 23, 10-11:00 a.m.

ENROLL NOW! CLASSES ARE LIMITED

Registration forms are available in our Junior Bazaar Department on the main floor on Thursday, August 24, Friday, August 25 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Please bring your registration fee with you at this time.

Your Discovery Instructor is Shaunah Smith-Carter.

REGISTRATION DAYS

Thurs., Aug. 24 - Fri., Aug. 25, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

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Sears merger aims to clear confusion

TORONTO (CP) — Simpsons Ltd. and Simpsons-Sears Ltd. have agreed in principle to merge, a union that will create Canada's largest merchandising company.

The new company will be known as Simpsons-Sears Ltd. and will continue to be

predominantly Canadian-owned and managed.

"The Simpsons division and Sears division of the new organization should operate in much the same manner as they do at present," the two companies said in a joint statement Wednesday.

Trading in their stock was halted on the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges Tuesday pending an announcement.

Both companies have been operating independently to the extent that Simpsons-

Sears often advertised their stores as Sears so as not to confuse the public. In suburban Richmond Hill, for example, the two companies operate stores but one is called Simpsons and the other Sears.

The merger will not affect the equity or participation of Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Chicago, which owns 49.9 per cent of Simpsons-Sears.

The U.S. company, with directors on the Simpsons-Sears board, took part in the decision to merge but their U.S. operations were not involved.

Argentine expansion for Ford

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Ford Motor Co., second among the Big Three auto manufacturers in the United States, will invest \$335 million by 1990 to modernize and expand its production facilities in Argentina, the company's Argentine representative said in a statement made public in New York on Wednesday.

Mutual funds

TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of investment funds supplied by The Investment Funds Institute of Canada Wednesday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last circulated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. — U.S. Fund, — delayed NAVPS, — ex-dividend.

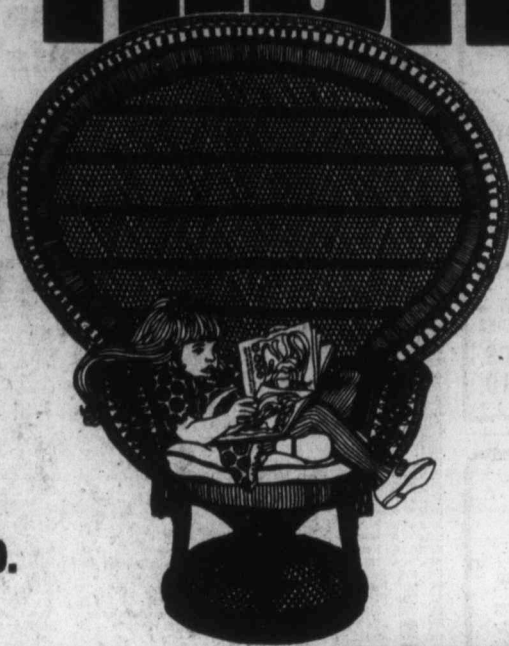
Options

Closing prices of all traded options. Sales unit is 100 shares. (Trans-Canada options combine Montreal and Toronto exchange option trading).

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BK	Mf	Aug 49	70	7	33	2230
BK	Mf	Nov 52	10	50	50	5250
BK	Mf	Nov 51	70	50	50	5250
BK	Mf	Nov 50	70	50	50	5250
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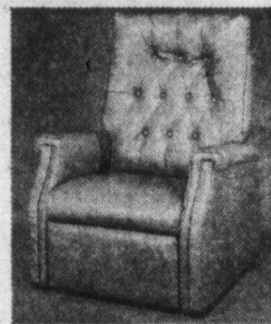
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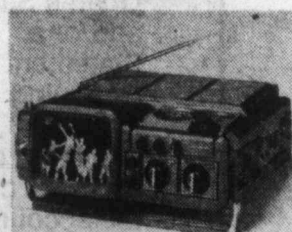
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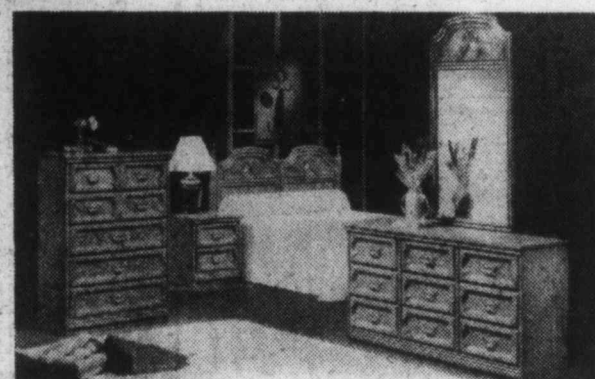
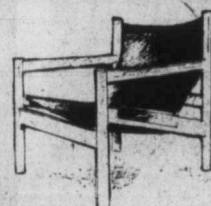
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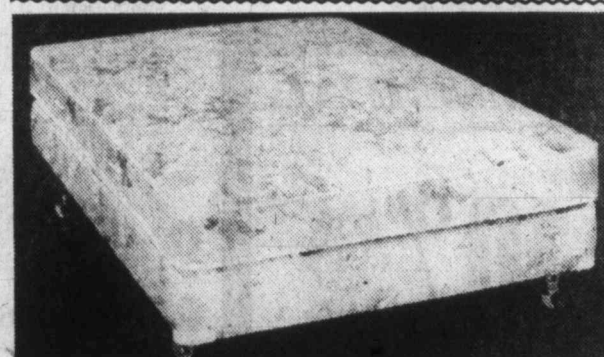
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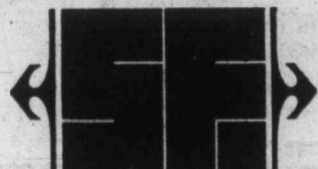
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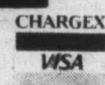
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NAMES in the NEWS

Borg bungalow \$463,000 estate

Triple Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg's new summer estate 160 kilometres south of Stockholm, cost a reported \$463,000—and it doesn't even have a tennis court.

The Soyuz 29 cosmonauts began their third month in space Wednesday with medical checkups. Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchouk were feeling well and all systems aboard the space lab were functioning normally, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

In Dedham, Mass., a judge ruled that a comatose 12-year-old boy must remain connected to life-support equipment despite a petition from his father to unplug him. Evidence was not conclusive that the brain of Louis Stone was dead, the judge said. The boy has been in a coma since July 2 when struck in the head by a BB gun pellet accidentally shot by his father.

An Armenian woman staging a sit-in at the U.S. embassy in Moscow vowed to stay there—for years if necessary—until Soviet authorities issued her family with exit visas. Elza Ovsyanyan, 35, has been trying to gain permission to emigrate to Los Angeles, where her mother and sister live.

The six-year-old boy faced an appointment with the dentist, so he did what most of us have wanted to do in similar circumstances—he called for help. Dispatcher Bob Nelson of the Murray, Utah, sheriff's office said a deputy was sent on an emergency call after a call came in from a young boy who said he "needed a police officer right away."

The thief who grabbed a 68-year-old Chattanooga, Tenn. woman's purse netted \$31 for his efforts. But he overlooked \$8,469 in a brown paper bag inside. Roberta Taylor, 11, found the purse a few hours later and returned it to the owner, the \$8,469 intact.

Hermann von Pfetten, 46, a Vancouver man arrested as a baron wanted for stock fraud in West Germany, will remain in a Denver jail until at least next week. The U.S. government has until Tuesday to appeal release of von Pfetten on \$100,000 bail. He was arrested in Denver while on a business trip.

In Nicosia, two Palestinians convicted of killing

Carter denies pardons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter has refused to pardon four Watergate burglars who served out their sentences and sought official forgiveness similar to that granted Richard Nixon, the justice department disclosed Wednesday.

The department confirmed that Carter, on Aug. 7, rejected the pardon requests of Bernard Barker, Frank Sturgis, Virgilio Gonzalez and Eugenio Martinez—four of the seven men convicted of planning or carrying out the June 1972 break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in Washington's Watergate apartment complex.

The four completed serving their prison sentences in 1975.

The others convicted with them were Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, accused masterminds of the break-in, and James McCord, the wire-tapping expert who first alerted Watergate Judge John J. Sirica that higher-ups were involved and a coverup was in progress.

Carter's refusal to grant the pardons means that Nixon, who resigned the presidency to avoid impeachment in 1974, remains the only person involved in the scandal to receive presidential forgiveness.

President Gerald Ford pardoned Nixon in September, 1974.



Borg

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Egyptian newspaper editor Youssef el-Sebael won a second stay of execution until Sept. 30 from Aug. 22. The two Palestinians, Samir Mohammed Khadar, 28, and Zayed Hussein Ahmed al-Ali, 26, were originally sentenced to be hanged June 27.

Constable John Pepper of the Metropolitan Toronto police, was given an anti-tetanus shot for a bite in the groin received after he arrested a man in the theft of a \$1,000 fur coat.

The man at the piano in a Printer's Alley watering hole in Nashville, Tenn., looked familiar, if a bit out of place. He was Spire Agnew. The former U.S. vice-president passed parts of Monday and Tuesday nights at the Brass Rail piano bar. Monday, he played into the wee hours, and Tuesday he dropped by to give Frank Sinatra's regards to the regular pianist, Bobbie Joe Walls.

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SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Amid shouts of "Viva Guzman!" "Viva Balaguer!" Antonio Guzman took the oath of office as president Wednesday in the first peaceful transfer of power in the history of the Dominican Republic.

Guzman, 67, a millionaire cattle rancher, and outgoing President Joaquin Balaguer, who came under U.S. pressure not to interfere with the vote count after he fell behind in the May 16 election, arrived together for the inaugural.

Despite the apparent amity between the candidates, Guzman's inauguration address at times sounded like a campaign speech. He accused Balaguer's Reformist party administration of taking "unconstitutional, capricious and arbitrary" decisions and said

there was "enormous corruption" under Balaguer.

Guzman, with Balaguer sitting by his side, charged that the outgoing administration had "unscrupulously used all the means at the disposal of the state" to prevent Guzman's Revolutionary party from taking office.

Nevertheless, it was the first peaceful transfer of power from an incumbent to a victorious opposition candidate in the history of the Dominican Republic and ended 12 years in office for Balaguer. He was elected June 1, 1966, a little more than a year after a 1965 revolt during which the United States sent

more than 10,000 troops to Santo Domingo.

The central electoral commission delayed its final verdict in uncertainty over whether the armed forces,

which openly backed Balaguer, would allow Guzman to take office. The military had halted vote-counting when it appeared Balaguer would lose.

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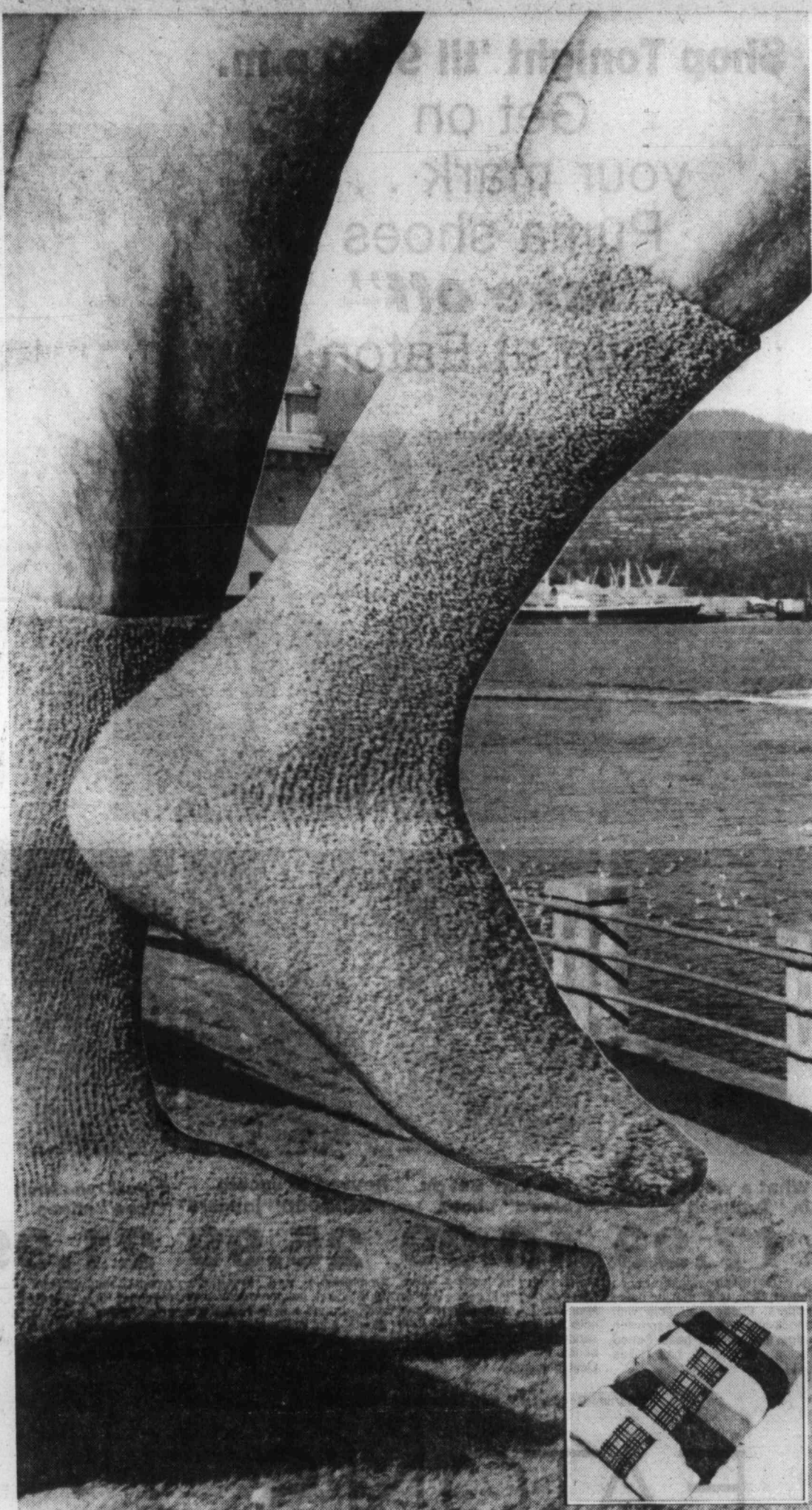
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Winter ferry deals urged for tourists

The Vancouver Island tourism industry was urged Wednesday to promote off-season travel to the island rather than promoting travel here in the busy months of July and August.

The plea was made by B.C. Ferries Corp. general manager Charles Gallagher in a noon speech to a joint meeting of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Visitors Information Centre.

"It would be to our mutual advantage to concentrate

less on bringing people here in the two busiest months of the year and instead promote off-season travel.

"Rather than pushing July and August, concentrate on pushing the remaining 10 months of the year as a good time to travel on the ferries to Vancouver Island," he suggested.

Gallagher said there was no lack of ferries or subsidy but ferries were under-used in the off-peak months.

July and August were the only two months of the year

when the corporation showed a profit, he said.

A reservation system for vehicle traffic in the off-season was, in his opinion, a necessity although he admitted it would bring many problems.

Gallagher said it was unfortunate that major ferry terminals in Vancouver and Victoria were located so far from downtown.

"Passenger capacity we have coming out of our ears, it is the car traffic that concerns us."

He suggested "maybe we should be moving into the bus business so we can get pedestrians downtown."

The system, he said, has reached the saturation point during the peak months of July and August with 24 sailing in 16 hours operation each day between the major terminals.

The main route between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay carries 10,000 vehicles a day.

He ruled out any possibility of ferries operating around-the-clock in the busy months because of maintenance and staffing problems.

Princess pressed for more

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce wants the Princess Marguerite pressed into service for an extra daily run to Port Angeles to relieve a serious traffic bottleneck in the U.S. centre.

Chamber director Mel Cooper said Wednesday an urgent appeal had been made to Tourism Minister Grace McCarthy to schedule an afternoon sailing by the luxury vessel.

It would mean the Marguerite would leave for Port Angeles immediately after discharging passengers from Seattle instead of laying over here until the 4:30 p.m. sailing. Such a schedule would require the vessel to leave Victoria an hour later than now.

Hospital storm calmed

An "explosive" situation on the B.C. hospital front may have been eased Wednesday night through action of the Labor Relations Board.

Jack Gerow, secretary-business manager of the Hospital Employees' Union, advised his members to abide by a board order to halt job action and said he expected the industry to abide by a second "and more essential" order.

Gerow, contacted in Kelowna, said the LRB had acted on a union application earlier in the day by ordering that the Health Labor Relations Association immediately

implement a new collective agreement based on a recent binding arbitration award.

HLRA, bargaining arm for the industry, has applied to the B.C. Supreme Court to set aside the award and meantime hadn't implemented it.

The *Colonist* reported last week that the union foresaw widespread job action as a result of HLRA's decision to turn to the courts. The paper also reported two limited job actions in Burnaby and the Victoria area the next day.

The angry feeling remained beneath the surface until Wednesday when there

were sit-ins lasting an hour at Vancouver General Hospital and about three hours at George Derby Hospital in Burnaby.

"The important order today is the one telling HLRA it has to live up to the arbitration award," said Gerow. "The cease and desist order to the HEU members is incidental to the other."

"The employees were tak-

ing job action because of HLRA's refusal to abide by the binding arbitration award. They were simply telling HLRA to recognize the law of the land."

"I consider this order today another credibility nail in the coffin of HLRA."

There are 20,000 hospital employees and 109 hospitals involved in the dispute.

Rhodesian guerrillas game wardens, too

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuter) — Joshua Nkomo's Rhodesian nationalist guerrillas gave themselves a new role today in the country's six-year-old bush war—big game warden.

"As a way of preventing the extinction of our wildlife by the departing colonizer, our forces have been ordered to bar anybody—be it a hunter, game viewer or ordinary tourist—from entering any game reserve in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)," a statement from Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples Union said.

The Zambian-based group, part of the Patriotic Front alliance pitted against the biracial transitional government in Rhodesia, said more than 500 elephants had been killed by government forces in Rhodesian game reserves this year.

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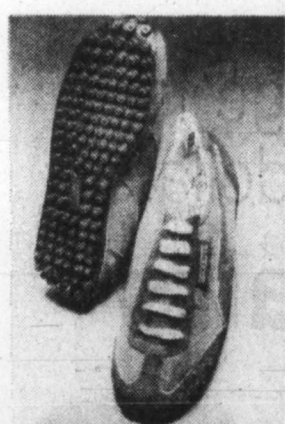
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The two-piece dress at 48.00 as advertised by Eaton's in the fall Close-Up book as delivered in Friday, August 11 Times / Sunday August 13 *Colonist*, is incorrectly described as polyester/cotton. The fabric content should read "polyester rayon."

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McPherson Foundation offers to run Royal

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

The McPherson Foundation is prepared to take over operation of Victoria's downtown Royal Theatre if city council refuses to spend extra funds to renovate the building.

The announcement was made at an emergency meeting of the theatre committee Wednesday by Ald. Ronald McKenzie, the city's representative on the committee.

"The foundation is willing to take over the building lock, stock and barrel; I consider it a good, viable alternative," he said.

The fate of the 62-year-old theatre

could be decided today at a hastily-arranged caucus meeting of city aldermen.

If aldermen agree to reconsider their decision of last Thursday not to spend extra funds to renovate the theatre, acting mayor William Tindall has agreed to convene a special council meeting.

An immediate decision is needed from city aldermen as Friday is the deadline for signing of a contract for the first phase of the facelifting project.

The committee, which comprises representatives of the three municipal partners who own the building—Saenich,

Victoria and Oak Bay—agreed they would do all in their power to convince Victoria council to reconsider before resorting to the ace card of having the foundation assume responsibility for the building.

Another alternative would be that the city would be asked to buy out Saenich and Oak Bay's share in the property, purchased two years ago for \$250,000.

Controversy renewed over the aging building following the decision by city fathers last week not to pay their share of an additional \$190,000 to complete a facelifting originally estimated to cost \$400,000. The city's share would amount

to \$41,000 to be paid over the next two years. Saenich and Oak Bay councils have agreed to spend the extra funds.

Mckenzie said the \$400,000 would be turned over to the foundation along with the theatre reserve fund.

"The foundation has assured me the additional \$190,000 needed to complete the refurbishing will come from private donations and senior governments."

Oak Bay Ald. John Goult cautioned that injecting the possible takeover by the foundation could be construed by city council as a red herring.

"Rather than introduce this aspect at

this time, we should determine if the city wants to abandon a deal they entered into with their partners."

He said he found it "strange" that Victoria, "a city which takes so much pride in preserving heritage buildings, would allow such a fine structure as the Royal to gently deteriorate and become another Crystal Garden."

Saenich Ald. Ian Cass said his colleagues would be upset if the city stood by its decision not to participate in the planned renovation program.

"We were persuaded by Victoria to join them in this venture, we'll be most disappointed if they turn their backs on

us. We may well want to get out of the deal altogether if the stalemate continues," he warned.

One thing was certain, he added, "because of recent publicity about safety hazards, there's no way fire officials will allow the building to be used until all work ordered by the fire marshal has been completed."

Victoria Mayor Mike Young, whose vote last week broke a 3-3 council deadlock, argued that additional funds should not only be refused but the committee should be told to keep expenditures to a bare minimum, rather than use the \$400,000 already allocated.



Dosso (right) and research assistant Wilf Nienaber with electro-magnetic model of Island.

Current maze probed

His 'land' is water and 'sea' graphite

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist reporter

To Harry Dosso, the world sometimes seems a complex mass of electrical currents and magnetic bodies interacting with one another.

There is the magnetic field of the earth, whose fluctuations induce currents on the surface, in the same way that passing a wire through a magnetic field generates a current in the wire.

There are the charged particles high in the earth's ionosphere, which generate powerful currents and magnetic fields when disturbed by streams of charged particles from the sun.

There is even the current generated by an ocean wave as it passes through the earth's magnetic field.

This complex network of currents generating magnetic fields, which in turn set up electrical currents in other bodies, is Dosso's field of study, and in working on it, he and his research associates have put together some of the most sophisticated models in the world to study electrical induction and magnetic fields along coastlines.

"The ocean conducts current much better than the land," Dosso explains. What the current does when it encounters the land is its specialty, and the complicated sea-land boundary of Vancouver Island has proven to be a fascinating object of study.

To study this boundary under controlled conditions, Dosso has "reconstructed" Vancouver Island in his special laboratory in the Elliott Building on the UVic campus. It might not be immediately recognizable as Vancouver Island, however, because land, in the 750-gallon tank which is Dosso's main tool, is water with a ton of salt dissolved in it, while the sea is a 100 square centimetre sheet of graphite carefully suspended in the surface of the water.

The reason for using these two materials is that they closely approximate the relative conductance of land and sea, Dosso said. The outline of the Island is cut out of the graphite, and the edge of the graphite is carefully contoured to approximate the shallower depth of water near the coastline.

A grid of wires suspended over the tank with a high-voltage current running through it approximates the effect of the ionosphere on the "earth" below.

With the model under study suspended in the tank, various electrical probes, most of them extremely small and sensitive, such as a hand-wound coil only a millimetre long, and made of wire finer than human hair, track across the surface on a special pulley. The record of the minute variations in voltage and magnetic field which the probes pick up as they cross the boundary between "ocean" and "land" are amplified and recorded on graph paper.

The laboratory model, developed in stages from a simple square cut in a sheet of graphite, has proven to be amazingly accurate. Dosso said in an interview, "so much so that we really don't know where to go to from here to improve it."

Mathematical calculations of what should happen with the simple models accorded very closely with the actual experimental results. Its theoretical accuracy verified, Dosso and his colleagues turned to the complicated shapes of real land forms, such as Vancouver Island.

Actual field measurements were taken at William Head, Port Angeles, Powell River and Miracle Beach, and they too closely matched the results obtained by the model.

Among other things, it appears that major electrical currents flow around the Island in a north-south configuration, avoiding the land because of its low conductivity. Contrary to expectations, however, the current does not make the corner into the Strait of Juan de Fuca from the Strait of Georgia, but continues down into Puget Sound and dissipates into the land in several streams there, for reasons that are still unclear.

At locations where the current is forced to deviate from its north-south orientation, as through the narrow channel of Johnstone Strait, north of Campbell River, the electrical inductance is highest.

It seems clear by now that the actual shape of the boundary between land and ocean has a very large bearing on the currents induced in them, probably more so than the influence of underlying geological formations, such as faults, strata, or pockets of minerals, Dosso said.

Nevertheless, the data gained from Dosso's study will aid scientists attempting to understand what lies beneath the surface of the earth, since the electrical variations caused by the sea-land boundary will have to be subtracted from measurements aimed at discerning ore bodies or oil deposits.

Dosso's laboratory has also been used by scientists attempting to gain a better understanding of how mineral exploration techniques work. A grant from Shell Oil was used to simulate exploration techniques using electromagnetic tools. When geologists understand how these techniques work in the laboratory, under carefully controlled conditions which remove many of the variables, they can use their instruments in the field more precisely.

A visiting Nigerian scientist used the laboratory to determine how different shapes beneath the earth affect the electromagnetic readings on the surface.

Other nations have also shown considerable interest in Dosso's techniques and their applications. His current project is a study of the British Isles, and Newfoundland is in the planning for the future.

Hawkers 'not all to blame'

Victoria council's decision to allow hawkers to sell their wares on the Causeway adds to the carnival-type atmosphere the city is trying to create, Ald. Robin Blencoe said Wednesday.

He agreed, however, that greater control on the hawkers will have to be imposed by council next year on their number and locations.

"The concept is a good one," he said. "I haven't spoken to any residents or visitors who find it offensive."

Blencoe also took issue with Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce members who have complained that the vendors are responsible for littering the Causeway.

"The litter is not all their problem. Some local merchants have to assume a portion of blame for this."

Mayor Mike Young said recently that the city has a litter problem because merchants lacked civic pride and were too lazy to clean up in front of their stores.

Tourists were responsible for dropping litter, not local citizens, he said, but merchants who benefit from the visitors should share responsibility for cleaning up.

Blencoe said he agreed with Young that the city engineer be asked to consider additional steps to have garbage removed more frequently.

"The responsibility does not rest entirely with merchants," Blencoe said, "but they could participate a little

more in keeping the downtown core clean and tidy."

Accusing the chamber of "getting on the backs of the hawkers," Blencoe said "these young people are demonstrating a classic case of free enterprise at work; I fail to see why the chamber should object to this."

The 40 to 50 young people involved in buying and selling the many items of food being offered had, Blencoe contended, created a small industry for the city.

Chamber vice-president, Mel Cooper said the mayor should provide leadership to keep the city clean.

He predicted that merchants would get behind any clean-up campaign the city decided to institute.

"We are pleased to hear the mayor intends to crack down on the Causeway hawkers and limit their number and locations next summer," Cooper told a chamber meeting Wednesday.

Beer bosses hit

B.C. hurt in 'break-union' bid

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

The Eastern Canadian brewery "syndicate" was accused Thursday of hurting the local economy by intentionally prolonging the industry dispute in B.C. "to break the union."

The charge was levelled by Ray Wainwright, president of the Victoria local of the Canadian Brewery Workers Union, as the union—frustrated by failure to bring about new contract talks.

● Briefly picketed the Labatt's International Classic golf tournament at Vancouver's Shaughnessy Golf Course.

● Attacked the provincial government for allegedly disregarding one of its own laws in allowing flip-top beer cans from the U.S. into B.C.

The union is clearly worried about the increasing sales of U.S. beer.

"The provincial government in allowing this to come in is not just satisfying the public thirst, but is satisfying the hotel owners and the breweries themselves," Wainwright said.

He said the hotels had enough beer to keep them from putting pressure on the Canadian breweries to end the dispute.

He and other union officials in Vancouver charge that settlement is being avoided on the instructions of top brewery figures in Montreal, Toronto, and London, Ont.

The dispute is well into its third month with no sign of settlement. It began with a strike at Carling O'Keefe in Vancouver May 26, followed by a lockout at Labatt's in Victoria and New Westminster, Molson's in Vancouver, and Columbia Brewery at Creston June 8.

It has idled 1,400 brewery employees and an estimated 1,000 hotel and pub workers.

Wainwright says the hotels benefit "by using only one floor waiter" although business in American beer is brisk.

He said he was surprised Wednesday to find that enough beer had come into the city to allow the sale of four dozen pints per customer at the government-operated liquor stores.

"The breweries (in the dispute) are imposing an economic burden on the community," he said.

Not only was B.C.'s "beer budget" pouring across the

border, but the brewery employees, hotel workers and others were spending far less in the province.

"MacMillan Bloedel and about two other companies used to make a million dozen beer cartons a week. That's gone for the time being."

The union sent a telegram to provincial authorities complaining that the government was letting cans with flip-top lids into the country even though this was outlawed for both beer and pop cans in 1975. The law passed then allows for fines of \$500.

In the second move Wednesday, big-name golfers were greeted by pickets at Shaughnessy as they arrived for the tournament. The pickets left a couple of hours later, but Wainwright said he understood the club's kitchen help and greenskeepers refused to cross the line while they were there.

"I haven't got the final word, but I hear about 140 golfers didn't get breakfast," he said.

Wainwright says this kind

of action might not have been taken if the breweries had shown some willingness to settle the dispute.

"The union has actively been pressing for a settlement in the past two weeks, but to no avail," he said.

The brewery workers had even lowered their demands, in one case notifying the breweries they were willing to settle for a two-year agreement instead of the one-year pact they had insisted on before, he said.

But this, he said, had brought no response from the breweries, even though mediator Clark Gilmour had been trying to get new talks started.

"As of yesterday we hadn't even had an answer. It's pretty hard to fight a no comment," Wainwright said.

While the union says it is up to the breweries, industry spokesman Eric Harris said the industry is ready at any time to co-operate with the mediator.

Munro doubts Lalonde word

Esquimalt-Saanich MP Donald Munro has challenged federal-provincial relations minister Marc Lalonde to produce the letter in which Queen Elizabeth indicated her satisfaction with constitutional changes in her role in Canada.

"I just don't believe it," Munro said upon reading Lalonde's statement Wednesday to a parliamentary committee studying the government's constitutional proposals.

He said that the queen's private secretary had sent a letter dated June 20 "indicating that Her Majesty was content with the proposed change in the royal style and titles and was satisfied that the proposals would not alter the essential relationship of the crown to Canada."

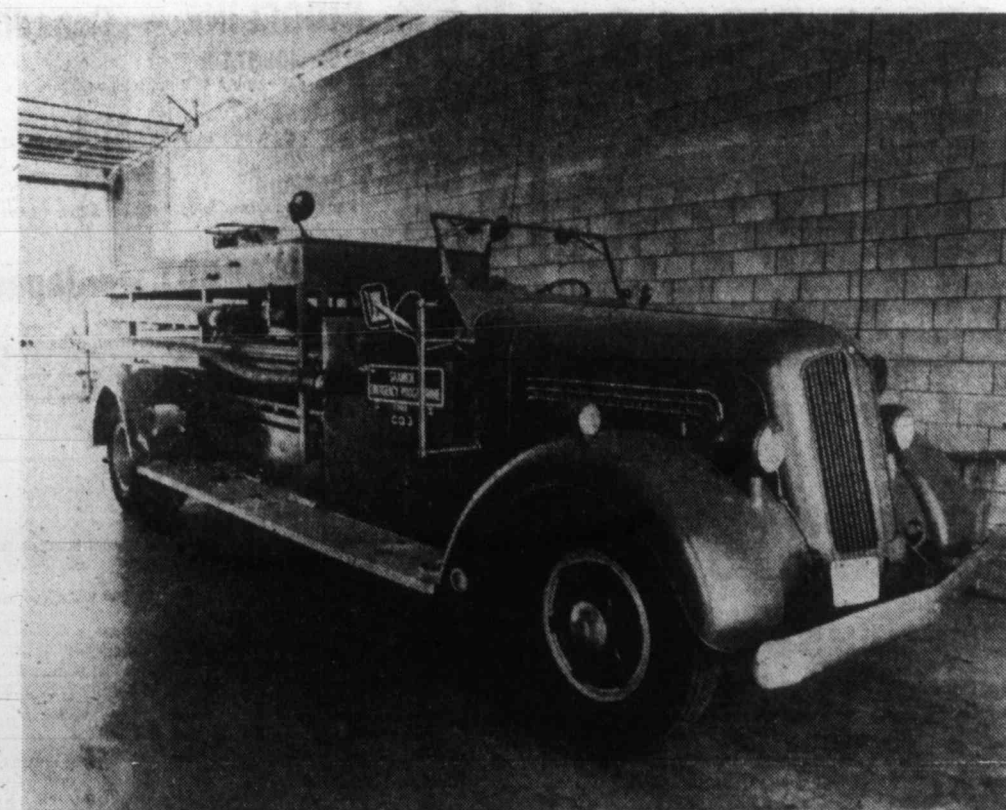
The queen had learned of the proposals during a visit by Justice Minister Ron Basford to England June 15, and in addition to the letter, had expressed similar assurances in conversation with Prime Minister Trudeau, Lalonde said.

"The queen has to accept the advice of her Canadian ministers," Munro said. "If they wrote her a letter and asked her to sign it, she would have to sign it."

But Munro doubted that the queen had agreed to the changes in her role on her own initiative.

"I would like them to produce the letter. I don't think they can."

"It's a bad, bad business when you can't believe ministers of your own government."



What's it worth?

Saenich Mayor Mel Couveller and Fire Chief Art Fryer are at odds on the worth of this 1942-vintage Bickle ladder truck. Chief believes municipality could get \$5,000 while Couveller doesn't think it's worth that much. To determine who's right, fire

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Federal hopefuls facing access poll

B.C. federal candidates will be polled on their views regarding proposed freedom-of-information legislation, according to the B.C. Freedom of Information Committee.

The committee is composed of representatives from nine B.C. organizations: The Consumers Association of Canada, Canadian Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society, Greenpeace, the Social Planning and Review Council of B.C., the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, Vancouver Community Legal Assistance Society, West Coast Environmental Law Association, the Voice of Women and the Greater Vancouver Information Referral Services.

The poll is based on a recent report of a parliamentary committee examining freedom-of-information legislation, co-chaired by Liberal Senator John Godfrey and Conservative MP Gerald Baldwin. Released last June, the report recommends that as a

last resort a citizen should be able to go to court to force the government to justify not releasing requested information.

A summary of questionnaire results, analysed into party lines, will probably be made public in early October, the freedom of information committee said.

Some of the questions asked in the poll:

● "Are you in favor of judicial review as the ultimate arbiter, along the lines detailed in the report? Yes? No? Comments."

● "Do you think that the exemptions as described in the report (including national defence, personal privacy, cabinet documents and law enforcement) are about right? Too narrow? Too broad? Comments."

● "Do you believe that freedom of information, as described in the report, is a fundamental right of a citizen? Yes? No? Comments."

● "Are you in favor of legislation being passed in the immediate future, based directly upon the recommendations made in the fifth report as enclosed with this survey questionnaire? Yes? No? Comments."

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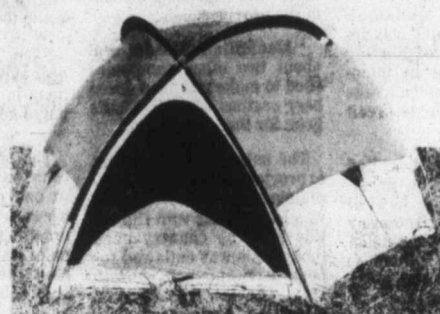
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The project is one of several undertaken in this area by youths working under the federal government's Kati-mavik youth program.

The program is aimed at promoting Canadian unity, using English and French languages, and teaching basic handicrafts and skills.

Thirty young people from across Canada have set up camp on the 300-acre property, where they have use of camp facilities.

They will spend three months at the camp before rotating to other parts of Canada for the rest of this year's program. They will be replaced by two other groups.

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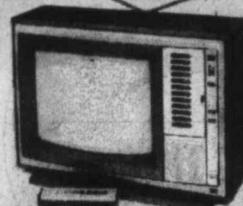
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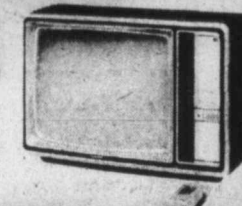
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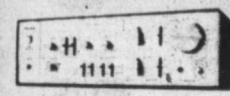
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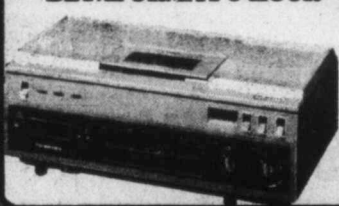
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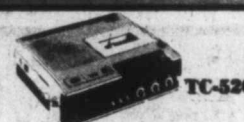
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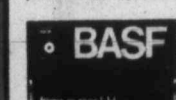
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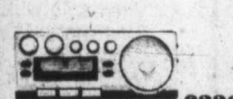


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Prison death report: Rape, violence tormented burns victim

A young man who set fire to his cell in Wilkinson Road Jail last June and subsequently died, was troubled by a violent past and memories of being homosexually raped in prison, a confidential psychiatrist's report says.

The report, dated May 10, about three weeks before John Marlow set fire to his cell, says the 20-year-old had recently sought psychiatric help but little was done except to prescribe drugs.

The report was one of several exhibits in a coroner's inquest which concluded Monday in Victoria.

Marlow was in Wilkinson Road awaiting trial on charges stemming from a riot at the Canadian River forestry camp, where he was serving a sentence for breaking and entering.

The psychiatrist's report was addressed to the jail physician and said Marlow had violent inclinations and had been in the corrections system since he was 13.

"He has been depressed lately, particularly bothered by dreams of his mother appearing in court and telling him to 'Cop the charges or the system will hang you,'" the report said.

"He was born on Vancouver Island and reared in Courtenay. There were 10 children in the family of different unions.

"He does not remember his real father to any extent, though he recalls his father beating his mother badly when he was only four years old and being unable to intervene," it said.

"He uses narcotics occasionally, but does not use heroin, and in the main occupies himself with drink.

"He does not trust anyone, including himself.

"When in penitentiary, he was 'raped' on several occasions and recently has become preoccupied with the memory of this.

"He is afraid of being hassled by guards.

"At this time, he is asking for psychiatric treatment to cure him of his criminal propensities.

"On examination, he is depressed but I believe realistically so in view of the trouble he is in and his past history.

There is no disorder of thinking. No delusions, or hallucinations were elicited.

"It would appear that this is a situational depression which is justified by the situation in which he finds himself.

"I would suggest using an anti-depressant, though it is doubtful how much help it will give him in a case like this.

"I would suggest a trial of Etrafond, making sure that he swallows the medication and review in a week's time."

Attached to this paragraph was a penned note, saying: "Given: Stelazine 2 mg., Elanil 25 mg."

There the report ends. Marlow set fire to his cell about June 4, and died in Victoria General Hospital on July 2 after breathing in the contents of his stomach.

An attending physician, Dr. Thomas McQueen, told St. Jorre in a letter on July 27 that several medications Marlow was receiving "have side effects which could include depression of the respiratory system."

The letter was filed as an exhibit.

Marlow choked on his stomach contents because his gag reflex did not work, the jury was told last week. A pathologist testified that Marlow choked because he was either sleeping or sedated.

McQueen's letter says Marlow was receiving the following "potential respiratory depressants" on or about the date of his death:

● Dalmane 30 mgs. for sleeping.

● Morphine sulphate intramuscularly as necessary for severe pain.

● Tylenol with codeine 30 mgs. for pain.

● Stelazine 2 mgs. every eight hours for restlessness and nausea.

McQueen writes: "On the night of his surmise (sic), as far as I can see, he was given an analgesic for pain at about 2 a.m. and Graval at 2:15 a.m. for nausea. At the time it was noted he was complaining of discomfort and nausea."

McQueen said the dosages given were safe.

Munro scores troller ban

Federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc's credibility on the West Coast is "as full of holes as a fishnet" following Ottawa's decision to keep salmon trollers away from the Adams River sockeye run, Esquimalt-Saanich MP Donald Munro told LeBlanc in a telegram Wednesday night.

"Am unable to understand how in the name of conservation you can a) drive trollers away from the Adams River run of sockeye and b) turn around and allow seldermen to take 1.2 million fish," from the same run, Munro cabled.

He also criticized LeBlanc for failing to take action to keep American tuna fishermen out of Canadian waters.

off Long Beach. When their presence there became known, Ottawa warned Washington that it could result in a diplomatic incident, and the U.S. Coast Guard finally shepherded the boats out of Canadian waters.

"How much conservation have you achieved, how many trollers have you bankrupted, and where is the muscle you claim is in place? Why did you not call out Canadian naval units to keep U.S. vessels out of Canadian waters in accordance with your June 1st declaration (ordering American fishermen out of Canadian waters)?" Munro asked the minister.

The preliminary hearing into a charge against 15 men of conspiracy to import about 13 tons of marijuana with a street value of \$33 million into Canada was set Wednesday to begin Nov. 20 in Victoria provincial court.

The 15 were charged after the July 15 drug bust off the west coast of Vancouver Island near Shelter Inlet, 32 kilometres northwest of Tofino, which involved about 50 RCMP officers, 600 to 700 Canadian armed forces men and two naval vessels, HMCS Kootenay and Terry Nova.

Twelve of the 15 followed the lead of the other three, who earlier elected trial by judge and jury. Judge Wil-

Accused smugglers pick jury trials

Drug case opens Nov. 20

liam Ostler fixed a two-week period beginning Nov. 20 for the start of a four-to-six-week inquiry to ascertain whether there is enough evidence to send the case to trial.

However, defence lawyers balked at the two-week period beginning Dec. 11 because one of the Vancouver lawyers was expected to be on holidays, and that period remained in doubt. Ostler also said that one week in January might also be available if needed.

The 15 charged are Ronald Cecil Spurrell, 30, of Surrey; Patrick Joseph Murphy, 30, formerly of Newfoundland

and now of Limerick, Ireland; John Mobley Doss, 28, also formerly of Newfoundland and now of Dillon, Colo.; Garth Clarence Sexton, 27, of Vancouver; Frederick Charles Scott, 27, of Vancouver; Edwin Floyd Terry, 28, a Canadian now from Charlottesville, Va.; Neil Maxwell Kennedy, 26, of Toronto; Terrence Gerard Trainor, 28, of Langley; Allen Valenti, 36, of Qualicum Beach; Melville Douglas Balfour, 31, of Lasqueti Island, near Courtenay; Kevin Gerard Gushue, 26, of Surrey; Gordon Barlow Tait, 32, of North Vancouver; Frederick MacIntosh Tait, 35, of North Vancouver; Frank Piersanti, 34, of Montreal;

and Robert Sherman Miller, 33, of North Vancouver.

Three of the men—Frederick MacIntosh Tait, Spurrell and Murphy—have been denied bail; seven—Kennedy, Trainor, Valenti, Balfour, Gushue, Gordon Barlow Tait and Miller—have been granted bail ranging up to \$30,000, and Doss, Sexton, Scott, Terry and Piersanti have yet to apply for bail.

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Ontario minister resigns

TORONTO (CP)—Within hours of Darcy McKeough officially announcing that he was stepping down as provincial treasurer Wednesday, Frank Miller, minister of natural resources, was sworn in to take his place.

The swift sequence of events started Tuesday night when reports persisted that McKeough was ready to quit his post after being in the legislature for 15 years, 11 of them in cabinet.

He made it official Wednesday morning in his home riding of Chatham-Kent and flew back to Toronto for a news conference at Queen's Park.

His resignations from his cabinet post and seat in the legislature take effect immediately.

McKeough, 45, told reporters he was leaving politics in a happy frame of mind, and rejected suggestions he was going to try federal politics.

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Royal role**Queen gives debate heat**

By PAAL GESELL

OTTAWA (CP)—What role Queen Elizabeth should play in the affairs of state has become one of the hottest controversies to erupt from the government's proposals to revise the constitution. Politicians of all stripes, even Liberals, claim the government is trying to lessen the role of the monarch—dividing the country in the process.

MARC LALONDE, federal-provincial relations minister, told a joint Senate-Commons committee this week that the government wanted to see no change for the role of the monarch or her representative, Governor General Jules Léger.

The government merely wanted to update the phraseology of the British North America Act of 1867 in a new constitution, Lalonde told a skeptical audience of MPs and senators.

Senator Eugene Forsey (L—Ontario) said the government's proposals stated that the governor general and not the queen should be considered one of the three components of Parliament.

THE GOVERNMENT also wanted a new constitution to state that "the executive government of and over Canada shall be vested in the governor general of Canada." Some politicians have perceived the government's rewording of the queen's role as a way to placate anti-monarchists in Quebec and reduce the number of separatists.

Senator Daniel Lang (L—Ontario) pleaded with Lalonde during the committee hearings to drop any thought of changing even the wording regarding the monarch's role.

"PLEASE, MR. Minister, don't force a change with respect to the monarchy which will mean little, if anything, to francophones but will deeply affect the non-francophone population."

Senator Duff Roblin, former Conservative premier of Manitoba, said the government had no moral right to tamper with the monarchy.

"I appreciate the intentions, but I don't think they are carried out in this bill," he said. "If the country has outgrown the monarchy, let's declare it honestly to the people."

ED BROADBENT, New Democratic Party leader, in a scathing attack on the constitutional proposals, called the references to the monarchy "divisive, not unifying."

Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and the Islands) said she doubted the federal government had the power to make any changes concerning the monarch's role without the provinces' consent.

The 10 premiers have already castigated the government for trying to tinker with the queen's powers. Lalonde says the proposals will be rammed through Parliament with or without the provinces' consent.

A CANADIAN Bar Association committee this week unveiled its suggestions for a new constitution. One proposal was for the queen to be dropped as the head of state and replaced by a person appointed by a Commons majority.

That suggestion received an even cooler response than the government's "re-wording" of the monarch's role.

Some politicians in Ottawa and the provinces say the government is trying to juggle the powers of the queen and governor general so that the latter can assume a role similar to a president.

SENATOR JACK Marshall (PC—Newfoundland) says he fears the government is trying to turn Canada into a republic.

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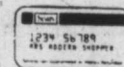
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Wolfe's optimism on economy denounced

NDP paints gloomy picture

The health of B.C.'s economy was subject to claim and counter-claim Wednesday, with NDP finance critic David Stupich denouncing Finance Minister Evan Wolfe's optimism.

Wolfe this week criticized the Conference Board in Canada, an organization which had forecast a down-turn in the B.C. economy for the balance of the year. Wolfe challenged that view, claiming that the economy would hold steady.

Then it was Stupich's turn, with the charge that Wolfe had "lost touch with reality."

Stupich added that Wolfe "obviously doesn't read the newspapers, Statistics Canada reports or even the statements issued by B.C. Hydro,

the crown corporation for which he is personally responsible."

Stupich said the latest Hydro quarterly report, issued a week ago, included the statement that "the growth rate is somewhat lower than anticipated for the three months ended June 30."

"That cryptic quote in a report showing that the crown agency's first fiscal quarter operations produced a deficit of \$14.5 million—or \$1.5 million more than the same period last year—is very revealing," Stupich said.

Other indicators of trouble ahead came from Manpower authorities. Stupich said, Stan Purdy of the local Manpower office forecast that "last winter was bad, but this year will be worse. I don't

know how much worse it can get."

Stupich also noted that the latest Statistics Canada reports showed that housing starts were down.

"There is ample evidence in provincial reports, federal reports and newspaper reports that our province is going deeper into recession, and that is really bad," Stupich said.

He accused Wolfe of refusing to face reality and hiding behind "public relations flackery."

Defence summations today in robbery trial

Three defence lawyers are to give their summations today in a Victoria county court trial in which two women and a man are accused of robbery with violence involving \$80 from a taxi driver May 8 in Colwood.

The prosecution closed its case Wednesday against Kathryn Eileen Piercy, 23, and Frank Woodrow Richards, 31, of Victoria and Delores Isobel Granfield, 23, of Colwood.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett conceded that identification was the principal issue, and the only witness to identify the three accused as the trio who beat and robbed him was taxi driver Shingara Sumner, 23.

Birkett argued before Judge T.G. Darling that Sumner was clearly assaulted by three persons, that he had \$80 to \$85 in his coat pocket, that the coat was torn and found in a ditch and the money was gone. A daylight search did not reveal the money.

He said Sumner was a witness who ought to be believed, and when all the evidence was considered, there was evidence upon which Darling could properly and reasonably conclude that the three accused persons were the trio who robbed Sumner in the early hours of May 8 on Ocean Boulevard.

Concluding his evidence Wednesday, Sumner said he told police a photograph they showed him might or might not be one of the women

involved in robbing him, but it looked like the same one. Constable Robert Miller of Colwood RCMP had testified that Sumner gave a positive identification when shown a photo of Granfield.

During cross-examination, he agreed he told the preliminary hearing earlier that he had picked out a photo of a woman who looked like the one sitting beside him in the taxi, but it wasn't her.

Sumner told the trial it was Granfield who was sitting next to him in the taxi and Richards and Piercy were in the back seat.

The defendants, who elected to call no evidence, are represented by Peter Freeman, Robert Metzger and Deborah Acheson.

Vote mystery hurting economy—Bennett

KELOWNA (CP)—Indecision over whether there should be a federal election is compounding the uncertainty over Canada's economic future, Premier Bennett said Wednesday.

Bennett told a news conference that he felt Prime Minister Trudeau should call an election and clear the air so that people would know the government had a clear mandate.

The premier said it would take several years to sort out Canada's economic problems.

"There can be no instant economic miracle," he said, "but there will have to be a term of responsibility."

Bennett said he had been told by foreign businessmen that the only places in North America they would consider investing in right now were

the United States, Alberta and B.C.

The fact that they considered Alberta and B.C. with such optimism should prompt Ottawa to give more serious consideration to the economic proposals of the western provinces, he said.

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Provincial COURT

The U.S.-Canadian "fishing war" heated up slightly in Victoria provincial court with two fines and confiscations Tuesday and two more on Wednesday.

Fined \$500 on Wednesday were 39-year-old Jack Pearson of Raymond, Wash., who had a \$497.80 catch forfeited, and 63-year-old Melvin Carlson of Seattle, who lost a \$80.25 catch.

Both were about one mile inside Canadian waters off Port Renfrew on the west coast of Vancouver Island and were arrested by the Canadian fisheries vessel *Atlin* Post early Tuesday morning.

Pearson told Judge William Ostler he was treated well by Canadian fisheries officers and said the reason he drifted over was because it took him 5½ hours to pull in his nets instead of the usual 1½ hours.

Carlson said he had been a fisherman for 50 years and couldn't understand how he could have scaled his position wrong.

Ostler suggested it might have been because he was chasing fish.

Tuesday, 62-year-old William Willis Brashler of Marysville, Wash., was fined \$500 and had his catch sold for \$194.95 forfeited to the crown and 55-year-old Garyn Guy Tupper of Port Angeles was fined the same amount and had his \$417.80 catch seized.

A 20-year-old Sidney man who appeared before Ostler and was fined a total of \$485 Wednesday for driving and motor vehicle offences went before Judge Blake Allan later the same day and received 45-day, concurrent sentences for two more driving offences.

Trevor Frank White, 9905 Fifth, pleaded guilty before Ostler to driving June 9 while suspended, driving without

valid insurance and without licences plates on his vehicle and was fined \$200, \$250 and \$35, respectively, by Ostler.

Then, before Allan, he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and driving while suspended July 22 and was given the jail term.

A 29-year-old man was told by Ostler he was incapable of handling himself, let alone a car, before receiving a 20-day, intermittent sentence for impaired driving and driving while suspended.

Crown counsel Nicholas Lang said William Christopher Sunter, 2645 Blanshard, was stopped after being followed for about five miles July 18 by Colwood RCMP. Breath test readings of 29 and 27 were obtained, Lang said.

Lang stated that Sunter was convicted May 31, 1976, of impaired driving and Feb. 1, 1977, of driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 and was fined \$100 and \$600, respectively.

"What about the public?" Ostler asked Sunter, who told the court he was supporting a common-law wife and three children. "What's to prevent this from happening again?" "I have a duty to the public," Ostler said before levying the jail term.

Fined for drinking-driving were: Frank Edward Greenfield, 18, of 582 Langholm, \$850; Linda Margaret Berard, 22, of 1399 Stanley, \$450; Thomas Gordon Witwicki, 20, of 896 Brock, \$400; David Randall McDonald, 49, of 3651 Revelstoke, \$400; and Wendy Janet Moffat, 31, of 1830 Fern, \$350.

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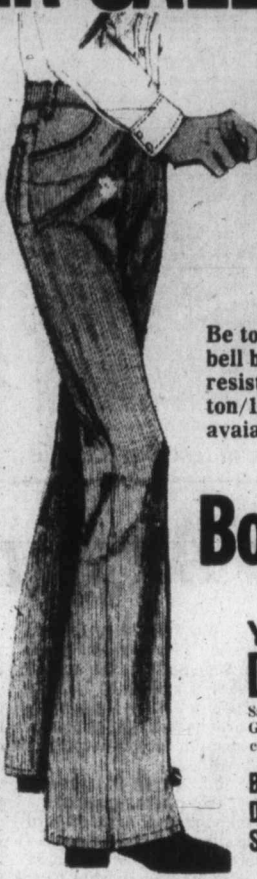
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McCrea, Marshall spark Shamrock victory

Post-game brawl mars fine effort



Art Webster (15) of Shamrocks goes around Gary Read of Burrards to test Dave Evans

By REG REYNOLDS

Joe McCrea took a turn at the trigger Wednesday as Victoria Shamrocks fired into the lead in their Western Lacrosse Association playoff semi-final with Vancouver Burrards.

Unfortunately Vancouver bully-boy Ward Sanderson did his best to spoil an otherwise excellent game and for the second time in three play-off encounters at Memorial Arena, there was a post-game brawl involving fans and the Burrards.

The speedy McCrea scored four goals on five shots and the Shamrocks took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series with a 15-8 victory before a crowd of about 3,500.

The sixth game is Saturday at Vancouver and the seventh game, if necessary, will be 8 p.m. Sunday at Memorial.

The Irish played like they did in the series opener when they scored a 20-7 triumph. They outran and outchecked the Burrards and spurs of excellent passing and shooting enabled them to beat the fine goaltending of Dave Evans.

Shamrocks held the edge in play, in the first period but

Vancouver escaped with a 6-6 tie when Dave Tasker scored with 1:40 remaining.

Larry Smeltzer made 11 stops in the period but was beaten on some long shots and coach Nirmal Dillon elected to start Scott Marshall in the second period.

The first-year Shamrock, getting his first action of the playoffs, came through with an outstanding effort. He had excellent protection in allowing only two goals in the second period and Victoria went ahead 11-8. Marshall was left more to his own devices in the third period and was brilliant, not allowing a goal despite 18 shots and several breakaway chances by the Burrards.

Ivan Thompson played one of his best games of the season, scoring three times and assisting twice and Ron MacNeil added three goals. Dan Green scored twice and assisted three times, Gerry Cadwallader, Charn Dhillon and Gord Lyons scored once each and Chris Hall had five assists.

Tasker had two goals and two assists for Vancouver and Bill Rawson, Tim Kelly, Greg Greives, Bill Foote, Doug Hayes and Pat Ryan scored once each.

There were 82 minutes in penalties, 38 minutes to the Rocks, but 42 minutes were handed out following the game ending slugfest.

Sanderson, who had taken 10 minutes in penalties during the game, precipitated the melee.

He checked Gerry Cadwallader solidly with his stick right up until the buzzer sounded and when the contest was over he dropped the stick and grab the Shamrock by the head. The two then slugged it out until the referees intervened.

The Shamrocks retired to the dressing room but the Burrards were still milling around near the exit when a fan accused one of the Vancouver players and a battle

ensued. Police, hired because of the brawl that followed the Shamrocks first win, grappled through the crowd and brought things under control.

The punchup brought 20 minutes in penalties to Cadwallader to 22 minutes for Sanderson.

Marshall finished with 23 saves while Evans stopped 37 shots for Vancouver. Brad Berrow played the final five minutes in the Vancouver goal and made two saves.

Mainland teams top 'A' division

Coquitlam Aretics and Richmond Baykey's Barn Builders emerged unbeaten from preliminary play in the Canadian pee-wee lacrosse championships on Wednesday.

The teams posted 4-0 records to top the nine-team "A" division of the 41-team, three-division tournament being held at Memorial, George Peakes and Esquimalt Arenas.

Coquitlam finished with a 13-1 trouncing of Rexdale, Ont. while Richmond downed Peterborough 17-8.

Burnaby Malkin and Penticton edged Windsor Wizards 8-6 in the morning but the Lower Mainland win streak

was halted when Brampton Excelsiors beat the Burnaby squad 14-7.

Brampton also beat Saanich Menzies Plumbing 17-11 to finish tied for third place with Burnaby at 3-1.

Clarkson Lorne Park Braves of Ontario finished

fifth at 2-2 while Saanich and Rexdale were 1-3.

Peterborough Petes and Windsor tied for eighth place at 0-4 but Peterborough gained the eighth and final playoff spot by 0.2 percentage points. Both teams were 0-4 and gave up 21 more goals than they scored so the winner was decided by dividing the goals for by the total of goals for and against.

All teams have today off with playoffs starting Friday. Playoff games are at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 and 4 p.m. and all "A" games are at Memorial Arena, all "B" games are at Esquimalt and all "C" games are at Peakes Arena.

Wednesday scores

A Division

Brampton 17, Saanich 11

Burnaby 8, Windsor 6

Richmond 17, Peterborough 8

Coquitlam 13, Rexdale 1

Brampton 14, Burnaby 7

Clarkson 12, Peterborough 6

B Division

Coquitlam 8, Delta 5

Port Coquitlam 12, St. Christopher 2

New Westminster 6, White Rock 2

Nanaimo 14, Richmond 6

Port Moody 6, Calgary 4

Juan de Fuca 6, Whistler 4

C Division

New Westminster 11, Ajax 6

Elora 14, Langley 11

Huntsville 23, Delta 1

Burnaby 6, Mimico 2

Victoria 15, Esquimalt 11

Eskimos humiliate Argonauts

Western Conference	G	W	L	T	P	A	P
Edmonton	5	4	1	0	1	71	83.8
B.C.	4	3	1	2	1	109	115.8
Calgary	5	2	2	1	1	102	122.5
Winnipeg	5	2	3	0	1	115	108.4
Saskatchewan	5	0	5	0	4	164	9

Eastern Conference	G	W	L	T	P	A	P
Ottawa	5	4	1	0	1	126	77.8
Montreal	5	3	2	0	1	103	82.6
Toronto	6	3	3	0	1	114	156.4
Hamilton	6	1	4	1	0	164	3

Tuesday Games	G	W	L	T	P	A	P
B.C. at Montreal	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Saskatchewan at Calgary	1	0	1	0	0	0	0

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson tossed two touchdown passes and kicker Dave Cutler scored 16 points Wednesday night as Edmonton Eskimos whipped Toronto Argonauts 40-3 in a Canadian Football League game at Toronto.

The Eskimos never looked better this season as the Argos stumbled around be-

fore a disgruntled crowd of 48,168 at Exhibition Stadium on the opening day of the Canadian National Exhibition.

In another game Wednesday, Calgary Stampede hung on for a 29-21 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Manitoba capital.

Wilkinson, who never was hurried or bothered by the

Toronto front four, tossed scoring passes of nine yards to Tom Scott in the second quarter and 18 to George McKowan at the start of the fourth quarter while he penetrated the Toronto secondary at will.

Scott scored his second touchdown of the game on the receiving end of a 15-yard pass from second-string quarterback Warren Moon late in the game and running back Jim Germany ran two yards for the other Edmonton major.

Cutler booted field goals of 33, 45 and 26 yards, four converts and three singles to ac-

count for the rest of the Edmonton scoring.

Toronto's scoring consisted of only three singles—all of them coming off missed Ian Sunter field-goal attempts.

Punt returners Larry Highbaugh and Greg Butler were key players in the Edmonton attack, giving the Eskimos good field position while setting up 13 points.

The win moved Edmonton into a tie for first place with B.C. Lions in the Western Conference with a 4-1 record while the loss evened Toronto's record at 3-3, tied with Montreal Alouettes for second place in the Eastern Conference.

In Winnipeg, defensive halfback Doug Falconer turned a pass interception into an insurance touchdown in the action before 26,259 fans.

Falconer picked off the pass from Winnipeg quarter-

back Ralph Brock and hot-footed it back 35 yards late in the fourth quarter. He crossed the goal line standing up and effectively squelched the Bombers' hopes for a late drive to victory.

The Stampede, whose win moved them into third place in the WFC with five points, were first on the scoreboard with a field goal by Cyril McFall at 5:34 of the first quarter.

The Bombers pulled even later in the quarter, when Bernie Ruoff got the first of his five field goals, but never were able to move in front.

Calgary quarterback John Hufnagel connected on 14 of 21 passes, including a 75-yard pass-and-run touchdown combination with tight end Willie Armstrong in the third quarter. He also scored a touchdown on a six-yard keeper play late in the second quarter.

Edmonton 48, Toronto 3

First Quarter

Edm.—FG Cutler 33:23

Edm.—Single Cutler 37:02

Edm.—TD Scott 9 pass from Wilkinson (Cutler convert) 14:49

Second Quarter

Edm.—FG Cutler 45:10

Tor.—Single Sunter 30:17

Edm.—TD Germany 2 run (Cutler convert) 10:46

Third Quarter

Edm.—Single Cutler 6:02

Tor.—Single Sunter 32:02

Tor.—Single Sunter 52:24

Edm.—FG Cutler 26:13:59

Fourth Quarter

Edm.—TD McGowan 16 pass from Wilkinson (Cutler convert) 12:42

Edm.—TD Scott 15 pass from Moon (Cutler convert) 13:41

Edm.—Single Cutler 45:13:54

Edmonton 48, 11-10-4-15-40-3

Attendance: 48,168

CALGARY 29, WINNIPEG 21

First Quarter

Cal.—FG McFall 5:34

Cal.—TD Hufnagel 11:28

Cal.—Safety Brown tackled 13:52

Second Quarter

Wpg.—TD Patterson 4 pass from Brock 12:55

Cal.—TD Hufnagel 6 run (McFall convert) 14:38

Third Quarter

Cal.—FG McFall 16:35

Wpg.—FG Ruoff 47:10

Cal.—TD Armstrong 75 pass from Hufnagel (McFall convert) 8:54

Wpg.—FG Ruoff 41:13:55

Fourth Quarter

Wpg.—FG Ruoff 16:40

Cal.—TD Ruoff 21:57

Cal.—TD Falconer 35 pass interception (McFall convert) 11:54

Calgary 27, 10-10-29

Winnipeg 21, 6-6-21

Attendance: 26,259

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First downs

Yards rushing

Yards passing

Net offense

Passes made-tries

Interceptions

Punts-average

Fumbles-lost

Penalties-yards

Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays.

Individual

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Mussels continue hot against Hawks

By TOM KEYSER

Some of life's little ironies got together Wednesday night, sneaked out of hiding and held a mini-jamboree at Royal Athletic Park, to wit:

● Pitching to Bend Tigers

Hawks, guilty of some disastrous fielding blunders during a three-game series with Victoria, coach Don Rogstad of the Mussels committed probably the most flagrant flub of all.

● A five-foot-eight shortstop took over the Victoria club

lead in home runs.

● Four pitchers were required to get the last three outs necessary for Victoria's 10th victory in 12 decisions.

● Everything came up roses for Mussels, on the field at least. Victoria triumphed 7-6 to sweep the season series with Bend six straight. In the stands, things were less satisfactory. Despite Mussels' recent Northwest League hot spell, only 162 fans showed up.

Rogstad was breezing

along with a 3-1 lead when Timber Hawk batters ganged up in the sixth for three straight singles. Rogstad picked up a perfect bunt by Fred DeVito and, instead of hanging onto the ball, fired it high over first baseman Mike Carey's head, allowing two runs to score.

When the inning ended, Bend had a 6-5 edge on four unearned runs.

Diminutive shortstop Doug Morganti powered his sixth home run to tie it in the sixth

and Paul Kirsch drove in John Bush for his 28th RBI of the season in the eighth.

Left-handed reliever Scott Harding, the winner and now 3-0, got the first man in the ninth but yielded a single to Eric Attaway. He left in favor of Roy Moretti and before Bend was retired, Dave Cheadle and Brian Peterson also trudged to the mound, each taking care of one batter.

Peterson earned the save, his fifth, by getting pinch-hit

ter Jim Bennett out on a long drive to centre-fielder Steve Kasunic.

Now 24-29, Mussels leave on a five

Over Burden hits peak

By JIM TANG

Over Burden has yet to prove able to handle the likes of Trevor John, Valiant Dauber and Hazels Yankee, but earned Wednesday with an impressive win in the feature was a chance to return to the Invitational at the Sandown harness-racing meet.

The black four-year-old horse owned by Prince George-mayor H.A. Moffat earned early attention at Sandown by winning two of the first three Saturday Invitational, the last one in a then-record 2:04 4/5. Then the opposition got a bit tougher with Trevor John and Hazels Yankee included, and Over Burden was fourth once, fifth twice and seventh once in the next four chances with little of the promise shown earlier.

That brought the chance, and the inclination, to compete at the Condition 4 level (for horses which have won less than \$1,250 in their last six starts), and a change in Over Burden's fortunes.

There was a camera miss

for the win on Aug. 5 and a great stretch run for show money on Aug. 9 after being far out of things, and on Wednesday Over Burden proved those were indicators.

Again away slowly, this time from the tough No. 7 slot, Over Burden was last in a strung-out field the first time through the backstretch turn, but driver Jim Mohorich unexpectedly made his move then. Over Burden was rushed up passing the grandstand for the first time and took over from Antique Adios on the clubhouse turn.

There was no serious challenge, Over Burden being handily in the clear as Dusty Tex and Gingers Dustie came through the stretch to catch the others in an argument for place money. The camera said it would go to Dusty Tex.

It wasn't Invitational opposition, but Over Burden did the mile in 2:03 1/5, excellent time on a track rated fast but still a bit slower than it was at its best about two weeks ago.

BREAKAGE: Joe Hudon didn't get closer than fourth in four drives and lost ground to Keith Linton, who avoided a blanking by having a fourth successful union with Callaghan, which had failed three times since the last trip with Linton at the reins. According to the Sandown Racing News, it was Linton's 54th win of the meeting, two more

than he was credited with in an unofficial count. That would leave him 12 ahead of Hudon. Mohorich was the only driver with more than one win, scoring with Dusty Tex in the third race. The mutual handle of \$75,361 was the best Wednesday total since July 5 and the second best of the meeting, now 43 days old and only 14 racing days from its end.

FIRST RACE — \$400, 1 mile pace — (C-1) — Non-winners \$400 last six starts.
 Status (Bel) 16.50 6.50 6.00
 Bethel Champ (Clark) 3.80 2.90
 Holdridge Dakota (Rankin) 3.20
 Time 2:08 4/5. Exactor (8 & 4) 526.10
 Irish Lehigh, Sallys Sister, Levtrue, Noble Express, marlu Gus also ran.

SECOND RACE — \$400, 1 mile pace — (C-2) — Non-winners \$400 last six starts.
 Mark Dominion (Pir) 6.50 3.10 3.00
 Spunky Dale (Jagout) 3.50 3.20
 Startling Adios (Armstrong) 3.20
 Time 2:10 1/5. Exactor (2 & 4) 520.10
 Paddy McGinly, Eagle Star, Billy Adios, Ivans Lucky Girl, Tiger Paw Khan also ran.
 Don Volo scratched.

THIRD RACE — \$750, 1 mile pace — (C-3) — Non-winners \$750 last six starts.
 Dushy Norman (Morch) 4.50 3.40 2.50
 Little Duster (H. Erick) 7.80 4.50
 Lumbers Little Bit (Patin) 4.70
 Time 2:07 1/5. Exactor (5 & 6) 547.50
 Rhythm C, Tracy Grafton, Lennies Choice, Biffy Brooke also ran.
 Pages Chip scratched.

FOURTH RACE — \$400, 1 mile pace — (C-4) — Non-winners \$400 last six starts.
 Talpa (Bouvier) 25.40 7.40 11.20
 Stop Watch (Jagout) 3.60 3.10
 A's Dominion (Graham) 2.80
 Time 2:09 1/5. Exactor (3 & 8) 514.50
 Clavbrook Barry, Libet, No Dill, Halcyon Harmony, Timber Bill also ran.

FIFTH RACE — \$400, 1 mile pace — (C-5) — Non-winners \$400 last six starts.
 Melody Wave (Brice) 13.30 6.90 3.80
 Hal R Flying (Hiden) 4.70 3.30
 Holdridge Della (Bouvier) 2.50
 Time 2:07 1/5. Exactor (2 & 1) 544.50
 Bee Bee Brook, Holdridge Dinah, Holdridge Duchess, Satan's Pet also ran.
 Pages Chip scratched.

SIXTH RACE — \$400, 1 mile pace — (C-6) — Non-winners \$400 last six starts.
 Brookson Lynda (Goni) 8.20 4.90 5.10
 Adios Tee Maral (Bovd) 5.20 2.70
 Miss Hazel (Bouvier) 5.90
 Time 2:05. Exactor (4 & 7) 557.20
 Mark Doc, Ippsy Ho, Dilly Jim, Zinger, K Cash Adios also ran.

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,000, 1 mile pace — (C-7) — Non-winners \$1,000 last six starts.
 Over Burden (Morch) 6.50 5.00 3.20
 Dusty Tex (Jagout) 6.00 3.80
 Gingers Dustie (Linton) 4.50
 Time 2:03 1/5. Exactor (7 & 4) 561.40
 Pacen Bill, Klinker Jim, H. J. Fashion, Antique Adios also ran.

EIGHTH RACE — \$950, 1 mile pace — (C-8) — Non-winners \$950 last six starts.
 Callaghan (Ltn) 6.80 4.10 6.30
 Woodys Kat (Dryden) 3.80 3.90
 B.C. Arden (Evans) 5.30
 Time 2:04 1/5. Exactor (8 & 6) 529.40
 Dunpavel Duchess, Casper Counsel, Andys Adam, Irish Stadt, Count Butler also ran.
 Attendance 1,185. Mutual handles \$75.56.

Dunn joins Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks announced the signing Wednesday of former defenseman Dave Dunn to a one-year contract as an assistant coach with the National Hockey League club.

Dunn, 29, played with Vancouver in the 1973-74 season before being traded to Toronto Maple Leafs in October, 1974 for Garry Monahan and John Gristdale.

Dunn will be replacing Arnie Brown, who along with head coach Orland Kurtenbach, was fired at the end of last season after the Canucks missed the playoffs for the second consecutive year.

Riders fire Eddy

REGINA (CP) — Jim Eddy was replaced Wednesday as head coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders by Walt Posadowski, the club's offensive line coach.

Bruce Cowie, president of the Canadian Football League club, said the Riders appeared to have a motivation problem in losing five straight games so far this season.

He told a news conference Posadowski was being named head coach for the remainder of the season.

Cowie said Eddy was in many ways the victim of circumstances as the Riders suffered consistent and serious injuries to a number of key players.

Eddy, who appeared at the news conference, said he was disappointed he would not

have a chance to turn the club around.

Eddy cited the team's performance Tuesday against British Columbia Lions, a 24-23 win for B.C., and said his players had put out a commendable effort in the face of still more injuries.

He had no complete answer when asked about the team's loss of motivation, except to say he has had less daily contact with individual players as head coach as he did when he was defensive coach.

Eddy denied he had come into conflict with veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster, who also serves as the Roughriders' offensive coordinator.

Cowie said Lancaster, along with Eagle Keys, a former CFL coach, had been

offered Eddy's job but turned it down.

Meanwhile, Toronto Argonauts have acquired punter Ken Clark from Hamilton Tiger-Cats in exchange for a player to be named later, the CFL club announced Wednesday.

Clark, 30, in his fourth CFL season, was suspended Monday by the Tiger-Cats for refusing to be a backup wide receiver in Hamilton's 32-6 loss Tuesday night to Ottawa Rough Riders, and for refusing to run pass patterns during practice.

Clark, who leads the Eastern Conference in punting with a 47.5-yard average on 40 punts, said earlier he did not want to risk a knee injury by playing backup receiver, a position he had been spotted at in the past.

Sport today

BASEBALL
 6 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, third game in best-of-five playoff final, Farmer Construction vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL
 6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, second game in best-of-seven playoff final, Victoria Athletics vs. Seaboard Construction, Central Park.
 6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, opening game in best-of-seven playoff final, Victoria Athletics vs. Capital Builders, Heywood Avenue Park.

Borowiak win 'lucky'

TORONTO (CP) — Defending champion Jeff Borowiak of the United States admitted Wednesday that skill had nothing to do with his second-round men's singles victory over fifth-seeded John Alexander of Australia at the Canadian Open tennis championships.

"It was luck, pure luck," Borowiak said following his 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Alexander at the wind-blown centre court at York University Tennis Centre.

The high winds came up following a late-morning thunderstorm that forced a two-hour delay. That suspension combined with a two-hour delay because rain Tuesday, meant tournament organizers had to schedule some matches at a local tennis club.

Borowiak is unseeded here this year despite his victory in the final last year, indicating the 1978 field is much stronger than the 1977 version. Some of that strength was removed Wednesday when Spaniards Manuel Orantes, the third seed, and Jose Higuera, the eighth seed, both members of their Davis Cup team, dropped second-round matches.

Two other men's seeds fell

when Heins Gunhardt of Switzerland upset 10th-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy 6-4, 6-2 and Kjell Johansson of Sweden surprised 11th-seeded Stan Smith of the U.S. 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Paul Kronk of Australia, who lost in the qualifying round but got into the draw as a lucky loser, when Victor Pecci of Paraguay dropped out, defeated Orantes 6-3, 6-4. Colin Dowdeswell of Switzerland, a former resident of Rhodesia, beat Higuera 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

In another second-round action, Colin Dibley of Australia beat Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslovakia 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Hans Gildemeister of Chile downed Butch Seewagen of the United States 6-3, 7-6.

The top two seeds advanced in the women's singles draw. Top-rated Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia needed three sets to defeat Betsy Nagelsen of the U.S., winning 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 and second-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Sonoe Yonezawa of Japan 6-0, 6-1.

Lesley Hunt of Australia upset fifth-seeded Michele Tyler of Britain 7-6, 6-1 and Diane Desfor of the U.S. downed seventh-seeded

Laure DuPont of the U.S. 6-4, 6-1, both in second-round play.

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Following is the draw:

10 a.m. — E. Wright, R.C.; W. Thompson, V.B. Palmer, R.C.
 10:07 — N. Wallace, U.; R. Baker, R.C.; G. Verley, V.
 10:14 — V. Painter, R.C.; B. Davies, G.M.; J. Evans, R.C.
 10:21 — K. Hinks, R.C.; R. Ford, U.; G. Ferguson, C.H.
 10:28 — D. Tuffe, U.; T.J. Robertson, R.C.; M. Parsons, G.V.
 10:35 — A.S. Robertson, G.V.; G. Wilkinson, R.C.; D. Peden, U.
 10:42 — C. Locatelli, U.; R.A. Skuce, R.C.; W. Flack, R.C.
 10:49 — L. Sargent, G.V.; B. Law, G.V.; D. McCormick, R.C.
 10:56 — H. Reid, G.V.; R.M. Stokes, V.; J. Peters, V.
 11:03 — J.A. Milbrath, G.M.; J.D. Carlow, G.V.; A.R. Bryant, R.C.
 11:10 — R. Bell, U.; W. Finke, G.V.; B. Davidson, R.C.

Edmonton in WCHL?

CALGARY (CP) — Ed Chynoweth, president of the Western Canada Hockey League, said Wednesday an Edmonton group has purchased the Flin Flon franchise from the league.

Chynoweth said a news conference would be held in Edmonton on Monday to present the new owners and to reveal details of the purchase.

He had no further comment.

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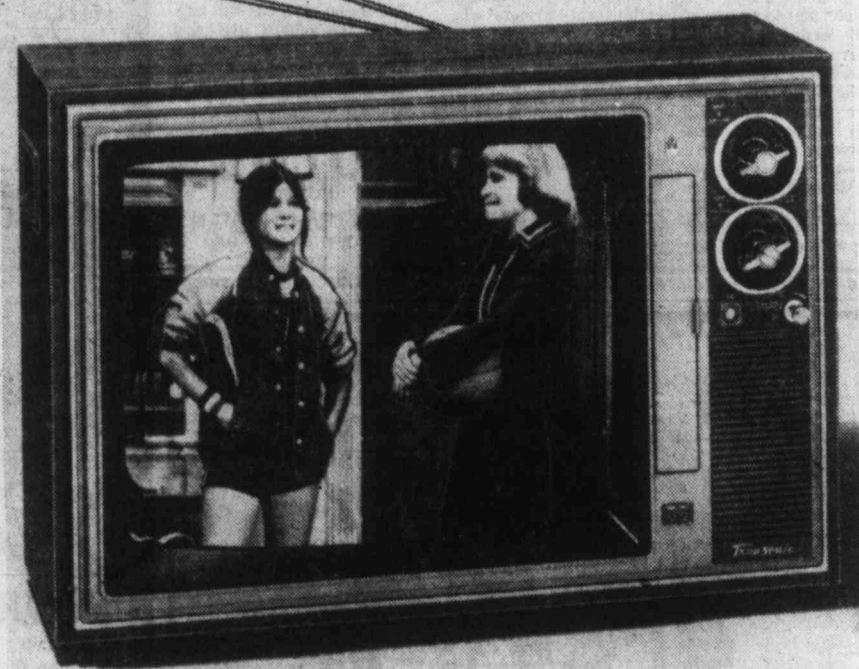
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Sports digest

Canadian riders well off pace

AACHEN, West Germany (CP) — United States riders took the lead on Wednesday after the first of two rounds to decide the team title in the world showjumping championships.

The Canadian team was in seventh place out of the 18 countries participating with 26.5 penalty points compared with the U.S. leading five penalty points. Britain was second with 10.2 penalty points and the Netherlands third.

Gerd Wiltfang of West Germany took the opening round, which also counted as a qualifier for Sunday's individual championship, with a clear round ahead of David Broome of Britain and Buddy Brown of the U.S.

John Simpson of Cochrane, Alta., was the top rider for a disappointed Canadian squad. Simpson was 16th of 53 competitors with a 100-second score as he rode Texas to the only clear round by a Canadian.

Rams trade ace receiver

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Harold Jackson, an all-pro wide receiver, was traded Wednesday to New England Patriots by Los Angeles Rams.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks of the Patriots said Jackson would come to the National Football League team in return for undisclosed future draft choices.

Johnston to coach new team

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks said Wednesday that Eddie Johnston, former National Hockey League goaltender, has been named coach of the Moncton, N.B., team in the American Hockey League, also to be run by Toronto Maple Leafs.

Johnston, who played on two Stanley Cup-championship Boston Bruins teams in his 16-year career, joined the Black Hawks last February after Mike Veisor was stricken with a blood disorder. He played four games for the Black Hawks.

Seaboard wins

Scott Sinclair scored an unearned run in the eighth inning Wednesday night to give Seaboard Construction a 2-1 victory over Athletics in the opener of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League final playoff series.

Sinclair led off the inning with a base hit, advanced and came around on a walk, a sacrifice and two errors.

The run broke up a pitching duel between winner Randy Jackson and Ray Beveridge. Jackson gave up three hits and struck out 13, while Beveridge allowed merely two hits.

Final series tied

Farmer Construction and Gorge Hotel played a game of long-ball Wednesday night, with Farmers winning the battle of home runs 2-1 at Lambrick Park. The victory tied the Senior Amateur Baseball League final series at one apiece.

Mike Squires was first to tee off, hitting his homer for Gorge in the fourth inning. Ron Holmes reciprocated for Farmers in their half of the inning and George Pakos slammed his third homer of

the playoffs in the final seventh to seal Farmers' win.

Terry Painter fanned nine, walked one and yielded five hits in earning the victory, while Rick Shenton, who gave up four hits, took the loss.

The third game of the best-of-seven final goes today at 6 p.m.

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Farmer 200 100-1 2 4:3
Rick Shenton and Russ Holmes;
Terry Painter and Ron Holmes, HR.
Farmers—Ron Holmes, George Pakos; Gorge—Mike Squires.

Shaughnessy should test some of best

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judgment and club selection will be the keys today as a field of top Canadian professionals, as well as 20 foreign players, tee off in the opening round of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association International tournament.

"It's a course that generally rewards a good golf shot and penalizes a poor one," says Jack McLaughlin, club professional at the host Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club.

The 6,647-yard layout has undergone extensive renovations since holding its last major tournament—the 1966 Canadian Open.

That year it played to a back-breaking 6,907 yards and prompted United States golfer Dave Hill to quit after a practice round saying "I'm not going to make an ass of myself here."

The new layout, with 12 redesigned greens, will play to par 72 and the nines will be reversed to take advantage of better spectator areas on the first nine holes.

The CPGA tournament, which in previous years had

U.K. soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Wednesday in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP

First Round, Second Leg

Blackpool 2 Carlisle 1

(Blackpool wins 4-3 on aggregate)

Chesterfield 0 Barnsley 0

(Chesterfield wins 2-1 on aggregate)

Chester 1 Port Vale 1

(Chester wins 4-1 on aggregate)

Hereford 4 Bristol 0

(Hereford wins 5-2 on aggregate)

Lincoln 1 Bradford 1

(Bradford wins 3-1 on aggregate)

Millwall 1 Aldershot 0

(Millwall wins 2-0 on aggregate)

Northampton 2 Cambridge 1

(Northampton wins 3-2 on aggregate)

Wigan 2 Tranmere 1

(Wigan wins 3-1 on aggregate)

Exhibition

Middlesbrough, England, 2 Huracan, Argentina, 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

First Round, First Leg

Alloa 4 Stirling 0

Berwick 3 St. Johnstone 0

Celtic 3 Dundee 1

Dumbarton 0 St. Mirren 0

Montrose 4 Queen of S. 0

Rangers 3 Albion 0

ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP

Partick 2 Hearts 1

Button win

George Ferguson and Dave Robertson of Cedar Hill captured the seniors golf gold buttons with a 5 and 4 victory over Joe Cardy and Fred Craig of Royal Colwood at Victoria on Wednesday.

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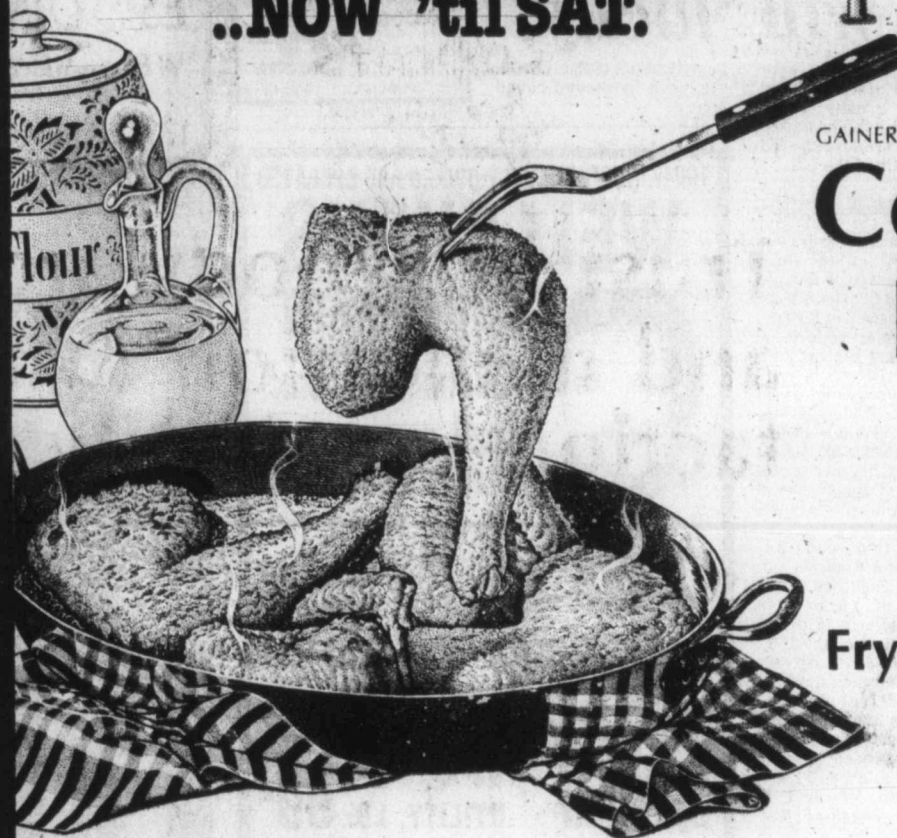
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Quebec juniors earn lead

FREDERICTON (CP) — A powerful Quebec junior women's golf team, which had two of the top golfers after one round of play in the Canadian Junior Women's championships here Wednesday, had a healthy lead after 18 holes.

Quebec's top two golfers on that province's three-member team combined for a total score of 147, eight strokes better than second-place Nova Scotia.

Quebec earned the lead with the three-under-par 69 performance of Michele Gullbault of Dorion, who set a course record, and the 78 recorded by fifth-place Josee Perusso of Asbestos. The 82 carded by Mary Ann Bayward of Hudson Heights did not count as only the two top scores for the first two

days of play are used to compute team standings.

Individual awards are based on 54 holes, 18 more than the team competition.

Rebecca Stark of Halifax, who tied for second place with 76, and Jill Himmelman of Halifax with 79 combined for Nova Scotia's score.

Ontario was third with 162 points based on a 79 shot by Karen Mundinger of Thornhill and an 83 by Leslie Price of Collingwood. Price turned 14 last week and is the youngest golfer in the field of 56

girls, 18 years of age or under.

British Columbia, with Dawn Coe of Cowichan scoring 81 and Jill Johnson of Saltspring Island an 83, is fourth with 164, followed closely by Saskatchewan with 166.

Alberta is fifth with 172 and New Brunswick, the only short-handed team after team captain Kathy Floyd of Hampton was forced out with an injury, is sixth with 177.

Prince Edward Island is next with 178 followed by

Manitoba with 187 and Newfoundland with 194.

Team play is to continue today, Wednesday's scores will be added to the two lowest scores recorded in the second round by the three-member teams.

Tournament officials said the same three-team members must play and no alternates will be accepted. Floyd, who started play Wednesday but was unable to finish her game because of an injured wrist, dropped out too late for an alternate to be named.

Defending champion advances

PLYMOUTH MEETING, Pa. (AP) — Defending champion Beth Daniel of Charleston, S.C., eliminated Christa Johnson of Arcata, Calif., 6 and 4 Wednesday in advancing to the third round of match play in the United States women's amateur golf championship.

Daniel shot a three-under-par 33 on the front nine at Sunnybrook Golf Club.

Cathy Sherk, the Canadian champion who plays out of Fonthill, Ont., scored a birdie two on the 15th green to win her match with a 5 and 3 win over Lyda Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Carol Hogan, California 32-38-76
Rebecca Stark, Halifax 37-38-76
Lisa Young, Prince Rupert 37-40-77
Josee Perusso, Quebec 38-40-78
Karen Mundinger, Ontario 42-37-79
Laurine Lefarie, Quebec 39-40-79
Monique Bedard, Quebec 38-41-79
Brenda Burns, Ontario 38-41-79
Jill Himmelman, Halifax 38-41-79
Carolyn Schriber, Ontario 38-41-79
Dawn Coe, Lake Cowichan 43-38-81
Jane Ann Kosten, Calgary 42-40-82
Mary Ann Bayward, Quebec 39-43-82
Nadine Kachur, Sask. 43-40-83
Leslie Price, Ontario 42-41-83
Wendy Smith, Sask. 42-41-83
Sandra Coffey, Quebec 40-43-83
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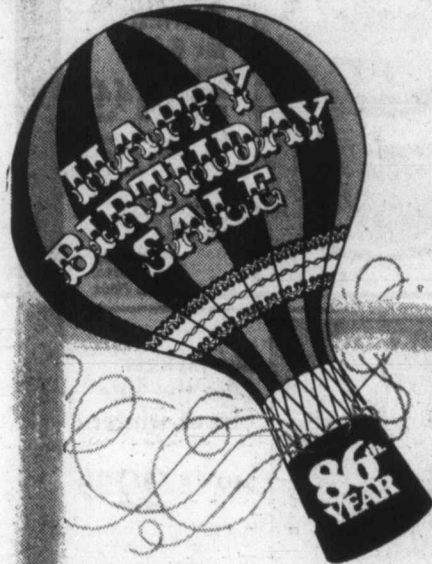
Harness rep

TORONTO (CP) — Donna DeGrow of Caistor Centre, Ont., reigning women's world harness racing champion, will represent Canada in an international harness driving competition in Naples, Italy, on Sept. 9.

DeGrow, 38, won the world title last year when she defeated six other women drivers from Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and the United States.

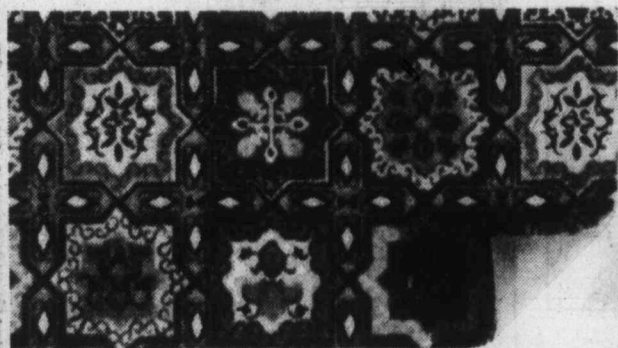
Lovell second

MUNICH (Reuter) — East German Lothar Thoms won the gold medal Wednesday night in the one-kilometre time trial at the world cycling championships, with Toronto's Jocelyn Lovell finishing second.



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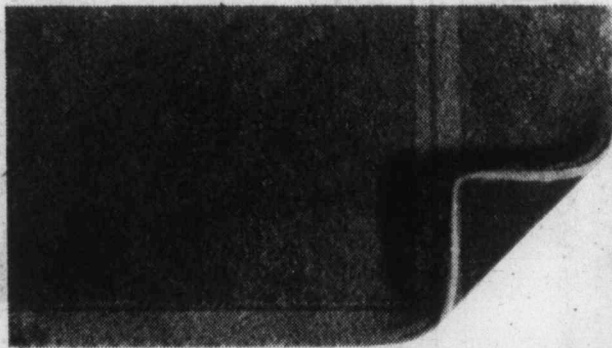
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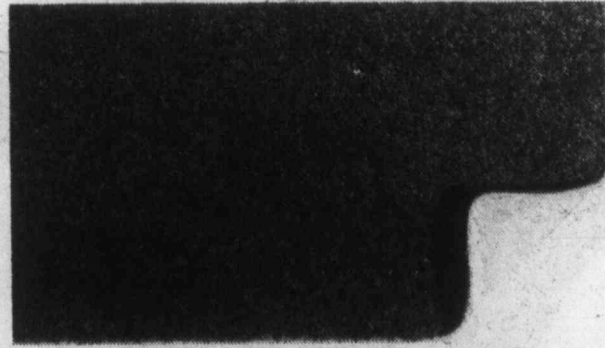
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Parks tennis champs

Public parks tennis champions for 1978 are pictured following awards ceremonies Wednesday at Stadacona Park. Age-group winners are: bottom, left to right - Heather Langlois (12) and Mark Ernst (10); Penny Durrant (10) and Stuart Frazer (13); Donna Pryde (13) and Oscar Mandap (12) and Richard Folk (16), rear.



Exhibition Park results

VANCOUVER - Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First—\$2,500, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Divine Girl (Stein) 9:20 5.00 3.00
Darius Honey (Gray) 8:30 3.50 3.40
Cotton Kacy (A. Smith) 8:30 3.40
Time: 1:22.55
Woodmont Clare, On Schedule, Playful Lady, Room For One, This Ole House, Curly Leaf, Star 1 are also ran.

Second—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Trif First City (Crispin) 11:40 5.10 4.10
Movie Director (Krasner) 3:40 3.00 3.40
Chief Constable (Luskin) 3:40 3.40
Time: 1:22.55 Daily Double: \$84.00
Comic's Wine, Macteachuck, Honour Jim, What A Rock, Financial Success, Strong Muscles, Lucky Canuck also ran.

Third—\$2,500, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs

Pathy Tey (Williams) 17:40 7.80 5.00
Jimson Star (Cuthbertson) 12:40 7.20 6.20
Flying Page (Sham) 8:30 3.20
Time: 1:19
Tues Mutual Acceptance, Clark Songster, Monahan Arctic/Meteor, Hasty Talent, Special Me also ran.

Fourth—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

La Belle Lune (Williams) 8:10 4.50 3.40
Our Nellie (Frazier) 13:40 7.20 6.20
Surrey Belle (Carter) 5:10 3.10
Time: 1:22.55 Exactor: \$194.00
Shella's Diamond, Treasured Trade, Arzak, Trust Pool, Noshill Lady also ran.

Fifth—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Poco C. (A. Smith) 9:40 4.30 3.40
Prizegine (Luskin) 3:40 3.20 3.20
Green Apple Pie (Cuthbertson) 4:30 4.30
Time: 1:22.55
Golden Rich, Tracy's Tenacity, Portisider, Win Bram, Money Hush also ran.

Sixth—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Smokin' Rose (Walker) 5:00 4.00 3.20
Will She Be Frisky (Crispin) 9:70 4.70 4.70
Kent Tied (Arpold) 5:50 4.50
Time: 1:22.55 Exactor: \$58.50
Marilyn K., She's So Fancy, Hazelmere Lady, Con Shot also ran.

Seventh—\$2,500, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs

Arnold K. (J. Mena) 60:30 17.70 10.10
Gallant Purchase (Krasner) 4:70 4.10 4.10
New Franchise (Luskin) 4:70 4.10
Time: 1:16.45
Totem Talk, K. D. Knight, Kai Kalyppo, Sharp Sham, Tarran Flash, Eastern's Memory, Fascination also ran.

Eighth—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Eastern Gem (Krasner) 8:30 6.80 5.60
Sven Khal (Luskin) 8:30 6.80 5.60
Jet Of The Times (A. Smith) 8:30 5.90
Time: 1:22.55 Exactor: \$52.20
Empress D, Snow Quality, Bendina, Bally Craig, Sheba Baby also ran.

Ninth—\$4,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Bendaway (Stein) 21:80 9.50 6.70
Buckan (Williams) 8:50 6.30 5.90
St. Laffair (Walker) 8:50 5.90
Time: 1:22
Boy Dancer, Early Breeze, Our Boy Kirk, Lee's Victory, Pack Die Far also ran.

Tenth—\$2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Frank Foto (Skinner) 8:50 6.00 4.70
Alan The Light (Gray) 11:00 6.50 5.90
Just Facts (J. Mena) 6:30 6.30
Time: 1:22.55 Quintette: \$57.70
Welcome North, Worring Joe, Midnight Marauder, Hard Choice, Fighting Policy also ran.
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Attendance: 8,128

National still opposed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — By a vote of 9 to 3, National League owners remained opposed Wednesday to joining forces with the American League in the use of the designated hitter.

The margin of the vote during major league baseball's summer meeting was the same as it had been before although not divided the same way.

Also tabled was a proposal by some American League owners for inter-league play. Neither that proposal nor the recommendation for standardization of the designated hitter rule was on the formal agenda before the joint ownership council.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said a proposal to realign both the NL and AL into three divisions instead of the current two was forwarded by the leagues to a 10-man study committee.

The two leagues, he said, will likely hire a consultant firm to help map out such a plan.

In other action, the owners selected Los Angeles the site for the 1980 all-star game and awarded the 1982 game to Montreal. The 1979 game will be at Seattle and the 1981 contest at an American League park not yet determined.

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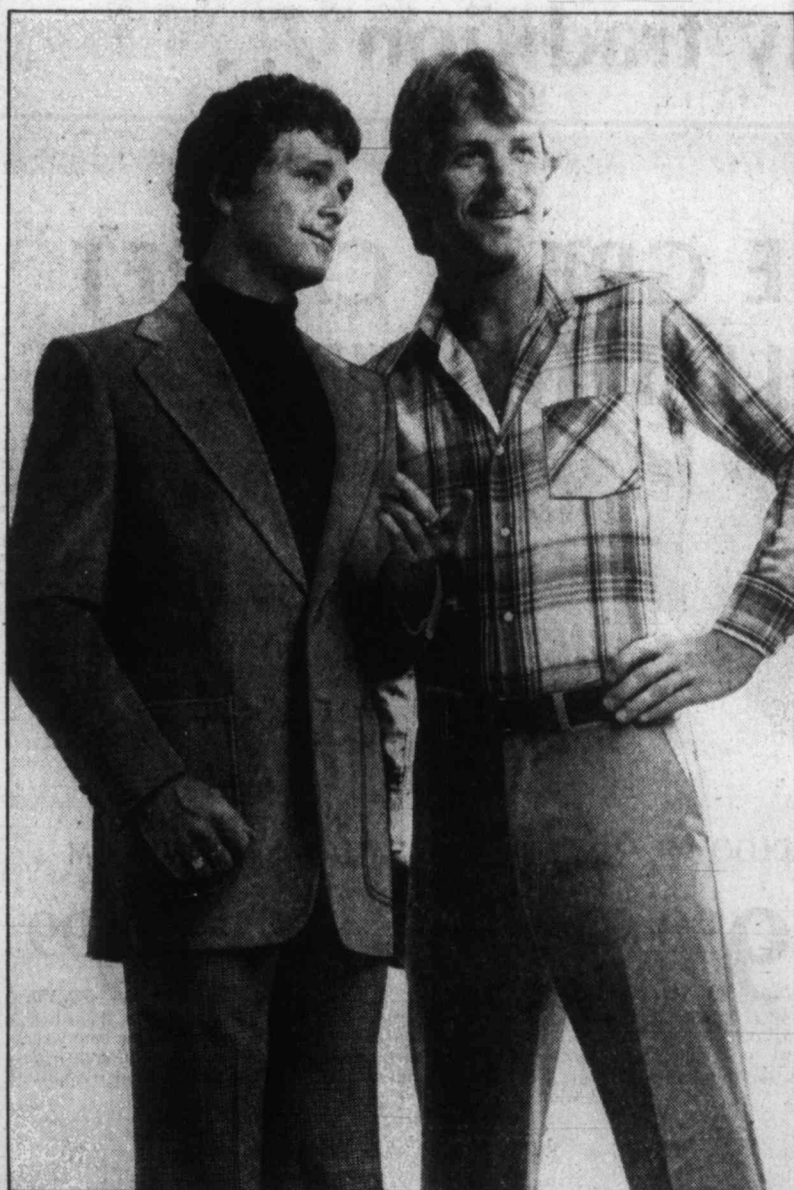
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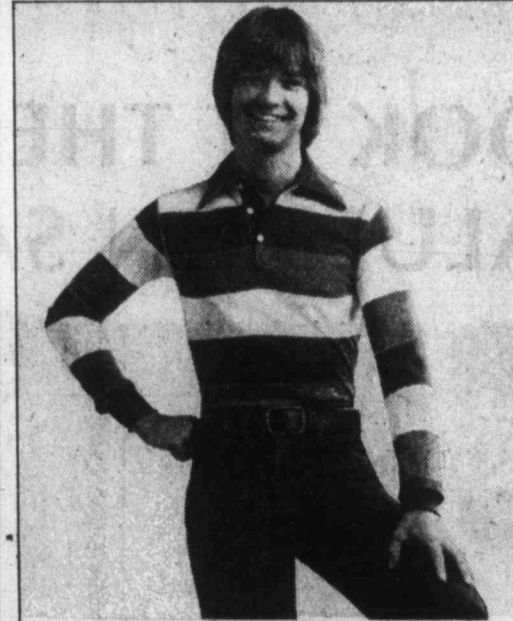
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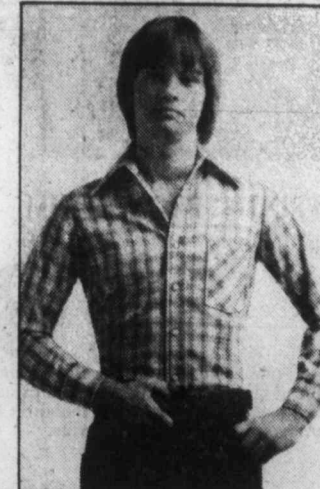
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Efficiency at centre of hearing aid conflict

Second in a series
By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist Reporter

Depending on whom you talk to, all costs of the health ministry's Speech and Hearing Division are covered by the fees the clients pay; or the taxpayer is paying plenty for the privilege of having the government sell hearing aids.

The first assessment comes from David Zink, director of the Speech and Hearing Division, who said in an interview that the prices the division charges for hearing aids, roughly half what private dealers charge, "cover the cost of the hearing aid and overhead charges."

THE PRICES, he said, are based on a "cost-accounting formula" established by the comptroller-general which covers all the costs of the program.

But Zink appears to be one of the few people outside of the health ministry who believe that. The audiologist in the Capital Region hearing clinic, Allan Ober, says "all (the clients) are paying for is the hearing aid. They don't pay for the services I provide and the follow-up... at all."

THE CONFUSION about prices extends to the highest level of the health ministry. A letter written by Health Minister Robert McClelland to a constituent this spring said the aids are sold at a cost which covers the aid itself and the evaluation, fitting and servicing costs. "In other words, there is no burden on the taxpayer."

But 18 months ago he told an Interior hearing aid dealer that "financing of this program is by public funds... and some of these funds are recouped by the sale of hearing aids."

PRIVATE hearing-aid dealers estimate that the true cost of supplying a hearing aid through the government system is higher than that charged by a private hearing aid dealer, perhaps as high as \$300 to \$400 an aid.

The government hearing aid clinics across the province, for instance, are each staffed by an audiologist with special university training. They have some of the best equipment available, although much of it has been paid for by the Elks Club, which contributes 50 per cent of the cost of the equipment.

ABOUT 1,000 hearing aids were sold by the five clinics which were in operation in 1976, according to the health ministry's annual report. Jim Dunn, president of the West Coast Society of Hearing Aid Specialists, estimates



TECHNICIAN Chris Green fits hearing aid on KEMAR, a lifelike mannequin, in a specially-constructed "anechoic" chamber in the Speech and

Hearing Division's Cormorant Street laboratories, as part of quality-control tests.

There is 'no cookbook method' for fitting — private dealer.
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says, noting that the division has had to call in a mobile assessment unit in Victoria to handle the backlog of appointments.

ONE OF THE strongest criticisms of private dealers in the past has been that they had not been spending enough time with their patients, Hambley says. Now the government clinic must be accused of doing the same thing, he maintains.

As far as quality control is concerned, Hambley quotes audiologists he has worked with as admitting they have had little practical training in the fitting of hearing aids and, like many hearing aid dealers, gain much of their skill on the job.

NEVERTHELESS, Hambley admits that private hearing aid dealers in general could use more training, and are attempting to set up a course at the B.C. Institute of Technology.

Next: The users speak.

that the average markup on the government hearing aids is about \$20, meaning that about \$20,000 would have been available to cover the salaries of the staff. But five audiologists alone, at about \$20,000 each, take five times the revenue of the clinics. The total salary bill, private dealers estimate, is probably more than \$200,000, to which must be added the cost of the buildings they work in and the equipment they use.

THE SPEECH and Hearing Division can offer better service at lower cost because it is far more efficient than the private hearing aid dealers, Zink said.

"If you can fit a hearing aid accurately 99 per cent of the time, you are going to cut your costs down" by avoiding repeat visits, he said.

"At the present state of development in the science of audiology we are getting away completely from trial fittings. Every time the client comes back, it gets more expensive."

THE SPEECH and Hearing Division's facilities for testing persons with a hearing loss and the hearing aids they will be fitted with are so good, Zink said, that they can fit with 99 per cent accuracy on the first try. What is more, this can all be compressed into one hour, much faster than a private hearing aid

dealer who often tries several different aids on a client to determine which will suit him best.

Although the initial cost is higher, Zink says cost-benefit studies show that the system used by the division results in lower costs in the end.

HE IS critical of hearing-aid manufacturers and private hearing aid dealers who, he suggests, are not adequately trained and equipped to offer the best service.

Some violations of the Hearing-Aid Regulation Act by private dealers have come to the attention of division clinics, and as for manufacturers, their quality control and circuit engineering leaves much to be desired, Zink said.

TESTS BY the Speech and Hearing Division have found that "a significant percentage" of the aids sent by manufacturers did not meet their published specifications, he said. The facilities at the division's headquarters on Cormorant Street are capable of giving a complete picture of each individual device's electro-acoustical characteristics, and in addition the division's own staff have developed a number of devices or modifications of their own, such as a highly-directional microphone con-

cealed in a pen which a hearing aid wearer can point where he wants to hear, thus screening out competing sounds coming from other directions.

WITHOUT this extensive backup, the private hearing aid dealer might find it difficult to give his client the best hearing aid, Zink says.

He adds that the staff of the Speech and Hearing Division clinics are involved in much more than just selling hearing aids, so that the cost of selling the aids themselves cannot be computed on the basis of gross salaries, which cover other activities, such as screening programs for children, speech therapy, and hearing rehabilitation programs.

TO THE private dealers, Zink's claims are preposterous.

First of all, Mark Hambley of Island Acoustics says, there is "no cookbook method" for fitting a hearing aid. No matter how extensive tests and testing facilities may be, no one can say that a particular hearing aid will be the best for any given individual's hearing loss 99 per cent of the time, Hambley says.

HE CITES as evidence a recent article in the *Journal of the American Audiology*

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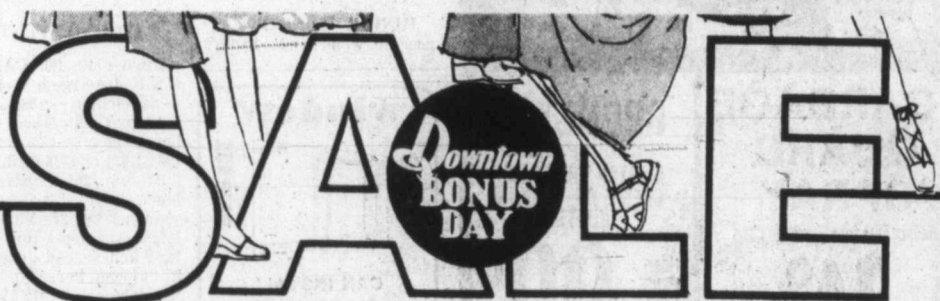
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Horse Happenings

By MARILYN McCALL
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efforts of the club members
and citizens of the Sooke com-
munity, the riding ring is
large in size and has good
footing, but probably the best

part of the show ring, is its
ideal location. Situated below
the main road, away from the
noise of the traffic, the ring is
beside the Sooke River and is
surrounded by tall evergreen
trees appreciated by riders
participating in the two Van-
couver Island Horse Council
shows held over the weekend.
Stalls are planned for the
showgrounds in the future,
which will make the Sooke
grounds one of the most desir-
able show facilities on
lower Vancouver Island.

LISA STEVENSON judged
the Sooke Saddle Club VLHC
show, held on Saturday. Se-
nior western aggregate went
to Cindy Heslop, who rode
Apache to first in trail horse
and stock horse.

Senior showmanship was
won by Marion Szepat and
Miss Cricket Dandy. In west-
ern pleasure, Brian Rimmer
and Leo Ben Bingo were first.
Linda Sheffield and Buck
were first in western equita-
tion.

First in western riding
horse went to Marilyn
McCall, riding Bob's Mis-
take. Junior western aggre-
gate was won by Russell
Smith, who rode Sierra Fred
to first in trail horse and
western pleasure. Jordan
Hett and Tadpole Boy were
first in showmanship.

First in western equitation
went to Leslie Blackstock.

who was riding Gypsy Mor-
ningstar. Western riding
horse was won by Penni
Gauthier on Bay Bee Rastus.
Junior B western aggregate
was won by Sharon Szepat
and Gypsy Bee, who were
first in trail horse, western
pleasure, and western riding
horse. Showmanship was won
by Hope Irvin and Lady Gay.
In western equitation, Tannis
Hett and Miss Meletta were
first.

PAT HOLMES, riding Gay
Blade, won the English ag-
gregate, taking first in open
hunter hack. Both English
pleasure and show hack were
won by Andrea Hyclek on
Panic Field. In road hack,
Marion Szepat and Miss
Cricket Dandy were first.

Rod Rimmer and Ali Kat
won the senior games aggre-
gate, winning the stake race
and flags. Gary Massey and
Apache were first in barrels,
scurry race, and pole bend-
ing. Dale Rimmer, riding
Sunny June, won the junior A
games aggregate, winning
pole bending, stake race, and
barrels. The scurry race was
won by Suzanne Hancock on
Poco Star. In the flag race,
Jamie Evans and Terrance
Win were first.

Junior B games aggregate
was won by Cindy Muirhead,
who rode Lacy Lady to first
in barrels, pole bending, and
stake race. Both the flag race
and the scurry race were won
by Susie Wright on Simon.

DOROTHY TODD HUN-
TER judged the Colwood Trail
Riders VIHC show on Sun-
day. Senior performance ag-
gregate went to Cindy Heslop
and Apache, who were first in
trail horse and western equita-
tion. Melanie Dayton and
Cheritas Dial won both show-
manship and western plea-
sure.

Western riding and stock
horse were won by Marilyn
McCall on Bob's Mistake.
Jordan Hett and Tadpole Boy
were the junior A perfor-
mance aggregate winners,
taking first in western plea-
sure and western equitation.

Russell Smith, riding Si-
erra Fred, won trail horse and
riding horse. Showmanship
was won by Leslie Blackstock
and Gypsy Morningstar. Ju-
nior B performance aggre-
gate winner was Sharon Szepat
who rode Gypsy Bee to
first in western pleasure and
showmanship. Trail horse
was won by Tannis Hett on

Miss Meletta. In western
equitation, Marnie Hancock
and Amigo were first. Riding
horse was won by Hope Irvin
on Lady Gay.

Linda Smith, riding Ras-
cal, won the English perfor-
mance aggregate, taking
first in open show hack and
open hunter hack. Open Eng-
lish pleasure was won by
June Simle on Casino Royale.
Riding Skip's Irish Dee, April
Irvin won open road hack.

SENIOR GAMES aggre-
gate went to Rod Rimmer,
who rode Ali Kat to first in
pole bending, stake race, flag
race, and scurry race. Gary
Massey and Apache won the
barrels. Junior A games ag-
gregate winner was Suzanne
Hancock on Poco Star. Su-
sanne was first in pole bend-
ing and the scurry race. The
stake race was won by Dale
Rimmer on Sunny June.

Brenda Foreman and
Misty won the flag race. In
barrels, Shannon Harper and
Amity's Duchess were first.
Marney Hancock and Amigo
were the junior B games ag-
gregate winners, taking first
in pole bending, stake race,
and barrels. The flag race
was won by Donny Foreman
on Rustell. Hope Irvin, riding
Lady Gay, was first in the
scurry race.

NORWOOD HERITAGE
Days second annual two-day
open horse show was judged
by J. G. Lalonde. The show
took place at the Norwood
Equestrian Centre in Cour-
tenay.

English aggregate winner
amongst junior riders was
Kim Boreland, who rode
Miss Beaver Lake to first in
green working hunter, junior
hunt seat over jumps, open
working hunter and junior
jumper.

Catherine Preece and Tro-
jan Fleitner were the senior
aggregate winners, taking
first in show hack under
15'2" green horse and
green rider, and, along with
Wendy Hurlford on Firefly's
Twilight, the saddle pairs
class.

Sandra Morgan and Jag-
uar's Clipper won English
basic seat junior A, and En-
glish pleasure under 15'2".
Lee Burrows and Rocky won
green working hunter under
saddle, English pleasure over
15'2", and show hack over
15'2".

English basic seat junior C
was won by Suzanne Bowman
on Tossancy, and junior B
was won by Terry Trent on
Farazan. Road hack was won
by Lori Arnold and Buffy.

Pleasure driving class was
won by Wendy Hurlford and
Firefly's Buffy.

Pleasure driving class was
won by Wendy Hurlford and
Firefly's Twilight. Cheryl
Bowman and Explosive
Prince won the lead line
class.

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Morgan, who rode Jaguar's
Clipper to first in stock seat
equitation junior A, junior
western pleasure, open west-
ern pleasure, and junior trail
horse. Senior aggregate win-
ner was Shelley Wangler,
who was first in open western
riding horse, open reining,
and open barrels, riding Doll
Clip. Junior showmanship
was won by Suzanne Bowman
and Tossancy.

Stock seat equitation junior
was won by Susie Hanson,
and Junior B was won by
Terry Trent on Farazan.
Open trail was won by Susan
Cessford on Rallaco's Cl-
meron. Shelley Jewett and
Lightning won open pole
bending, and open keyhole
race was won by Maggie
Flynn. Wendy Hurlford and
Firefly's Twilight won the
high point driving aggre-
gate.

WEST COAST Appaloosa
Horse Club held its fifth an-
nual Lots-O-Spots horse show
at Thunderbird Equestrian
Centre in Langley on August
5 and 6 weekend. Over 1100
entries took part in the two-
day show, judged by Ray
Yanez of Camarillo, Califor-
nia.

Several Island Appaloosa
owners brought home first
place ribbons from this show.
In the Colts of 1977 halter
class, Fancy Colours, owned
by Sheila Howe and Chris
Cantwell, was first.

Elsen den Boer rode Ar-
cher's Tomahawk to first in
the headline class, and Bar-
bara den Boer rode Archer's
Tomahawk to first in open
jumper and hunter hack.

The Stallions 3 years class
was won by Rocky Roads
Buckshot, owned by Leo-Bar
Appaloosas.

Vancouver Island Appalo-
osa Horse Club hopes some of
this keen competition from
the mainland attend their
first and second annual All
Appaloosa horse shows, slated
for the August 26 and 27
weekend, at the Saanichton
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Photos developed as artistic cover-up

By MARILYN HOFFMAN
Colonist-Monitor News Service

NEW YORK—Because of the versatility of photographic art, there are almost endless possibilities for decorating with photography at home. You can decide to mount and frame photographs in a traditional way,

hanging one magnificent photograph in solo splendor, or grouping many in interesting cluster arrangements.

There are also numerous imaginative non-traditional ways of enhancing a home with photography. These involve the blowing up of images into large-scale or mural-like photographs that

can be applied to wall, furniture, or sliding doors, arranged into room divider panels, applied to screens, or dramatically framed to hang as "fine art."

Scenes, portraits, places, things all qualify for this kind of flexible, highly individualized art form. The photographs used can be abstract designs resulting from close-up views, photomicrography, aerial photography, or special darkroom techniques. They can cover whole walls, doors, and even floors, or you can create window treatments and solve various decorating problems with photographic art.

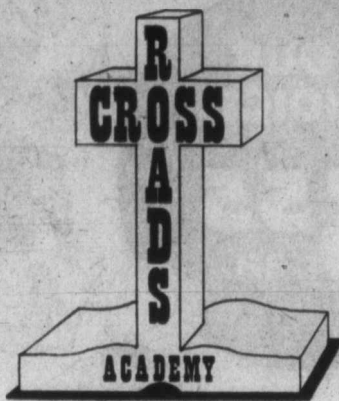
Although the most popular use of photographic art in interior design is the paper print, designers are experimenting with applications of photographic images embedded in glass, ceramic tiles, vinyl flooring, wood, and other materials.

The paper print used for photographic murals is 40 inches wide and can be applied to smooth wall, cabinet, or furniture surfaces with vinyl adhesive available from wallpaper stores or art supply houses.

Several unusual photographic applications, ideas of Chicago designer Jack Childs, were carried out in a Toronto condominium apartment. As shown in the accompanying picture he used two huge enlargements of a fiddlehead fern to enliven the nondescript sliding closet doors in the entrance way. The blown-up photographs were printed to size, mounted to a stiff backing, then at-



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In another instance, Childs topped a mirror-trimmed coffee table with a large photographic print framed under glass.

The designer also enlarged a small, narrow passageway with three photographic panels of a sun-drenched forest scene, repeated and reflected in a mirrored ceiling above. In another apartment, he set off the dining alcove of a living-dining room with a photographic mural of yellow, orange, and red aces, framed between wooden beams.

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This sounded so unusual to me that I consulted a hematologist (blood specialist). He questions the diagnosis of pernicious anemia at age 30. The deficiency causing PA is usually congenital (present at birth) and is detected early in life. Or it may appear in a milder form quite late in life. Another thing, sensitivity to the B-12 injection is rare. All in all, I believe the diagnosis of pernicious anemia should be checked.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With all the new medical knowledge, isn't there a way to remove a cataract from a healthy eye without removing the lens? — Mrs. D.S.A.

common practice for a patient to be taking four tranquilizer pills a day if he is being treated for addiction to such pills? — M.W.

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Our family doctor said her

sudden anxiety and phone call to a lawyer was caused by menopause. My wife said, casually, "I was just trying to get your attention."

Well, she got my attention all right. She also got the attention of a great many people who now wonder what it was all about. They think perhaps I was cruel or unfaithful or maybe I'm a secret drunk and a wife-beater.

This whole thing has caused a lot of embarrassment and I am annoyed as hell. I repeat the question: Why do newspapers print the names of people who file for divorce? Why don't they wait until the divorce is granted? — No Name, I've Had Enough Publicity

Dear Enough: Newspapers print news. That's why they call them newspapers. Get it? When a petition for a divorce is filed, it's news. It is also a matter of public record. Newspapers, as well as all citizens, have access to such records.

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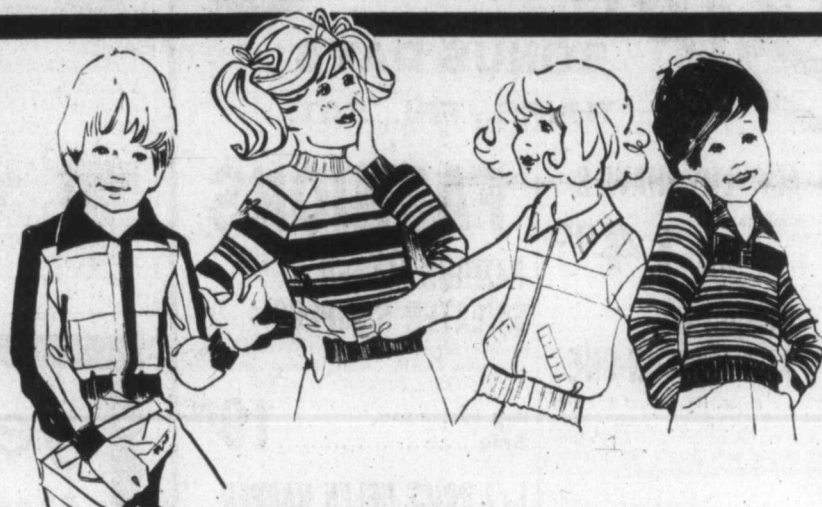
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HAMILTON (CP)—Teenagers may have settled down since the rebellious 1960s, but not where drugs are concerned, says the youth director of Alcohol and Drug Concerns Inc. of Toronto.

Speaking to a seminar on addiction sponsored by his organization, Donald Smyth cited several Canadian and U.S. studies that indicated an increase in drug abuse among the young.

He said an annual survey of high school students in one California county showed the number of boys who had tried marijuana increased to 62 per cent in 1974 from 45 per cent in 1968. The number of girls who had tried it rose to 58 per cent from 32 per cent, he said.

And a central Ontario study in 1976 found that 42 per cent of students were drunk at least once in the previous month, said Smyth. Most

teenagers used more than one intoxicant at once, usually alcohol and marijuana, he added.

He said there were marked similarities between teenagers who used marijuana and those who drank excessively. They had low self-esteem and an inability to relate to others. They also saw themselves as losers and are more likely to experience depression, despair, low expectations of success and a feeling of rejection by others.

Although most drinking among the young took place outside the home, parents could still play an important deterrent role, Smyth said.

A Virginia study showed the highest proportion of heavy teenage drinkers had parents who handed out no punishment for alcohol abuse.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Two businessmen found guilty of stealing a competitor's price list were granted one-year suspended sentences this week in provincial court.

William John Halchuk, 39, of Richmond, general manager of False Creek Industries Ltd., and Bruce Allan Finley, 28, of North Vancouver, company production manager, were charged after a price list for tarpaulins was stolen Oct. 1 from S and K Pacific Ltd., of Vancouver.

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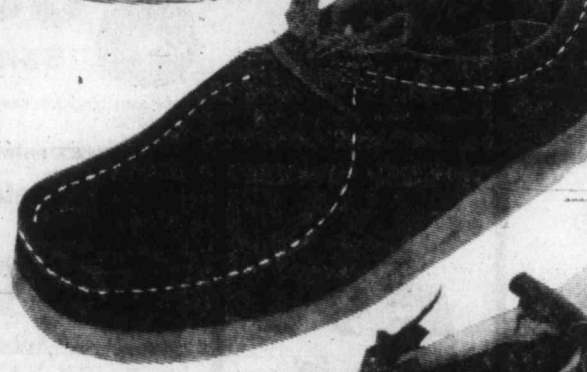
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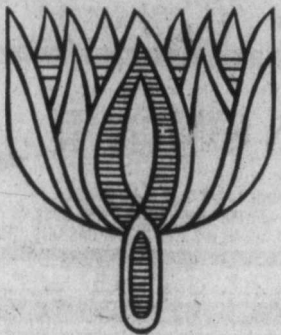
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VANCOUVER (CP)—Former Liberal and Social Credit cabinet minister Jack Davis pleaded not guilty in county court here Wednesday to two charges of fraud and theft involving \$1,074 in provincial government money.

One charge alleges that between Feb. 28, 1976, and April 5, 1978, in Victoria and elsewhere, he defrauded the provincial government of about \$1,074 by misrepresenting the actual cost of his travel.

The second charge alleges he committed theft of this money by obtaining funds pertaining to airline tickets.

Outlining the crown's case, prosecutor John Hall said that, as a cabinet minister, Davis was generally entitled to fly first class on commercial airlines.

He said the tickets were usually obtained for him by somebody in his office, but on one occasion Davis bought the ticket himself.

Hall said the tickets were on Air Canada or CP Air. In most cases involved in the charges, Davis downgraded the tickets to economy from first class shortly before flight time.

In some other cases involved, a portion of the ticket was not used for travel and was cashed in, Hall said. In both instances, the refund would be sent to Davis' home in West Vancouver.

The refunds were usually cashed and paid into Davis' bank, the prosecutor said.

He said witnesses to be called included staff from the ministry of energy, transport and communications, Davis' former portfolio, a travel agent and airline personnel.

Tenth tie

Chess stars' game No. 12 ends in draw

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP)—World champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi have agreed to a draw in the adjourned 12th game of the world chess championship match without resuming play.

Florencio Campomanes, chief organizer of the \$550,000 match, said the two players reached the decision about five hours before play was to resume.

The game was adjourned Tuesday when Korchnoi, after five hours of play, sealed his 44th move. It would have opened the play when the game resumed. Experts agreed then that a draw was likely.

It was the 10th draw in the tournament which started July 18 and is expected to last three months or more. With six victories required for the championship, each player

has won only one game. Draws do not count.

Korchnoi denied an announcement by the chief arbiter of the match, Lothar Schmid, that he had offered a draw when the game was adjourned. Schmid said the offer was not accepted because Karpov had left the stage.

Playing the white pieces for the sixth time, Karpov had begun the game with his favorite Ruy Lopez opening. Korchnoi defended with an open variation.

It was the fifth time the Soviet champion used the pawn-to-king-four opening in the series.

After cautious opening moves, the players exchanged major pieces, including their queens. Then the game became complicated, and neither player gained a significant advantage.

Bulletin Board

NEW HORIZONS
James Bay New Horizons Society will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at 234 Menzies. Guest speaker will be Professor Gordon Russell of the University of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who will discuss The Need for More Green Revolutions.

CLOTHING SALE
The Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets Association is holding a sale of used clothing and equipment on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 4306 Dieppe, Royal Oak.

Marine calendar

NAVY
Provider—at sea, no return date. Restigouche—at sea, returning Friday. Chignecto, Cowichan, Miramichi, Chaleur—at sea, returning at 8 a.m. Aug. 25. Mackenzie, Yukon, Saskatchewan—at sea, returning at 10 a.m. Aug. 25. St. Anthony—at sea, returning Aug. 29.

MARINE SCIENCES
Parizeau—off Tsaw. Vector—off Tsaw. Richardson—Dinner Bay. Pandora II—Amundsen Gulf.

COAST GUARD
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Such events drew a comparatively small \$32 million in 1974.

Calgarians edged out Edmontonians \$43 million to \$40 million on licensed gaming last year, according to the statistics from the gaming-control section of the attorney-general's department.

But Calgarians spent more

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King Fisherman

Salmon fishing barred off Nanaimo

Federal Fisheries has clamped a closure until further notice on all salmon fishing—sport, commercial and native food—in Nanaimo River, Nanaimo Harbor and Northumberland Channel, for the conservation of chinook salmon.

The area closed is defined as Nanaimo River, downstream below Cedar Bridge and including waters of Nanaimo Harbor and Northumberland Channel, adjacent to outlet of Nanaimo River, bounded on the south by Duke Point on Vancouver Island to the southwesterly point of Descano Bay on Gabriola Island, and to the AirWest docks in Nanaimo Harbor.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

SPRING (CHINOOK)

Pacific Lines Marine
Jim Page: 40.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
Gerry Day: 40.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
Rhys Davis Minnow Teaser.
Colvin McAllister: 37.8, 27.0, 20.0, Beechey Head, Trap Shack, anchovy.
Dave Ralph: 19.0, 25.0, 22.0, 24.0, 26.0, Aldridge Point, Trap Shack, anchovy.
Super Minnow Teaser.
George Wetherell: 27.0, Trap Shack, anchovy.
Bess Day: 24.0, 18.0, 25.0, Beechey Head, Rhys Davis Minnow Teaser.
Vernon Gray: 25.0, Beecher Bay, anchovy.
A.R. Gobbert: 28.0, Beechey Head, hootchie.
Don West: 27.8, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
Lester Hillaby: 10.8, 20.0, 21.0, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
J.G. Leveridge: 24.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.
Cliff Sackervits: St. Albert, Alta.; 22.0, Strip Teaser.
Sharon Gray: 20.0, Beechey Head, minnow.

Diana Wymer: 24.12, Beechey Head, anchovy.
Bill Hansen: 18.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.
Roberta Ralph: 20.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.
Albert Rehau: 26.0, 5.0, Beechey Head.
Dave Wigmore: 17.0, 13.0, 12.0, Beechey Head, anchovy.
W.D. Weston: 18.0, Trap Shack, Strip Teaser.
Les Richardson: 18.0, Trap Shack, anchovy.
Jack Ratcliffe: 16.8.
John Price: 11.8, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
E.J. Wright, Calgary: 12.0, Aldridge Point, Stingslide.
E. Chamberlain: 7.0, Beecher Bay, Strip Teaser.
Joe Vermeersch: 11.0, Aldridge Point, Strip Teaser.
Les Waller: 7.8.

Pedder Bay Marina
Mel Sillers: 33.0, Church Rock, Buzz Bomb.
R.B. Johnston: 28.0, 5.0, Church Rock, anchovy.
Michael Bell: 26.0, Race Rocks, Pirken.
E.R. Wonnemberg: 7.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.
Doug McLean: 25.12, Race Rocks, Stingslide.
Yoshie Shimizu: 21.4, Church Rock, anchovy.
A.J. McDonald: 10.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
Ken Young: 7.0, sockeye, Race Rocks, Flashfall.
Jeffrey Metcalfe: 15.8, Kelp Bed, Buzz Bomb.
Andy Hoskins: 16.0, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
Gary Woodburn: 5.8, 7.8, kelp bed, Buzz Bomb.
Werner Forster: 6.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.
Lyle Sauter: 8.4, Pedder Bay, Pirken.
Tom Alaric, Cranbrook: 6.8, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.
D.E. Watson: 12.0, Kelp Bed, Pirken.
Ted Bowles: 6.8, Pedder Bay, minnow.
Tim Cross: 21.0, 10.8, Kelp Bed, Pirken.
W. Hughes, Lake Cowichan: 22.0, Kelp Bed, Pirken.
Clive Slater: 6.0, Kelp Bed, Strip Teaser.
Nelly Lonkin, Surrey: 16.0, Kelp Bed, Pirken.

11.0, 10.0, 7.0, 5.0, 9.0, 20.0, Kelp Bed, Stingslide, Pirken.
Cheryl Bland: 12.0, 8.0, 7.0, Pedder Bay, Pirken.
Fritz Jednak: 22.8, 13.0, Pedder Bay, minnow.
Harry Officer, Youbou: 19.9, Kelp Bed, Buzz Bomb.
Dan Burbeck: 5.0, 8.0, 9.0, Race Rocks, Strip Teaser.
Jim Drinkwater: 7.8, Pedder, Strip Teaser.
A.J. McDonald: 31.0, 16.8, Church Rock, Super Strip Teaser.
Robert Maltstrom, Edmonton: 29.0, Kelp Bed, Stingslide.
Rudolf Taylor: 25.0, 6.0, Kelp Bed, Buzz Bomb.
Warren Ross: 20.7, Kelp Bed, Buzz Bomb.
Rita Jakovickas, Youbou: 5.0, Kelp Bed, Pirken.

Jerl Konkin, North Vancouver: 14.8, Kelp Bed, Pirken.
Don Vail: 8.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.
T. Browne: 12.8, 8.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.
Gary Paton: 6.0, Bertinck Island, Strip Teaser.
F. Seewall, Grande Prairie, Alta.: 5.8, Pedder Bay, Pink Lady.
Rob King: 21.0, Kelp Bed, anchovy.
Baynton: 16.0, Church Rock, anchovy.
Rob Hicks: 6.4, Race Passage, hootchie.
Len Soule: 18.8, Church Rock, Rhys Davis Minnow Teaser.
Pam McCappin: 24.0, Kelp Bed, Buzz Bomb.
Roger Wright: 24.0, Pedder Bay, anchovy.
G. Ready: 8.0, Pedder Bay, anchovy.
L. Fisher: 11.0, 12.0, Whirl Bay, Strip Teaser.
Warren Ross: 18.0, 12.0, Kelp Bed, Buzz Bomb, Pirken.
Mike Kral: 22.0, Pedder Bay, Buzz Bomb.
Kylie Hughes, Lake Cowichan: 12.0,



8.0, Rann: 9.0, 6.0, 12.9, 5.8, Secretary Island, Pedder Bay, minnow.
Warren Ross: 26.0, Kelp Bed, Pirken.
Rita Goulet: 14.0, Whirl Bay, Buzz Bomb.
H.P. Rollin: 25.0, 18.0, 8.0, 6.0, Kelp Bed, anchovy.
Stewart Fyfe: 14.4, 6.0, Kelp Bed, anchovy.
S.W. Starchuk: 17.8, 5.8, Pedder Bay, anchovy.
Dave Reese: 15.0, Bertinck Island, anchovy.
Peter Rochfort: 5.1, Kelp Bed, herring.
Larry Gair: 14.0, 7.0, 5.0, Pedder Bay, Pirken.

William Jones: 21.0, 9.8, 4.0, Pedder Bay, minnow.
A. Jakovickas, Youbou: 5.0, 14.8, Church Rock, Pedder Bay, Pirken, anchovy.
Warren Ross: 8.8, 6.0, 5.0, Kelp Bed, Pirken.
Janet King: 26.0, Kelp Bed, anchovy.
Rabette Mundle: 19.8, Church Rock, Strip Teaser.
Don Whitmarsh, Odessa, Ont.: 10.12, Kelp Bed.
Les Inglis: 19.0, Church Rock, minnow.
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Al Coles: 18.0, Otter Point, anchovy.

Rebels attack workers' bus

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — Gunmen ambushed a bus carrying 30 workers in the southern Philippines on Tuesday, killing or wounding a number of them. The military command identified the attackers as members of the Moro National Liberation Front, which has been fighting for independence for the heavily Moslem area since 1972.

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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

Plants of spring cabbage which were raised from seeds sown in early summer should be big enough and strong enough now to be planted out in the spot where they are to stand through the winter. For those gardeners who didn't start any, plants are available at some garden centres.

One of the best sites to use for this crop is the ground where early potatoes have been lifted. Because of all that cultivating and mounding-up that had to be done while the potatoes occupied the ground, it should be well worked, free of weeds and "in good tilth" by now, and in splendid condition to take the cabbage plants. It needs only to be raked level, trodden firm and raked again to make it ready.

It would be a mistake to scatter any fertilizer before setting out your cabbage plants, as this would have a tendency to induce lush, sappy growth much too tender to withstand winter weather. Instead, incorporate all the wood ashes you can lay your hands on, for the potash they contain is invaluable for hardening up the plants and rendering them impervious to winter winds and low temperatures. The ash from incinerators where paper and cardboard is burnt is the same as wood ash.

If the potatoes you lifted from the

plot were nice and clean-skinned and free from scab, you can take it for granted that there isn't enough lime in the soil to grow good cabbages, for the ground which produces a good cabbage crop will almost always produce scabby spuds.

If your potatoes were clean-skinned, then, you had better give the plot a generous dressing of lime along with the wood ashes. If you use hydrated lime, apply 1½ cupfuls per square yard; if pulverized limestone, double the dosage — 3 cupfuls per square yard — raking it shallowly into the soil surface.

Under ordinary growing conditions, I am a great believer in giving my plants plenty of elbow room in which to develop properly. Besides, it is a lot easier to hoe out the weeds when the plants are spaced widely apart.

It seems to me, though, that subjects which are to stand outdoors all winter get along better when they are huddled together just a bit closer than customary. This seems to give them some degree of mutual protection from the frost and winter wind.

In setting out spring cabbage plants, then, I space my rows only two feet apart instead of the usual three, and the plants are only 18 inches apart in the row.

The time is ripe now to get in a few

licks of work on the beds of perennial flowers in order to enjoy the most attractive effect from the autumn-blooming plants.

The perennial phlox and salicaria and such summer bloomers are beginning to look a little weather-worn, and their old flower heads should be trimmed off to preserve a neat appearance. The early-flowering varieties of lilies are over the hill, too, and should be deadheaded. Reducing the height of the stalk just a little will give more room in the border for the neighboring fall bloomers to spread themselves a bit.

Up to now, the Gloriosa Daisies, Michaelmas Daisies, Coneflowers, Golden Glow and similar tall, late-blooming kinds have been bunched to their stakes, looking like a sack tied in the middle. These stakes should be loosened now, and possibly a few more stakes allotted to each plant, allowing the autumn-flowering plants to take on a more natural shape and to occupy more space, thereby dominating the autumn scene.

These tall fall-bloomers seem to be unusually susceptible to mildew, probably because all of us have a tendency to allow them to become overcrowded. It is a good idea, therefore, to give them all a protective squirt of Benomyl, a systemic fungicide, 2 level tps. per gallon of slightly soapy water.

Art Buchwald

I guess the biggest thing that happened in the news this summer is the fact that Christina Onassis married a Soviet citizen and planned to live in Moscow. Since then Miss Onassis has returned to Athens, but then returned again to Moscow.

I can tell you what happened.

Christina was in her two-room apartment in Moscow when there was a knock at the door. "Halo, I am Mrs. Federov from across the way in 2-A. Welcome to the neighborhood. Why don't you invite me in for a cup of tea?"

"Won't you come in for a cup of tea?"

"Thank you, if it's not too much of a bother. My, what a lovely apartment. How many people you have living here?"

"There are three of us. My husband, my mother-in-law and myself."

"What a lucky girl to have such a big apartment with

such few people. We have five in 2-A, not including myself. You wouldn't be interested in renting your daybed to my grandfather, would you?"

"No, thank you. We're not taking in boarders."

"It seems a pity to let so much space go to waste. You must be big with the housing commissar. So tell me, how does it feel to be a Russian housewife?"

"I love it. We're so happy. The only thing is, Mrs. Federov, I can't seem to get my husband's collar clean with this Red Star soap."

"Comrade newlywed, that is called in Soviet, ring-around-the-collar. All our men have it. If you don't have ring-around-the-collar the government knows you're not working hard enough, and they give you worse job."

"Then you don't think I should change detergents?"

"To what? How many soap companies do you think we have in this country?"

"There was something

else, Mrs. Federov. I can't seem to get the cabbage smells out of my kitchen. Do you know of a deodorizer that will do the trick?"

"Lenin's Airwick. Just four sprays and your kitchen will smell fresh and beautiful."

"Where can I buy some?"

"You can't buy it. They haven't made it for three years. And don't worry about clean linoleum either. I haven't seen a can of wax in the store since my brother and sister-in-law moved in with us. I'll give you 100 rubles a month if you take my grandfather. He'll just sit in the chair and won't be any bother."

"Mrs. Federov, we really don't need the money. My main concern is getting dinner for my husband."

"You want meat?"

"Of course, I want to serve him meat."

"It's too late today. All the good meat is gone by 10 o'clock in the morning. You

have to get in line at 7 a.m. at the People's Butcher Store if you want something for dinner."

"What will I do? Sergei will come home and his dinner won't be ready."

"What about giving him a TV dinner?"

"Do you have TV dinners in the Soviet Union?"

"No, but we will someday. It's in our next five-year plan."

"Well, thank you, Mrs. Federov, you've been a big help. There's a lot more to living in Moscow than I thought. I didn't realize there were so many consumer shortages."

"Bite your tongue. If you complain about shortages Orlov will have to report you."

"Who is Orlov?"

"He's the block warden. He reports on all of us to the KGB. Three reports on you by Orlov, and you're going to have to take my grandfather in whether you want to or not."

Sydney Harris

Thoughts at Large:

● If you don't know the distinct differences among the four words: training, learning, schooling and education, you may be trained, learned, or schooled, but you are not really educated.

● Blaming someone for not being grateful to you tells, as much about you as about the other person; for acts that are performed with gratitude in mind, or expected, have already cancelled out their virtue.

● We never fully understand what we believe if we have grown up unquestioningly in the belief; converts generally make the most articulate and effective spokesmen for a cause because they have arrived at it instead of having been put there, by birth or background.

● The trouble with genealogies is that they don't go far back enough; if

they did, they would bump up against the truth of Helen Keller's remark: "There is no king who has not had a slave among his ancestors, and no slave who has not had a king among his."

● A bore is simply someone who is supremely unaware of the stupendous gap between his image of himself, and other people's image of him; the essence of the bore is that he is, at bottom, a stranger to himself.

● The wisest of old people are those who have retained something of the simplicity of the children they were; for growing old successfully means incorporating each stage in life into the total personality, not shucking off the earlier stages as if they were no longer necessary.

● We can accept the fact that there is no free lunch economically, but it is much harder to confront the truth that there is no free lunch emotionally either

— in the sense meant by playwright Sidney Howard, when he said: "Half of knowing what you want is knowing what you must give up before you get it."

● How can a self-proclaimed skeptic be so sure of his doubts?

● It is not lack of communication (which is but a symptom), but failure to respect a child's privacy of spirit as well as of material existence — that is responsible for more estrangement between parents and children than perhaps any one single cause.

● Genuine love is a kind of surplus energy in living, and imparts vitality to its object; spurious love, which comes from weakness and not from strength, can always be discerned because it tries to suck vitality out of its object.

● Almost no one except a lawyer employs the phrase, "a leading question," in its proper sense. (It is not meant to entrap or embarrass.)

Stuart Rosenberg

The story is told of a man lost in a jungle. Desperately, he sought to escape, but the thick foliage seemed to ensnare him. From the distance he beheld a frightening, terrifying sight — a ferocious beast seemed to be approaching. Though he wished to retreat, there was no place to run; what is more, he was frozen in his tracks with fear.

Yet, as this wild object came closer, he observed, with great relief, that it seemed now to look like a domesticated, tame animal, and was not what he has previously imagined. As the creature came closer still, he discovered, to his amazement, that it was not an animal at all, but the figure of a man. He lurched forward to extend his arms in friendly embrace, and just then, made an even greater discovery: this was not just another man — it was his brother.

Distance distorts. From afar, even brothers cannot

see each other, nor recognize their brotherliness. In our "one world" are often isolated from the "worlds" of our fellow human beings. We understand or recognize only what we are doing, saying or thinking — and neglect to listen to those beyond. The stance we take is often overly-defensive; we seek primarily to protect our own position, hardly ever get to know the viewpoint of the other fellow. And this, because we see him only darkly, as through a dim glass.

We are even capable of great delusions — we imagine that we're looking at or listening to others, when indeed, we are not. Only our own voice interests us; too often, we're bored by the sound of others.

We talk much about brotherhood, and yet, have difficulty recognizing our own brothers when we see them. Perhaps, we're guilty of not even troubling to look too far beyond our prejudices.

The real tests to our integ-

ity as brotherly men may be found in the way in which we answer such questions as these:

● Do we accept religious or political differences as normal? Are we capable of living with those whose profound beliefs are at variance with our own?

● Do we recognize the possibility that even our enemies may provide part of the solution? Or are we too confident that they can only be the cause of the problem?

● Are we temperamentally conditioned to the possibility of experimentation — with new ideas, new forms for old ideas, or the re-introduction of old ideas which were never tried? Or are we emotionally afraid of the new and the untried?

● Can we learn to begin again, to try again, even after we have failed? Or are we permanently committed to saving our own face, even if it means destroying ourselves, in spite of ourselves.

● Are we prepared to ques-

tion? Or are we satisfied that we have most of the available answers? And if we think that we have the answers, what are we willing to do in order to make them available to others?

● Do we really believe in what we say we believe? Or are we satisfied to say things that sound believable, without ever trying to find out what it is we honestly believe?

● What do we really know about our neighbor's religion, his family life, the things he holds dear, his profoundest aspirations? Or don't we really care?

We may not score with all the good and noble answers, at the start. We can never begin at the top. The tragedy is the other: too many never even try to begin at the beginning.

That's why even brothers can't recognize each other. They hardly ever try.

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Against three no trump, Richard Bener of Austin, Texas, led the three of spades and, when dummy played low, Ken Baines of Dallas made a sterling play. Instead of taking his ace and continuing the suit, Baines played an encouraging nine which declarer won with his queen, hoping the false card would derail the defense.

Declarer's diamond king went to West's ace and West was at the crossroads. Had declarer started with a doubleton A-Q of spades or should West attack to his original plan? At this point, declarer could cash nine quick tricks if the defense relinquished the lead.

West made the winning decision and, instead of leading the club queen, West boldly played his king of spades, leaving a sigh of relief when declarer played the 10. Another spade to East's ace completed the suit and the defenders gathered five tricks.

Had East played his spade ace as a trick one, declarer would have enjoyed a happy day. The spade suit would have

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Union balks at Vancouver contract link

This is Victoria—firemen

By DON COLLINS
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An industrial inquiry commission hearing was told Wednesday it would be "disastrous" to impose the Vancouver firefighters' collective agreement on Victoria firefighters.

The Victoria firefighters aren't paid as much, but they say they would lose other important protection under terms of the latest Vancouver contract. They also believe the complete package increase would surpass the anti-inflation guidelines and would bring a rollback order from the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

The Vancouver contract "...if given to us cover to cover would be disastrous," Victoria Firefighters Union secretary-treasurer Paul Hansen told Industrial Inquiry commissioner Richard Bird.

There is such a variation in ranks and conditions it would appear impossible to spell out the same terms in both contracts, Hansen said. Adoption of the whole Vancouver contract would mean eventually that "we would no longer be

the Victoria fire department."

He elaborated on this point in an interview, maintaining that "the city of Victoria had better realize that if that Vancouver contract is imposed on us they'll be giving up their own bargaining rights to Vancouver in the future."

Carl Anshelm, chief negotiator for the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, disagrees. In a separate interview, Anshelm said the city would simply bargain with Vancouver in the future if the contracts were the same.

It was during the second day of the hearing Tuesday that the city caught its firefighters by surprise with the proposal that they be covered by an agreement the same as the one won this year in Vancouver.

Two important items Victoria firefighters say they would lose under terms of the Vancouver agreement are special death and disability coverage and a premium for firetruck drivers. The death and disability clause is a major reason for their resistance to the other contract terms.

The Victoria firefighters,

without a contract since the end of last year, have sought a total package increase of six per cent over one year. Originally they were offered four per cent by GVLRA.

Economist Dr. Emil Bjarnason, called as an expert witness by the firefighters, told the hearing adoption of the Vancouver agreement would mean a total increase of about 8.5 per cent. This would be considered too much by the AIB. However,

Anshelm says his calculations indicate the increase would only be 5.8 per cent.

While the majority of B.C. fire departments reportedly have wage parity with Vancouver, Victoria has been running behind. The basic pay for a Vancouver firefighter last year was \$1,513 a month, compared to the \$1,486 earned in Victoria. Under the 1978 agreement, the Vancouver firefighter moves up to \$1,579.

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Dead couple stained
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LAGRANGE, ILL. (AP)—Police said a newly divorced couple apparently engaged in a final fight that left blood spattered from room to room in their home and ended in murder and suicide.

A policeman, called to investigate, said he looked in the front window of the home belonging to William and Suzanne Donnelly and saw their four-year-old daughter, Brandie, "standing in the

blood in the living room trying to wake her mother."

Mrs. Donnelly, 28, had been stabbed 11 times in the abdomen, five times in the throat and once in the chest. A kitchen knife and three table forks were found next to the body, police said.

Donnelly, 33, was found in an adjacent garage, his head placed under the exhaust pipe of a car with the engine still running. Police said he

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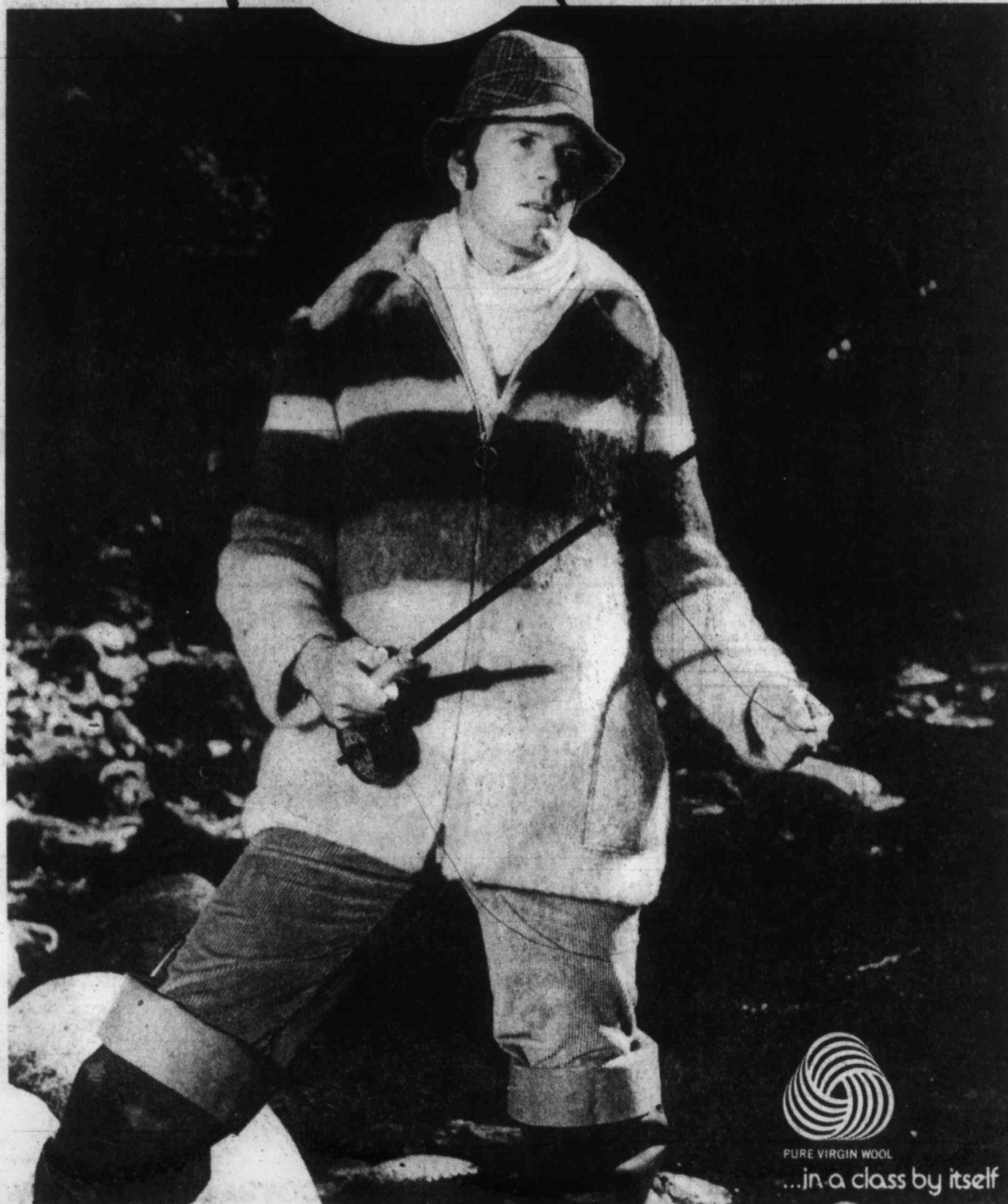
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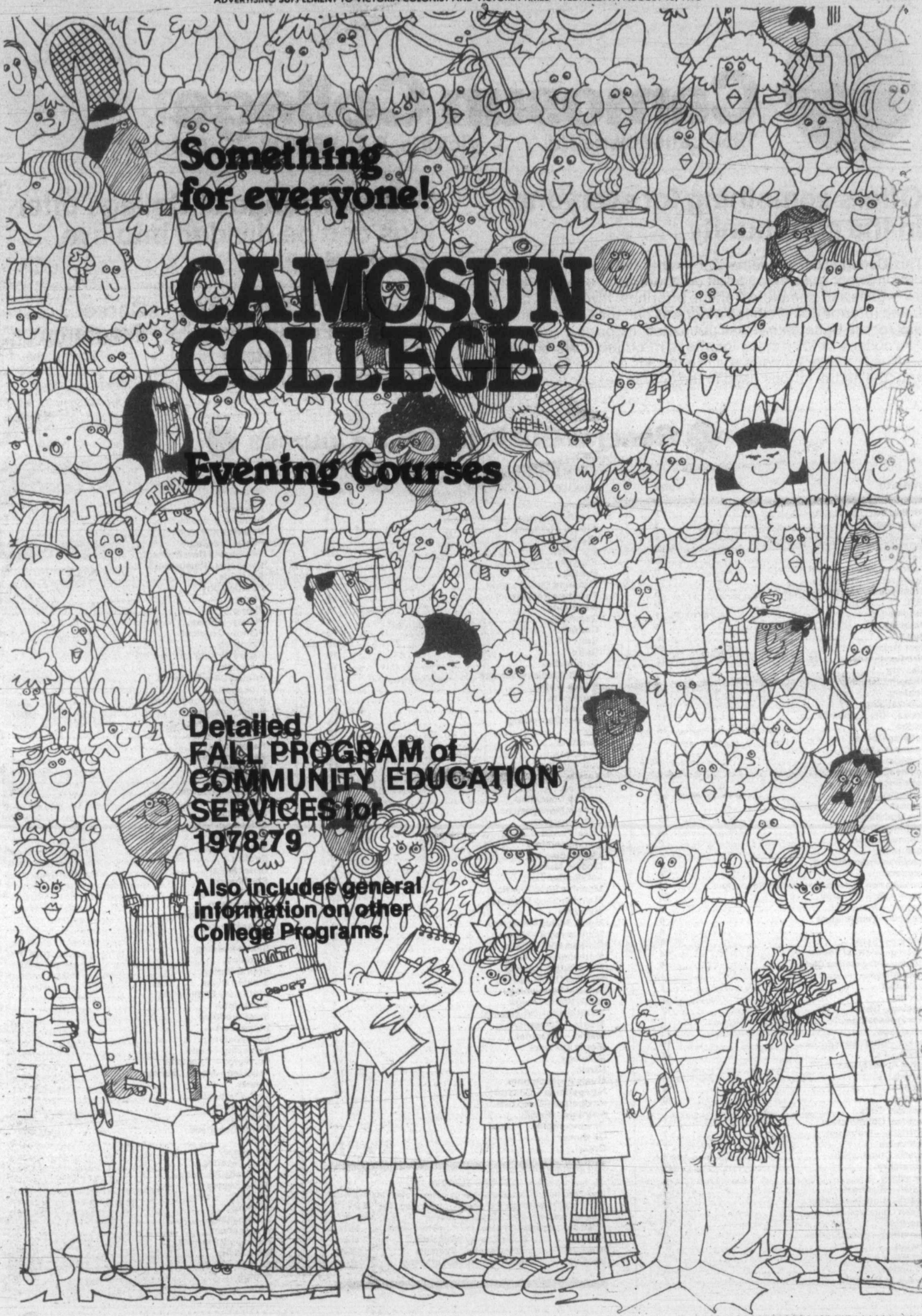
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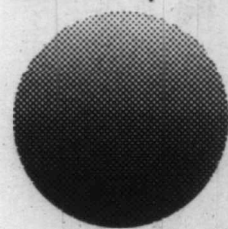
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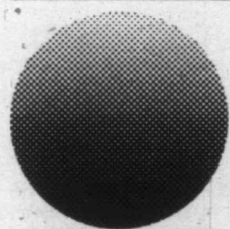
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Community Education Services

Registration

OPENING DATE: August 16, 1978. Most courses begin the week of September 25, 1978. PRE-REGISTER TO ENSURE A PLACE IN THE COURSE OF YOUR CHOICE.

ON CAMPUS: Registrations are accepted at Camosun College, Community Education Services office, Ewing Building, Lansdowne at Richmond Road, Monday through Friday, from 08:30-16:30 (Monday through Thursday, 08:30-20:30, August 16 to September 21).

BY MAIL: Complete coupon (page 3) and send with your fee to the Community Education Services, Camosun College, 1950 Lansdowne Road, Victoria, B.C. V8P 5J2, or a letter giving the same information — name, address, telephone number, course, fee and evening.

AT THE SCHOOL: Registrations will be accepted at the school on the evening the course opens, if space is available.

FEES: Course fee must accompany applications. Registrations are accepted in order received and persons are admitted to classes only after full fee has been paid. Make cheques or money orders payable to Camosun College.

General Counselling

Assistance will be provided in selecting a choice of course. Please telephone or call in person.

Cancellations

Courses are subject to cancellation for inadequate enrollment or other cause. Classes may be postponed when inclement weather conditions prevail.

Holidays

No classes will be held on statutory holidays.

New Courses 78/79

COURSE	SECTION IN BROCHURE
Adventures in Art	Art
Air Systems Testing & Balancing, Part 1	Vocational
Art - Abstract Drawing & Painting	Art
Business Machine Technician, Part 1	Vocational
Chinese - Mandarin, Part 1	Language
Comfort Controls	Vocational
Creative Dance Exercises	Recreation
Dancing - Disco	Recreation
Death Education & Awareness	Miscellaneous
Ease and Dis-Ease - A New Perspective on Health	Miscellaneous
Energy Conservation at Home	Miscellaneous
English - Clear & Correct Writing	Commercial
Family Nutrition	Food
Felt Fun for Christmas	Home
Hand Tailoring Men's Clothing	Home
Health Studies - Women	Home
How to Make Blue Jeans	Home
Income Tax Preparation - Occupational	Miscellaneous
Knitting - Machine Knitting, Ribber	Home
Liqueur Making Theory	Art
Mathematics - Industrial and Trade, Part 1	Vocational
Metric Familiarization for Senior Citizens	Home
Naval Architecture, Part 1 - Introduction	Vocational
Photography - As Art	Art
Physics of Music	Recreation
Psychology of the Happy Classroom	Miscellaneous
Retirement Challenge	Miscellaneous
Sailmaking - Basic	Recreation
Solar Energy Workshop	Miscellaneous
Solar Greenhouse Workshop	Miscellaneous
Solar Heating Systems	Vocational
Suicide: The Fact and the Fiction	Miscellaneous
Tailor-A-Knit	Home
Transpersonal Psychology - Introduction (Approaches to Self Knowledge)	Miscellaneous
Travel For Pleasure - Pros & Cons	Recreation
Tropical Exotic Plants	Home
Wardrobe Planning for Women	Home
Winemaking - Advanced	Home
Woodwork for Women	Miscellaneous

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Refunds and Transfers

Requests for refunds or transfers MUST BE RECEIVED IN WRITING OR IN PERSON AT THE C.E.S. OFFICE BEFORE THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE SECOND SESSION OF THE COURSE. An administrative fee of \$3.00 will be charged for courses not yet started and \$5.00 after the first session of the course. No refunds can be granted after the start of the second session. Students registered in classes which are subsequently cancelled by C.E.S. will receive a full refund. This policy will apply on all courses unless otherwise specified in the course outline.

Senior Citizens

Community Education courses, other than vocational, upgrading, or contract courses, are available to Senior Citizens at half the normal fee. The discount is available only at the time of registration, upon presentation of B.C. Pharmacare Card.

Equipment and Supplies

Common tools and equipment normally supplied by the school may be used by the evening students. However, specialized tools, materials, books, etc., must be supplied by the student unless otherwise noted.

Wanted

If you are interested in a course not now included in the Program, or if you have adequate knowledge or experience to instruct in any appropriate subject, please call Community Education Services.

Camosun College Application Form

Community Education Services — Camosun College
1950 Lansdowne Rd., Victoria, B.C. V8P 5J2
Telephone 592-1281 local 221

NAME ^{Miss} ^{Mrs.} ^{Mr.} _____
First Name (Print in Block Letters) Surname

STREET _____

CITY _____

Postal Code _____

SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER _____

TELEPHONE NO. ^{BUS.} ^{HOME} _____ DATE _____

I wish to register for the following course(s):

Course	Course Number	Day	Place	Fee

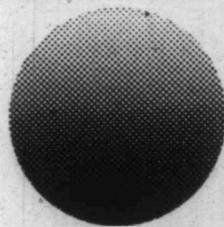
Total to be Enclosed _____

— Make Cheque payable to Camosun College
— Postdated cheques are not acceptable
In case the course you choose is full, state whether you wish to be placed on the:

Waiting List _____

Name your second choice _____

Have your money refunded _____



Vocational & Technical

AIR SYSTEMS TESTING AND BALANCING, PART 1

An upgrading course for Sheet Metal journeymen and other persons who require this knowledge in their employment. Topics: review of blueprint reading; duct designs; fans; coils; filters; diffusion; methods and procedures of balancing; instruments used; physical application of testing; psychometrics - water and air properties. Textbook required.

V624.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 12 sess. \$30.

M. Scott, C.E.T.

ANIMAL CARE

An introductory course designed for those who seek employment or are employed in pet shops, kennels, S.P.C.A., farms or other places where animals are boarded or raised. Topics: housing; feeding; basic training; exercising; detection of common diseases and parasites; basic first aid. The care of some species of exotic pets will be included.

V587.02 - CC - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-21 12 sess. \$37.
V587.30 - CC - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 79-01-18 12 sess. \$37.

P.A. Doggett & Specialists

ANVIL AND FORGE

Instruction will be given in the building of a simple forge and in the techniques and tools needed to produce useful articles. Lessons will be given on the making and heat treatment of simple tools, and on the design and fabrication of hinges, other hardware, and ornamental ironwork. Demonstrations with some practice.

N733.01 - FT - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$40.

Tom Zaccarelli

BLASTING

This course is designed to assist persons in related industry to upgrade their theoretical knowledge of blasting and safety. Helpful to those who are planning to write the Workers' Compensation Board Blasters Certificate Examination. Textbook - CIL Blasters' Handbook, latest edition required.

V579.01 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Mon. 78-09-25 12 sess. \$26.

W. Anderson

BLUEPRINT READING FOR PAINTERS

The aim of the course is to teach persons in the painting and decorating trade to interpret blueprints related to their trade. Metric system will be introduced.

V583.31 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Tue. 79-02-06 10 sess. \$26.

G.A. Zradicka

BUSINESS MACHINE TECHNICIAN - PART 1

This course is designed for persons employed as business machine technicians. The course will cover digital servicing and the use of the latest testing equipment and techniques. Theory and practice. Textbooks required.

V752.03 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 12 sess. \$30.

W. Binder

CONTROLS (TEMPERATURE)

Designed for maintenance personnel of commercial and industrial buildings, who handle temperature controls for heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems. The principles, functions, operation and trouble locating procedures for these controls will be explained, demonstrated and discussed.

V549.30 - FT - 19:00-21:00 Mon. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$20.

Rennie Heckert

COOK T.Q.

An upgrading course offered in co-operation with the Victoria Academie of Chefs de Cuisine. Designed for cooks who are planning to write the B.C. Cook Tradesmen's Qualification examination and for those who wish to upgrade their knowledge of general cooking. Theory with demonstrations.

V680.30 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 79-01-16 20 sess. \$50.

H. Huber

DRAFTING - ARCHITECTURAL, PART 1

This course is designed for those engaged in any phase of the building industry and is especially useful for those who are required to draw plans for buildings. Instruction includes lectures and project drawings in the fundamentals of basic architectural drafting and construction details. Students to bring their own drafting instruments. List will be mailed. Metric system will be used.

V665.01 - SCS - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 24 sess. \$80.
V665.03 - FT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 24 sess. \$80.
V665.30 - SCS - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 24 sess. \$80.

A. Hubner, J.A. Neville

DRAFTING - ARCHITECTURAL, PART 2

A continuation of Part 1, covering in greater detail architectural drafting, including structural, topographical and utility requirements. Emphasis will be placed on drafting dexterity and speed of production consistent with clarity of presentation. Metric system will be used.

V665.31 - FT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 79-01-16 26 sess. \$85.

R.E. Dawson

DRAFTING - METAL FABRICATION LAYOUT

Designed for persons employed in the metal trades. The course will cover: Parallel Line Development, Radial Line Development, and Triangulation. Students to bring basic drafting instruments. List will be supplied.

V665.02 - FT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$50.

Alan Clark

ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTION - COURSE 3

This course is designed for persons employed in the elevator industry. A continuation of Course 2 (Module 8). The aim of the course is for the students to get a better understanding of circuit tracing of related elevator controls, and of the installation of elevator related hydraulic equipment. Basic hydraulic theory and safety will be covered. Applicants for registration must have been employed for at least six months in the trade and must have completed Course 2.

V685.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 20 sess. \$50.

J. Dworschak

ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTION - COURSE 4

This course is designed for persons employed in the elevator industry. The following topics from Modules 11 and 12 will be covered: hoistway wiring; construction wiring, general; mechanical and electrical installation of door operating units. Applicants for registration must have been employed for at least 6 months in the trade and must have completed Course 3.

V685.02 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 20 sess. \$50.

J.S. Dziadyk

ENGRAVING JEWELRY (HAND ENGRAVING)

An opportunity to learn or improve the fine art of hand engraving, from an expert who has had over 40 years background as an engraver and some 23 years experience as an instructor. Participants must be prepared to practice between classes. Equipment and tools cost extra.

N701.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$65.
N701.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Ivan Buchanan

FLORAL ARRANGING - COMMERCIAL

(No 1/2 Fee)

Pamela Vincent

A successful student will have gained the basic knowledge required for employment in a commercial florist shop. The instructor is a highly qualified floral designer with 14 years' experience. Participants, on the first night, will be informed of the tools required.

N783.02 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$85.
N783.31 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 20 sess. \$85.

FOREMAN TRAINING (See Vocational & Technical Carpentry)

HYDRAULICS 1 - BASIC

Helpful for the hydraulics equipment operator or mechanic who wants to learn more about the theory of fluid power. Topics: basic circuitry diagrams and calculations, component behaviour, introduction to trouble-shooting, and preventative maintenance.

V588.01 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Thu. 78-09-28 12 sess. \$26.
V588.01 - INT - 19:00-21:00

J. Willow

HYDRAULICS 2 - CIRCUITRY DESIGN

This course is a continuation of Hydraulics 1 - Basic course. Topics: diagram and specification reading; circuitry layouts, analysis, and improvements. Applicants must have completed a Hydraulics Basic course or have equivalent experience.

V588.30 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Mon. & Thu. 79-01-15 20 sess. \$40.

J. Willow

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY - FUNDAMENTALS

This course is designed for members of accident prevention committees, safety supervisors, foremen, employees and employers. The objective of the course is to educate personnel in accident prevention techniques and safety inspection in order to keep to a minimum accidental manpower, material, works and building losses. Efficient utilization of resources and the provision of the safest possible environment for personnel will be covered.

V630.01 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Mon. 78-09-25 12 sess. \$26.

G. Smith & Safety Specialists

JANITOR/CUSTODIAN TRAINING

This certificate course is for persons who are interested in becoming janitors, building service workers, or custodians, and for those employed in this field who wish to improve their skills and knowledge. Modern methods will be taught. Students will practice: work scheduling, custodial maintenance of buildings, offices, apartments, rooms, furniture, floors, lavatories, lighting fixtures, woodwork, carpets, etc. Textbook required.

V596.01 - INT - 08:00-12:00 Sat. 78-09-23 13 sess. \$60.
V596.30 - INT - 08:00-12:00 Sat. 79-01-13 13 sess. \$60.

D.S. Layton

LABOUR EDUCATION

This course is offered in co-operation with the Victoria Labour movement and will deal with all facets of the labour movement including history, duties of union officers, conduct of meetings, members' rights, legislation, negotiations, arbitration, and conciliation, handling of grievances, organization. This course will also provide the student with information as to the kind of books and materials available to trade unionists.

V548.01 - CR - 19:00-21:00 Tue. & Thu. 78-10-31 10 sess. \$20.

J.M. Hart

LEVEL AND TRANSIT PRACTICE (BASIC)

A basic course on land surveying, covering the duties of instrument man, chain man, and rod man. Topics: use and application of level, transit, chain, rod; order of accuracy of levelling; transferring elevations; grades; reading vertical and horizontal angles; traverse with magnetic compass and horizontal angles; laying out building lots; adjustment of instruments. Emphasis on practical field problems with a variety of instruments. Recommended that the course "Surveying - Part 1" be taken concurrently. Textbook required.

V542.01 - CR/CC - 08:30-12:30 Sat. 78-09-23 10 sess. \$45.
V542.30 - CR/CC - 13:00-17:00 Sat. 79-01-13 10 sess. \$45.

A.B. Ages

LEVEL & TRANSIT PRACTICE (ADVANCED)

An advanced course in land surveying for experienced instrument persons covering the following selected topics: bearing and latitude by observation of Polaris and the sun; precise levelling; laying out curves (railway and road); contour map construction; plane table; triangulation; adjustment of a traverse; introduction to electronic instrumentation such as tellurometers. Prerequisites: completion of a basic level and transit course or the equivalent experience; knowledge of trigonometry. Textbook required.

V542.31 - CR/CC - 08:30-12:30 (13) Sat. 79-01-13 17 sess. \$60.
19:30-21:30 + (4) evenings; dates to be decided

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J. Willow
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J.M. Hart
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LUBRICATION - INDUSTRIAL

This course is designed for machinists, millwrights, mechanics, and persons involved with the maintenance of fixed and/or portable machinery. Some topics: lubricant specifications; types and methods of lubrication; industrial greases and application; centralized and automatic lubrication; wire rope and cable lubrication; scheduling.

V565.30 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Thu. 79-01-18 6 sess. \$20.

MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE

The basic skills and technical knowledge required in the machine shop will be taught through a variety of jobs chosen to illustrate the operations performed on the bench lathe, shaper, drill press, grinder, milling machine, power hacksaws, and metal band.

V563.01 - FT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$55.

MATHEMATICS - INDUSTRIAL & TRADE, PART 1

This course is designed for tradesmen and apprentices employed in various trades who need a refresher course in basic mathematics. Emphasis will be on satisfying individual needs and interests.

V788.01 - CR - 19:00-22:00 Tue. 78-09-26 12 sess. \$36.

MEAT CUTTER TRAINING - PART 1

This is a basic demonstration course, designed for persons who are in training as meat cutters, or who are employed as meat cutters. Subjects: knives - types, sharpening, care, maintenance, cutting techniques. Knowledge of meats - grades and qualities; cutting and wrapping of freezer meat.

V734.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$30.

METRIC SYSTEM FOR INDUSTRY - BASICS

A familiarization course for tradesmen and others. The basic metric system related to different trades will be covered.

V526.02 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$20.
V526.30 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$20.

NAVAL ARCHITECTURE PART 1 - INTRODUCTION

This course is designed for persons in the ship design and ship building industry. The aim is to teach students the elementary principles of Naval Architecture. Topics will include: ship form and geometry; hydrostatics and hydrostatic curves; intact stability; strength of ships; speed and power; seakeeping; computers in naval architecture. Prerequisites: applicant must have a knowledge of elementary calculus and strength of materials.

V798.01 - CR - 19:00-21:00 Wed. 78-09-27 12 sess. \$26.

NAVIGATION - COASTAL (See Recreation)

NAVIGATION - DEEP SEA

Covers navigational methods when out of sight of land, by observations of celestial bodies and using only the basic aids of sextant, chronometer and magnetic compass. Students will require nautical tables (extra).

N645.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$63.



OCEANOGRAPHY

Designed for commercial marine operators, yachtsmen, and as a general interest science course for oceanography students. The aim of the course is to familiarize students with the physical oceanographic aspects of the southwest B.C. coast; tides and currents; and other features of marine environment.

V613.01 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 10 sess. \$20.

OIL BURNER WORKSHOP

Designed for oil burner mechanics and persons in the trade. The aim of the course is to familiarize students with the following subjects: electronic air cleaners, smoke detectors, chronotherms (Honeywell Controls - Mr. H.J. Vodarek); fireye controls - function of flame safe-guard controls for any piece of fuel-burning equipment with an input of more than 400,000 B.T.U. (Electronics Corp. of America (Canada) Ltd. - Mr. S. Mackie); regulations and electrical code dealing with installation and maintenance.

V696.02 - INT 19:00-22:00 Tue. & Thu. 78-10-10 4 sess. \$15.

PAINTING & DECORATING T.O.

This course is designed to assist tradesmen in the industry to upgrade their theoretical knowledge, and help them to prepare to write the B.C. Trade Qualification Examination for Certificate of Proficiency. Prerequisites: 3 years (6000 hours) experience in the Painting and Decorating trade.

V682.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 24 sess. \$60.

PESTICIDE DISPENSER, LANDSCAPE GARDEN AND INDUSTRIAL VEGETATION PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION

For the home gardener as well as those wishing to write the provincial pesticide applicators (landscape and garden pest abatement categories) or the pesticide dispensers certificate. The basic concepts of non-chemical and chemical pest control will be covered. The harmonizing of all pest control methods will be emphasized and safety in the use of chemicals included. The course is necessary for people who would be selling pesticides and those applying for them for a landscape company, municipalities, and private industry.

N572.30 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$28.

PROSPECTING, GEOLOGY - ELEMENTARY

A 54-hour course in elementary geology applied to prospecting, offered in co-operation with the B.C. Ministry of Mines and Petroleum Resources. Includes 36 hours of lectures and films covering: mineralogy, petrology, structural geology, mineral deposits, maps and map making, prospecting, title of minerals, bush survival and safety in the woods; plus 18 hours of field work covering claim staking, bush craft, use of compass, and geology. An instructional kit is included in the fee, but an additional refundable deposit of \$30 is to be paid to the instructor for the loan of further text and rock and mineral sets.

N789.30 - LJ - 19:00-22:00 Tue. & Thu. 79-01-16 14 sess. \$25.

REFRIGERATION - DOMESTIC

The principles of refrigeration, controls, servicing, and trouble-shooting techniques for domestic refrigeration will be covered.

N700.30 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. 79-01-16 12 sess. \$47.

SEWER AND DRAIN DESIGN

A basic course on the design of sewerage and drainage systems in accordance with recognized municipal design practices. Useful to persons working in the field of municipal services design and construction. Metric system will be used. Prerequisites: Grade 12 Math.

V638.01 - INT - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 12 sess. \$26.

SHEET METAL PATTERN LAYOUTS - ADVANCED

This is an upgrading course in advanced pattern layout work, designed for sheet metal workers with basic experience in pattern layout work. Course content will be developed to suit the needs of the students.

V624.30 - FT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 12 sess. \$30.

SOLAR ENERGY WORKSHOP (See Miscellaneous)

SOLAR GREENHOUSE WORKSHOP (See Miscellaneous)

SOLAR HEATING SYSTEMS

The aim of the course is to familiarize building contractors and tradesmen with the types of solar homes design and heating components that are available; calculations involved; methods of orientation and installation for best performance. Recommend that students register for the Solar Energy Workshop as well.

V695.04 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 20 sess. \$40.

STATIONARY ENGINEERING 4TH CLASS

This course is designed to assist the student to acquire the theoretical engineering knowledge required for the Provincial Government examination for the 4th class certificate. Prerequisites: check with boiler inspector, 479-8225, before registering. Text required.

V599.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 36 sess. \$90.

SURVEYING - PART 1

An introductory classroom course in the principles and computations of surveying. Topics: measurements of distance, direction, elevation, use of chain, compass, level and transit, traverse and co-ordinate calculations; contours and mapping. Previous knowledge of logarithms and trigonometry helpful but not essential. Recommended that "Level and Transit Practice" course be taken concurrently. Textbook required.

V564.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 12 sess. \$30.

SURVEYING - PART 2

An intermediate level course in surveying theory and calculations, applied to engineering surveys. Topics: Stadia construction stakeouts; the theodolite; circular curves, vertical curves, slope staking. Recommended prerequisites: Surveying Part 1 and Level and Transit Practice courses or equivalent knowledge and experience. Textbook required.

V564.30 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. 79-01-15 12 sess. \$30.

TROLLER DECKHAND TRAINING

Instruction in the classroom (6 sessions) and on the troller (2 sessions - 8 hours each) will be given the handling and maintenance of trolling machinery; fishing gear; fishing lures; splicing rope; navigation; preparation for sea; cleaning and icing fish; safety; first-aid and human relations aboard a fishing vessel. This course is not for hobbyists.

V668.01 - CR - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-10-30 (6 sess.)

V668.30 - CR - 19:00-21:30 Sat. &/or Sun. aboard troller (2 sess.) 8 sess. \$90.

Mon. & Wed. 79-01-22 (6 sess.)

Sat. &/or Sun. aboard troller (2 sess.) 8 sess. \$90.

VINYL COVERINGS

This is an upgrading course for journeymen in the painting and decorating trade. The aim of the course is to teach journeymen the latest techniques used in the application of vinyls.

V658.30 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Wed. & Mon. 79-02-07 12 sess. \$35.

WATER SUPPLY & DISTRIBUTION DESIGN (BASIC)

A basic familiarization course on the design and construction of water systems in accordance with recognized municipal design practices. Useful to persons employed in the field of municipal services design and construction. Prerequisites: Grade 12 math or equivalent.

V639.01 - INT - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-10-04 11 sess. \$26.

REGISTER EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Automotive Upgrading

AIR BRAKE SYSTEMS

The aim of this course is to prepare drivers for a written and a practical test on "Operation & Maintenance of Air Brake Systems (on Highway Vehicles)". The successful completion of the course will qualify the student for an air brake endorsement on his present licence. Textbook required.

G.E. Crocker, W.C. Weeks, R. Ramsey
 N500.07 - INT - (2) M, T, W, Th 19:00-21:00 + (1) Sat. 08:00-17:00 78-09-05 9 sess. \$43.
 N500.08 - INT - (2) M, T, W, Th 19:00-21:00 + (1) Sat. 08:00-17:00 78-09-11 9 sess. \$43.
 N500.30 - INT (2) M, T, W, Th 19:00-21:00 + (1) Sat. 08:00-17:00 79-01-08 9 sess. \$43.

AUTOMOTIVE CARBURETION

A special course designed to assist mechanics in the more efficient servicing of carburetors.

R. Jordan
 V736.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$30.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS - PART 1

An upgrading course for Automotive Mechanics and for others with equivalent experience in the trade. The principles and function of batteries, generators, regulators, and the modern type of alternators will be taught. Trouble-shooting techniques, diagnosing, preventive maintenance, and servicing procedures of the charging systems will be covered. Textbook required.

L. Yeh
 V585.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 12 sess. \$30.

AUTOMOTIVE EMISSION CONTROLS

An upgrading course for automotive mechanics. Covers the operation, diagnosis, adjustment, light repair, description and operation of the automobile emission control systems. Supplemented with procedures for diagnosis, operational checks, maintenance, adjustments, overhaul and pertinent repairs. The use of the automotive oscilloscope in certain areas will be demonstrated. Textbook required.

R. Pullan
 V641.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 12 sess. \$30.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICAL REPAIR T.Q.

A refresher course for mechanics planning to take the B.C. Government Tradesmen's Qualification Examination for Automotive Mechanical Repair certification. Textbook required. Prerequisites: 10,000 hours of qualifying time.

L. Yeh
 V625.30 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 24 sess. \$60.

AUTOMOTIVE OSCILLOSCOPE

This course is designed for mechanics. The course is devoted to testing functioning engine systems. Scope testing is stressed. It is not a course in engine theory. Most of the time will be spent working on live engines, testing electronically. Workbooks required.

L. Yeh
 V626.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 8 sess. \$20.

AUTO - WHEEL ALIGNMENT/WHEEL BALANCING

Various methods for wheel alignment service and for balancing wheels will be explained and demonstrated. Theory and practice.

J.P. Mitchuk
 V793.30 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$25.

HYDRAULICS 1 - BASIC (See Vocational & Technical)

Carpentry Upgrading

BLUEPRINT READING - CARPENTRY

A practical course for carpenters, construction workers, and others who wish to become more proficient in interpreting blueprints of industrial and commercial buildings. Metric system will be used.

R.M. Antonsen
 V583.02 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Thu. 78-09-28 10 sess. \$20.
 V583.30 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Thu. 79-01-18 10 sess. \$20.

BUILDING AND FIRE CODES

This course is designed for building inspectors, designers, construction supervisors, fire inspectors and others who need to know "The National Building Code of Canada" and "The National Fire Code of Canada". The main aim of the course is to present, interpret and discuss the many major changes in the 1977 "National Building Code of Canada" and the "National Fire Code of Canada".

Vic Loewen & Specialists
 V646.30 - INT - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Thu. 79-01-15 20 sess. \$40.

CARPENTRY REFRESHER T.Q.

Designed to prepare those who "Qualify under the Regulations" to write the Provincial Government Trade Qualification examination. Prerequisites: 8,000 hours as a carpenter; applicant must have his application to write the T.Q. examination approved by the B.C. Department of Labour.

A.H. Adrian
 V651.30 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 24 sess. \$60.

CONCRETE TECHNOLOGY, PART 1

This basic course is designed for those working with concrete and cements. Topics: materials; tools; proportioning; field control; concrete for special applications; effects of various additives; sampling; testing; placing; finishing and curing; estimating concrete for a job. Theory and demonstrations with field trips.

G.D. Shrimpton
 V784.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 12 sess. \$30.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATING - BASIC

Designed for carpenters, construction workers, and those employed in the building supplies trade. Aim of the course is to teach a simple logical method for measuring and pricing the general construction costs in the small residential type of building. Prerequisites: knowledge of Blueprint Reading. Textbook required.

J.W. Jackson
 V649.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 22 sess. \$55.

FOREMAN TRAINING

This course is designed for prospective foremen of the construction industry. Topics: duties of foremen; job control, scheduling, planning, and job instruction; basic human relations and communicating; job safety and accident prevention.

Jack Gregory
 V727.01 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$20.

LEVEL AND TRANSIT PRACTICE - CONSTRUCTION

A practice course in the use of level and transit to find lines and grades on a construction job including the layout of a building. Textbook required.

Roy Antonsen
 V542.02 - INT - 08:30-12:30 Sat. 78-09-30 10 sess. \$40.

METRIC SYSTEM FAMILIARIZATION FOR CARPENTERS

The aim of this upgrading course is to teach carpenters to solve practical problems related to their trade using the metric system. The first four sessions will be a general review of carpentry mathematics.

K. Sturme
 V526.01 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$20.

STAIR AND RAFTER - LAYOUT

An upgrading theory and practice course for carpenters. Topics: mathematics used in stair and rafter layout; methods of laying out different types of stairs and rafters; use of steel square, rafter tables and step-off method of laying out rafters; building code pertaining to stairs. Metric system will be introduced.

J.A. Neville
 V650.30 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. 79-01-16 12 sess. \$35.



STEEL STUDS

A basic course in the layout and erection of steel studs and methods of applying gyproc and a review of blueprint reading using the metric system.

M. Bedard
 V744.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 12 sess. \$30.

TOOL SHARPENING

The aim of this course is to teach persons in the construction industry to sharpen hand saws, power hand saws, edge tools, boring tools, and safety in the handling of these tools. Your own tools will be used.

Harvey Edwards
 V511.01 - INT - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 8 sess. \$20.

Piping Industry

COMFORT CONTROLS

This course is designed for tradesmen in the piping industry. The course will cover pneumatic, electric and solid state controls systems related to steamheating, hot water heating, ventilating and air conditioning.

R. Heckert
 V549.01 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 12 sess. \$26.

PIPING TRADE - MATH AND PHYSICS

The aim of this course is to teach persons in the piping industry to solve mathematics and physics problems related to their trade, using the S.I. Metric System. Students to bring a Table of Logarithms or a calculator with Log. functions.

R. Heckert
 V715.02 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 12 sess. \$26.

PLUMBING REFRESHER

This course is designed for journeymen in the piping trade. The course will cover: soldering; brazing of copper, cast iron, and steel; lead burning; blueprint reading and the plumbing code. Practice and theory.

A. Finney, D. Greenwood
 V715.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 16 sess. \$40.

STEAMFITTER-PIPEFITTER REFRESHER

This course is designed for journeymen in the piping trade. The course will cover: layout and fabricating; cutting and tacking; soldering and brazing; high pressure piping; stainless steel piping; pumps; valves (non-conventional); main and auxiliary steam systems; pipe and tube bending. Practice and theory.

D. Whitworth
 V717.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 16 sess. \$40.

REGISTER EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Electric Upgrading

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING - BASIC

An introductory course in computer programming using the basic language. Class examples and assignments will be prepared and executed on the College's mini-computer time sharing system. **Prerequisites:** Grade 12 mathematics or equivalent.

V742.04 - CC - 19:00-22:00 Mon. 78-09-25 12 sess. \$40.

DIGITAL APPLICATIONS - ADVANCED

George F. Young

The course will cover micro processor architecture, software, peripherals, digital hardware, and total system design consideration. There will be laboratory sessions on the 8080, M6800, and National's SC/MP micro processors. The course will conclude with a practical application interfacing an analog digital system. **Prerequisites:** applicants must have completed a micro computer programming course or have equivalent experience and knowledge.

V541.01 - CC - 19:00-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-25 16 sess. \$50.
V541.30 - CC - 19:00-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 79-02-20 16 sess. \$50.

DIGITAL TECHNIQUES

T.A. Curran, T.G. Kirkbride

A practical theory and lab course designed for electrical technicians, technologists, and engineers wishing to obtain some knowledge of the theory, applications, design and trouble-shooting techniques of digital electronic systems. Such topics as logic families, basic logic gates, digital counter design and decoding, shift registers, multivibrators, digital displays and memory devices will be discussed. Textbook required. **Prerequisites:** elementary knowledge of transistors and basic DC theory.

V541.02 - CC - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 24 sess. \$75.
V541.31 - CC - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-08 24 sess. \$75.

ELECTRICAL CODE

The use and interpretation of the Canadian Electrical Code 12th Edition, related bulletins, and circulars, as amended for use in British Columbia will be explained and discussed. **Prerequisites:** applicant for registration must be a journeyman electrician or equivalent.

V693.02 - CR - 19:00-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 12 sess. \$30.
V693.03 - CR - 19:00-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 12 sess. \$30.

ELECTRICAL CODE - INTERMEDIATE

W. Giew

This course is designed for contractors and journeymen electricians who desire to increase their knowledge of the electrical code dealing with code calculations, equipment, and/or installations up to 750 volts, single or 3-phase.

V693.31 - CR - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 14 sess. \$35.

ELECTRICAL OVERHEAD AND UNDERGROUND CONSTRUCTION

G.F. Smith

Designed for persons employed in the electrical industry. The rules of overhead electric line construction will be explained and discussed. Basic design of underground electrical systems will be explained, including practical demonstrations for installation of the latest modular high voltage cable terminations on plastic cables. Other topics: transformers and connections; substations and associated equipment.

V695.30 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$26.

ELECTRONICS 1

Frank Frau

A basic course for persons in the Electrical and Electronic fields. It covers the fundamental principles required for the study of Electronic Circuits in Radio, Television, Industrial Electronics, etc. Textbook required.

V648.02 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 40 sess. \$95.

ELECTRONICS 2

W.F. Higgs

A continuation of Electronics 1 course. An introductory technical training course in electrical principles of semi-conductor devices, intended as a basis for study of application of these devices in communication electronics (radio and T.V.), industrial electronics, and computers. Some Vacuum tube theory included for comparison purposes. Textbook required.

V648.01 - INT - 09:00-12:00 Sat. 78-09-23 30 sess. \$90.

FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS - BASIC

Jack Mockford

This course is designed for persons who install and/or service fire alarm systems. The aim of the course is to assist students to become familiar with fire alarm systems. Topics: types; supervision; initiating devices; related matter; schematic diagrams; C.S.A. Code; basic trouble locating and minor adjustments.

V577.30 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Wed. 79-01-17 8 sess. \$26.

INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS - PART 1

S.J.C. Vonk

This course is designed primarily for electricians and apprentices who want to update their knowledge of electro-mechanical motor controls. Some topics: drum switches; pushbutton controls; building up through reversing and jogging controls to more complex systems. Mainly a hands-on course.

V567.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 12 sess. \$30.

INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS - PART 2

W.F. Higgs

A continuation of Industrial Controls - Part 1 course covering solid state controls. Some of the topics that will be covered are: diodes; zener diodes; transistors; unijunction transistors; P.V.T.'s; diacs; SCR's; triacs. Light dimming and motor speed control circuits will be assembled. This will be a "hands-on" course. **Prerequisites:** applicants must have completed an "Industrial Controls - Part 1" course or have equivalent experience.

V567.02 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 12 sess. \$30.

INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS - PART 3

W.F. Higgs

A continuation of Part 2. Various applications of SCR's and/or Triacs will be dealt with including three phase. Introduction to logic control and interfacing of logic with electro-mechanical devices. **Prerequisites:** applicants must have completed Part 2 or have equivalent experience.

V567.30 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Thu. 79-01-18 12 sess. \$30.



INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICAL TRADE T.Q.

Simon Vonk

A refresher course for journeymen planning to write an examination for the B.C. Government Industrial Electrical Trade Certificate of Proficiency. **Prerequisites:** applicants must have completed a period of qualifying time of at least 8,000 hours; applicant must have his application to write the T.Q. examination approved by the B.C. Ministry of Labour. Textbook required.

V687.31 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 24 sess. \$80.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICITY - PART 1

W.G. Wright

Designed for persons working with electrically operated equipment; for servicemen of electrical appliances of all types; and for others who wish to enter the electrical field. The basic facts of electrical theory, the sources of electricity, currents, conductors, insulators, DC voltage circuits, and DC motors and generators will be presented as simply as possible. Other topics: formation of sine wave; induction; relays; transformers and voltage rules; electrical schematic prints; AC motors and alternators. **Prerequisites:** a knowledge of basic arithmetic. Textbook required.

V687.01 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 24 sess. \$80.
V687.30 - INT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 79-01-16 24 sess. \$80.

MATHEMATICS FOR ELECTRICAL TRADES - METRIC

The aim of the course is to teach persons in the electrical trades to solve practical problems related to their trade using the metric system.

V693.32 - INT - 19:00-21:00 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$20.

MICRO COMPUTER PROGRAMMING - AN INTRODUCTION

An introduction to programming micro computers with an emphasis on micro computer assembly language techniques, and on the use of a micro computer in applications that involve the integration of a micro in instrumentation systems. **Prerequisites:** knowledge of elementary electronics and Grade 12 mathematics.

V742.05 - CC - 19:00-22:00 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 12 sess. \$45.

OPERATIONAL AMPLIFIERS - BASIC

G.D. Young

A basic course in Operational Amplifiers for those with a knowledge of DC circuits, the Oscilloscope, V.T.V.M., and/or multimeters.

V502.30 - CC - 19:00-22:00 Wed. 79-01-17 8 sess. \$40.

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD TECHNIQUES

R.J. Hiney

This is a complete course in the making of printed circuit boards. Topics will include introduction to materials, layout, methods of fabrication and repair. Included will be the specialized items of grounding, shielding, guarding, pulse lines, and on-board capacitors. Theory and practice.

V598.30 - CC - 19:00-22:00 7 sess. \$26.

TRANSISTOR FUNDAMENTALS

G.L. Wright

A basic introductory course on transistors - designed for electricians, radio and T.V. servicemen, automotive mechanics and others who deal with transistorized equipment. **Prerequisites:** must have a good knowledge of basic electricity. Applicants are advised to take the Industrial Electricity - Basic course first.

V681.01 - FT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$30.

Welding

WELDING - ACETYLENE

W.J. Murphy, Jr., W.E. Plante

This basic course includes fundamentals of acetylene welding of mild steel plate, manipulative skills, and brazing of steel and cast iron. Emphasis is placed on safety, fire prevention, and identification of metals.

V586.02 - INT - 19:00-22:00 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$90 Plante
V586.03 - INT - 19:00-22:00 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 20 sess. \$90 Murphy
V586.30 - INT - 19:00-22:00 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 20 sess. \$90 Plante

WELDING - ELECTRIC ARC 1

A basic electric arc welding course. Includes: welding of mild steel plate in flat or 45 degree position and hand burning. Emphasis is placed on safety, electrode classification, and five basic weld joints.

V586.05 - INT - 19:00-22:00 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$90 Perry
V586.06 - INT - 19:00-22:00 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 20 sess. \$90 Cosby
V586.04 - INT - 09:00-12:00 Sat. 78-09-30 20 sess. \$90 Watson

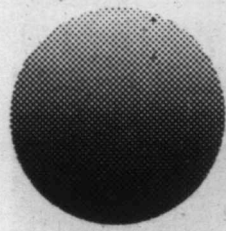
WELDING - UPGRADING

H.R. East

A flexible electric arc course designed to meet individual needs for those desiring a refresher course to prepare them for industrial certification and for specialized upgrading training in their field (ferrous metals only), or as a continuation of Welding - Electric Arc 1 or 2 courses.

V586.07 - INT - 09:00-12:00 Sat. 78-09-30 20 sess. \$90.

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Business Management

APARTMENT BLOCK & PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Roy Salter

For men and women who wish to learn about apartment block and property management and for those at present employed in this field. The course includes management, industrial and commercial leasing, security, law, fire, workers' compensation, keeping books and records, forms, and maintenance. Conducted in co-operation with the Victoria Real Estate Board.

N656.01 - RS - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$34.

BOOKKEEPING — BASIC (see Commercial)

BOOKKEEPING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

Designed to teach the fundamentals of bookkeeping and to assist in appraising the existing accounting system. Includes: mechanics of bookkeeping; synoptic bookkeeping; recording and controlling of payroll, payroll deductions, and inventory; and determining profit and loss. Working papers approximately \$6.00, available at class. A Spencer Practice Set will be issued to each student. Seventy-five percent attendance is necessary for certification.

N600.02 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25	16 sess. \$50. May
N600.03 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25	16 sess. \$50. Donaldson
N600.04 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25	16 sess. \$50. Cale
N600.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. & Thu. 79-01-15	16 sess. \$50. May
N600.31 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. & Thu. 79-01-15	16 sess. \$50. Donaldson
N600.32 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. & Thu. 79-01-15	16 sess. \$50. Cale

BUSINESS AND CONTRACT LAW

Alan Peterson, LL.B.

The legal aspects pertaining to the operation of a small business including: contracts; sale of goods; methods of securing performance and debts; mechanics liens actions; partnerships; corporations; bankruptcy; insurance; tort; liability labour law and agency.

N750.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 12 sess. \$40.

CONDOMINIUM OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT (See Miscellaneous)

DATA PROCESSING — AN INTRODUCTION

Grant Tripp

Designed to familiarize students with Automatic Data Processing. Elements of study include: unit record equipment; computer systems; input/output devices; control programs and translators; application design and an introduction to programming. Case studies will be used to enable students to follow the development of an A.D.P. application. Course instructed by a specialist and includes a visit to a data processing centre where equipment and its uses will be demonstrated.

N667.01 - OBS - 19:30-22:00	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$38.
N667.30 - OBS - 19:30-22:00	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$38.

EFFECTIVE BUSINESS LETTERS

James Spensley

Improve your business vocabulary and master the technique of writing all forms of business letters. Learn to write warm but positive letters which accentuate yourself, your product, or your service. Course includes: good openers and closers; sentence structure; answers to enquiries and requests; orders; acknowledgment of orders and follow-ups; claim and adjustment letter; sales, credit, and collection letters; writing of minutes; memorandum, telegrams, and reports. Text available at cost, approximately \$3.00.

N550.03 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$30.
N550.31 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	10 sess. \$30.

EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION (Making Sense with Words)

Reg Darke

Become more effective in giving information, listening, solving problems, using the written word and breaking down barriers to communication. Learn to distinguish between what is said and how it is said. The case study method used allows active participation by all.

N636.01 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	12 sess. \$38.
N636.30 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	12 sess. \$38.

EFFECTIVE SUPERVISION (Human Relations)

Charlie Holt

Provides training in the supervisory field as it relates to dealing with people. Participation should increase your effectiveness in maintaining morale, discipline, labour relations, communications, etc. Basic techniques of employee selection and training are also included. The group discussion technique used allows active student participation and an opportunity for self-expression.

N551.02 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	12 sess. \$38.
N551.03 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	12 sess. \$38.
N551.30 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	12 sess. \$38.
N551.31 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	12 sess. \$38.

INCOME TAX PLANNING

Bob Freeman

A course designed to interpret and implement the Income Tax Rules and Regulations to the advantage of the individual. Includes: capital gains, reserves, RRSP, RHOSP, incorporations, proprietorship, partnership, rental income — depreciation and recapture, deferred profit sharing, and other methods of reducing or deferring taxes. Text included in fee, approximate \$10. value.

N688.01 - MD - 19:30-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 14 sess. (28 hrs.) \$40.

LABOUR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

Ross Cameron

This course will explore the problems as well as the significant changes occurring in British Columbia labour-management relations. Conducted informally in open-forum style. The specifics of collective agreements in terms of the expectations of both labour and management will be traced. There will be an introduction into the field of collective bargaining from negotiations through to arbitration.

N661.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$35.

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

Frank Lee

Shows how the small business owner, or manager, can use the information from his own books to operate more profitably. Includes: analysis of income statement and balance sheets; determining cash shortages; pin-pointing unprofitable areas of business; planning for profitable operation; and refinancing for expansionary techniques.

N601.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25	12 sess. \$38.
N601.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. & Thu. 79-01-15	12 sess. \$38.

MANAGEMENT POLICY & PRACTICE

Fred Bennett

Designed for owners, managers, and supervisory personnel. Includes: business ownership; functions of management; planning and decision making; organizing a business, staffing, directing and controlling, marketing, and financial analysis. Discussion and case study methods are used.

N674.30 - MD - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$35.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

Terry Fitzpatrick

Covers important aspects of personnel management including: personnel selection and testing; personnel training; appraisals; employee morale; and union relationships.

N603.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26	12 sess. \$38.
N603.30 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. & Thu. 79-01-16	12 sess. \$38.

PRINCIPLES OF BUYING

(No 1/2 Fee)

Jack Syme

Designed to provide expertise in purchasing for the practicing, or potential, Purchasing Agent or Buyer; it is not a course in department store buying. Of benefit to experienced personnel who have no previous academic training in purchasing, or newcomers who wish to equip themselves with a solid foundation on which to build a career. Text: "Purchasing Handbook" and course notes available at cost, approximately \$85.

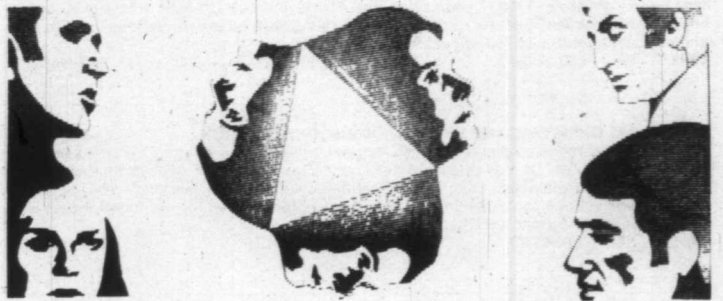
N761.01 - MD 19:00-22:00 Tue. 78-09-26 20 sess. (60 hrs.) \$80.

PSYCHOLOGY — FUNDAMENTALS

Ms. Mackenzie Brooks

The central theme of this course is understanding human behaviour in relevant life situations. Focus will be on child personality development, the crisis of mid-life, and applications of psychology in the business world. Group discussion will centre on selected readings from current books on psychology, approximate cost \$10.

N728.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Thu. 78-09-28	10 sess. \$41.
N728.30 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Thu. 79-01-18	10 sess. \$41.



PUBLIC SPEAKING

Neil Main

Learn to speak with ease and confidence before large and small groups. Instructions include: types of speeches, speech formulas, diction, etc.

N604.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$34.
N604.02 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$34.
N604.30 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$34.
N604.31 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	10 sess. \$34.

SALESMANSHIP

Len Parkin

Designed to teach the principles of successful selling and give a deeper insight into the sales field. Includes: finding out why and what customers buy; sales presentation; overcoming objections; closing a sale; successful selling attitudes, etc.

N627.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 12 sess. \$38.

SPEED READING

Estelle Inman

Save time developing a more positive attitude towards reading. This is a basic course to increase reading speed and comprehension. Class members will be encouraged to concentrate in areas where they seek improvement. Students to provide themselves with an easy to read pocket book of fiction, which they have not previously read.

N529.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$34.
N529.30 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	10 sess. \$34.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT

Jeanine Robson

A look at management as it applies to women. Open discussions on the expectations and realities of blending "pinstripes and ruffles". The following topics will be included: basic principles of management, touching on management of time, lead planning, decision making, motivation, etc., as they apply to women in a managerial position.

N770.01 - MD - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$26.

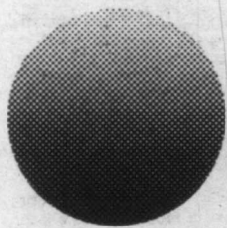
WORK STUDY, ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT

Ray Goulet

A relentless analytical and inquisitive approach to the use of time, manpower, materials, and equipment for the purpose of improving methods and eliminating waste. Appropriate films, tapes, and field trips are included and the course is designed to give a good understanding of the principles and techniques used in the application of Work Study in management and/or labour fields. Includes: principles of method study, organizational analysis; methods improvement; office or shop layout; setting of standards; linear responsibility charting; and management by objectives.

N657.01 - MD - 19:30-22:00	Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25	22 sess. \$85.
N657.30 - MD - 19:30-22:00	Mon. & Thu. 79-01-15	22 sess. \$85.

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Commercial & Business Training

Frank Lee
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12 sess. \$38.
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Fred Bennett
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22 sess. \$85.
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BOOKKEEPING — BASIC

This 80-hour course provides a basic understanding of the principles and practices of bookkeeping (50% theory and 50% practical), including the bookkeeping cycle, use of special journals and ledgers, payroll records, depreciation, and other related matters. This is a comprehensive course involving some homework. Text: 20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting, 23rd Edition; plus workbooks available at cost (approximately \$30).

N600.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25 40 sess. \$85.

BUSINESS ENGLISH AND TYPING

A refresher course designed to improve competence in: the use of standard English in business communication; personal and "production" typing skills; and the use of dictation equipment. Elementary typing is a prerequisite. Textbooks available at class, approximately \$18.

N550.02 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 30 sess. (60 hrs.) \$80.
N550.30 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-02-26 30 sess. (60 hrs.) \$80.

BUSINESS MACHINES

Instruction and practice will be given on comptometer, calculators, posting machines, ten-key and full-keyed adding machines, electronic calculators, and copy equipment.

N752.01 - VS - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$22.
N752.02 - VS - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$22.
N752.30 - VS - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$22.
N752.31 - VS - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$22.

CLERK/TYPIST (RECEPTIONIST)

Designed for those with a minimum of 25 words per minute typing skill. The course will be divided between typing skills and speed; how to meet the public; answering the telephone; simple filing procedures and record keeping plus general office procedure. A sound knowledge of English and grammar is a prerequisite.

N539.02 - CR - 19:30-22:00 Tue. 78-09-26 11 sess. \$35.
N539.03 - CR - 19:30-22:00 Thu. 78-09-28 11 sess. \$35.
N539.30 - CR - 19:30-22:00 Tue. 79-01-16 11 sess. \$35.
N539.31 - CR - 19:30-22:00 Thu. 79-01-18 11 sess. \$35.
N539.01 - CR - 19:30-22:00 Tue. 79-04-03 11 sess. \$35.

ENGLISH — CLEAR AND CORRECT WRITING

This course concentrates on the identification and correction of inaccurate expression. Included are class exercises and homework on the correction of specific errors, better use of words, and the composition of clear and effective sentences. Text is not required. This course is not part of the English Language Training program.

N550.01 - MD - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 6 sess. \$20.

LEGAL FORMS

Designed to bolster the knowledge gained in the Legal Secretary course, concentrating on the correct procedure for completing the great variety of legal forms involved. Typing a prerequisite.

N760.30 - MD - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$30.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For those employed, or seeking employment, in Law or Real Estate offices; typing desirable. Includes: legal terminology, discussion of legal forms, function of Land Registry Office, law courts, and legal office procedures.

N760.01 - MD - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$30.

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

This certificate course is designed for those seeking employment in a doctor's office as well as those so employed who wish to improve their knowledge. Duties as receptionist, doctor's assistant, bookkeeper and secretary-typist will be covered. Typing, although a requirement, is not included, but may be taken as a separate course. Textbook is available at cost.

N602.01 - LJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$50.

MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

Designed to supply the vocabulary required by personnel closely related to the medical field. Includes an introduction to medical terminology and some short-cuts to pronunciation; common prefixes and suffixes and what they express; roots with regard to the body and regions, and each system covered with regard to basic anatomy; roots and related terminology. Text and workbook available at cost, approximately \$14.

N746.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 20 sess. \$42.
N746.02 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 20 sess. \$42.

PSYCHOLOGY — FUNDAMENTALS (See Business Management)

SHORTHAND — FORKNER (SPEED WRITING)

Increase your office efficiency. A speed of 80 words per minute is obtainable in this course. It has a low memory load, no exception to the rule, and is adaptable to technical and business vocabulary. EASY to learn, EASY to read back, and EASY to remember. Text: Study Guide and Outline, available at cost, approx. \$13.00.

N642.01 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 20 sess. \$48.

SHORTHAND — GREGG, PART 1

Learn an additional skill; Gregg Shorthand will improve your employment or promotion prospects. Students will complete lessons in theory, develop rapid word recognition, and shorthand writing skills. Part 1 of this course will offer the student a sound basis on which to proceed to Part 2. Good English and spelling an asset; homework essential. Textbooks available at cost.

N642.04 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$48.

SHORTHAND — GREGG, PART 2

An extension of the Part 1 course designed to develop speed in shorthand writing with 95 percent accuracy in transcription. Part 1 or equivalent a prerequisite.

N642.31 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 20 sess. \$48.

SHORTHAND "PROGRAM 21" — PART 1

A simplified high-speed pitmanic shorthand developed by Canadian authors. Part 1 consists of theory and vocabulary exercises, to be followed by Part 2 in January, which concentrates on writing and transcription. Textbooks available at cost. Students must be prepared to do a reasonable amount of homework.

N642.03 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$48.

SHORTHAND "PROGRAM 21" — PART 2

An extension of the Part 1 course designed to develop writing and transcription capability of 80 to 100 wpm. Be prepared to do some homework.

N642.30 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Thu. 79-01-15 20 sess. \$48.

SHORTHAND REFRESHER

For students wishing to renew or advance their writing skill. A basic understanding of shorthand is required, but a continuous review of Pitman theory will be given. Audio-secretary dictating machine allows students to work at own speed. Aim — office proficiency. Home practice is essential to good progress. No textbook required.

N642.06 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$48.
N642.32 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Thu. 79-01-15 20 sess. \$48.

SHORTHAND SPEED BUILDING — PROGRAM 21, FORKNER, SHORTERHAND

General speed building course for systems mentioned above. Review of theory, dictation live and tape, will help the student to upgrade. Homework required. No text required.

N642.05 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$30.

TYPING — ELEMENTARY

Designed for those who wish to learn to master the keyboard and the fundamentals of type-writing. Students should be prepared to practice at home between classes. Participants in a 20-session course should develop rhythm, accuracy, minimum speed of 40 words per minute, and good work habits. Textbook included in fee.

N507.09 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$55. Farmer
N507.10 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$55. Milne
N507.11 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 20 sess. \$55. Charles
N507.12 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$55. Charles
N507.13 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 20 sess. \$55. Milne
N507.14 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 20 sess. \$55. Girard
N507.15 - SCS - 19:30-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 20 sess. \$55. Williams
N507.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 20 sess. \$55. Charles
N507.31 - SCS - 19:30-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 79-01-16 20 sess. \$55. Williams

TYPING — INTERMEDIATE

Students must have a sound knowledge of the whole keyboard. The course will include business letters and memoranda, tabulation, business forms, reports, and speed development. Textbook available at class, approx. \$10.

N507.16 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 20 sess. \$48. Charles
N507.32 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 20 sess. \$48. Farmer

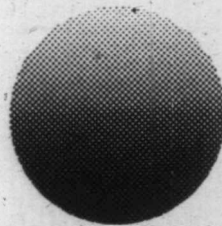
TYPING — REFRESHER (SPEED TYPING)

For both men and women with basic typewriting skills who wish to increase their speed with accuracy.

N507.17 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$25.
N507.18 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-11-06 10 sess. \$25.
N507.33 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$25.
N507.34 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-02-19 10 sess. \$25.
N507.01 - CR - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-04-02 10 sess. \$25.



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Art, Hobbies, Crafts

Drawing, Painting, Artwork

ADVENTURES IN ART

The main purpose of the course will be an exploration of compositional elements (line, shape, colour, etc.) through all drawing (ink, pencil, conte, etc.) and painting (oil, acrylic) media to discover how design elements (balance, rhythm, etc.) can work for each individual. No prior experience in art is needed, but students should be willing to experiment. This course relates well to photography and weaving. Slides will be shown to increase students awareness of art.

N516.19 - MD - 19:00-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$65.

ART — ABSTRACT DRAWING & PAINTING

An intensive exploration of abstract art in all mediums. Emphasis will be on individual instruction to develop a personal understanding of abstract art and a personal style in the field of abstract art.

N516.24 - SJW - 19:00-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$35.
N516.36 - SJW - 19:00-21:30 Tue. 79-01-16 10 sess. \$35.

ARTS & CRAFTS WORKSHOP

Encourages creativity, working in one or a variety of media offering the beginner or advanced student exploratory studio work in painting, drawing, leatherwork—tooled or modern, woodcarving—decorative or sculptural, ceramics—wheel or hand formed, copper enamel jewellery, printmaking including silkscreen, stained glass. Material costs extra. No prior experience necessary.

N605.03 - RS - 19:30-22:00 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$35.
N605.30 - RS - 19:30-22:00 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$35.

ART — WATERCOLOUR

Instruction into all fundamentals of watercolour painting, as well as perspective, composition theory, and colour mixing. The combining of various medias with watercolour will also be discussed.

N516.20 - MD - 19:00-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$35.
N516.34 - MD - 19:00-21:30 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$35.

CLAY MODELLING

For those who wish to learn the art of clay modelling and ceramic sculpture from the very beginning. The instructor will show you how to develop a subject and prepare it for firing.

N516.01 - LJ - 19:30-22:00 Tue. 78-09-26 20 sess. (50 hrs.) \$65.

COMMERCIAL ART & GRAPHIC DESIGN 172 — PART 1

To familiarize the student with professional standards and correct techniques in using graphic tools and materials. To develop an understanding of the roles of a graphic designer /commercial artist in the field of communication. The course will stress practical assignments using the basic skills required of a designer/artist. Tee squares, set squares, and student materials extra.

N634.01 - CR - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 20 sess. (50 hrs.) \$84.

COMMERCIAL ART & GRAPHIC DESIGN 173 — PART 2

The student will gain experience and skill in applying the knowledge gained in Part 1 through assignments involving layout and design of brochures, advertisements, and information graphics. Prerequisite: Part 1 course completed or equivalent. Student materials extra.

N634.30 - CR - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 20 sess. (50 hrs.) \$90.

DRAWING AND DESIGN

An introduction to drawing from the ground up. Concentration will be on basic drawing skills with emphasis on personal expressiveness and exploration of all forms of drawing.

N516.23 - SJW - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$65.
N516.35 - SJW - 19:00-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 20 sess. \$65.

DRAWING & PAINTING — BASIC

For students with no experience. Gives an introduction to all drawing media (pencil, ink, charcoal, etc.), then to oil and acrylic techniques with theory in colour, composition, and perspective.

N516.21 - MD - 19:00-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 20 sess. (50 hrs.) \$65.

DRAWING & PAINTING — ELEMENTARY

A flexible course designed to accommodate the beginner as well as the expert. Investigation and experimentation in a variety of painting techniques and materials of the student's choice.

N516.06 - SCS - 19:30-22:00 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$35.
N516.30 - SCS - 19:30-22:00 Tue. 79-01-16 10 sess. \$35.

DRAWING & PAINTING — INTERMEDIATE

For students with some experience. Media experimentation will be encouraged for development of individual creativity, techniques, and concepts. Scale, overall shape, texture, colour theory, and composition, and drawing from live models will be some of the areas explored. In both drawing and painting courses, slides will be shown to further students visual awareness of art, and individual instruction is stressed.

N516.22 - MD - 19:00-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 20 sess. \$65.

DRAWING AND PAINTING — PORTRAITS

Learn to capture the uniqueness and individual impressions of a face. Emphasis is on three-dimension rather than detail. Charcoal drawing should be conquered before working in either soft pastels or oils. Individual instruction will be given. Students provide following materials first session: charcoal, charcoal paper, and charcoal eraser.

N516.07 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 20 sess. \$65.

DRAWING WORKSHOP (DAYTIME)

Instruction in elements of drawing of either the experienced student seeking a refresher or for beginners. Exploration in a variety of media; graphite, charcoal and chalk, conte, oil pastels, ink and wash, etc. Some field trips if students desire. Maximum enrolment of 8 students will permit more individual instruction.

N516.10 - Studio - 09:30-12:30 Thu. 78-09-28 10 sess. (30 hrs.) \$50.
N516.31 - Studio - 09:30-12:30 Thu. 79-01-18 10 sess. (30 hrs.) \$50.

GRAPHIC WORKSHOP — PRINTMAKING (DAY COURSE)

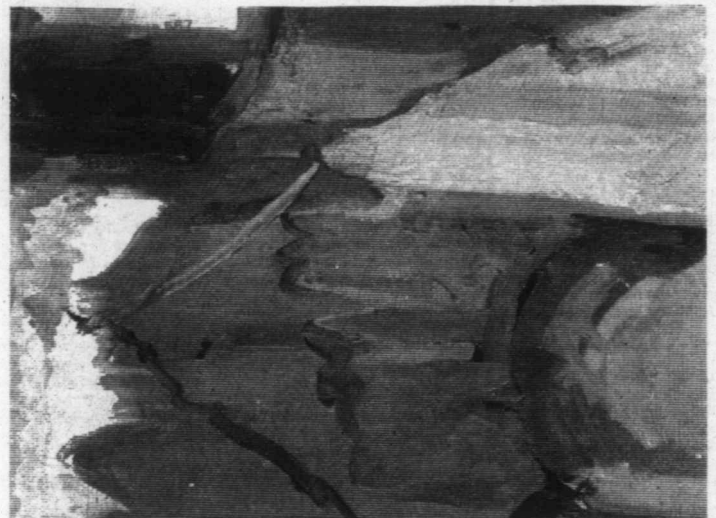
This is a daytime course limited to a maximum of 8 students. Individual instruction is a choice of etching and allied techniques; plexiglass engraving; collographs; woodcuts and lino cuts. Use of new etching machine 40"x24". Most materials supplied in fee.

N516.08 - Studio - 09:30-12:30 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$60.
N516.32 - Studio - 09:30-12:30 Tue. 79-01-16 10 sess. \$60.

PAINTING IN OILS

For those with no previous experience who wish to enjoy painting as a hobby and need to know the basics of composition, colour harmonies, and application techniques in brush and palette knife painting. First lesson devoted to lists of supplies, materials, etc.

N516.15 - MD - 19:30-22:00 Mon. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$65. Markham
N516.16 - CJ - 19:30-22:00 Tue. 78-09-26 20 sess. \$65. Harris
N516.17 - LJ - 19:30-22:00 Wed. 78-09-27 20 sess. \$65. Hargreaves



PAINTING — INTERMEDIATE

For students with some experience, willing to work on their own compositions, but who require guidance in brush and palette knife techniques, composition, perspective, etc., working in oils or acrylics. This course is not recommended for beginners.

N516.13 - LJ - 19:30-22:00 Mon. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$65. Hargreaves
N516.14 - LJ - 19:30-22:00 Thu. 78-09-28 20 sess. \$65. Harris

PALETTE KNIFE PAINTING IN OIL

Learn the fundamentals of palette knife painting of trees, rocks, and flowers or subjects of your choice. Includes landscapes, still life, and seascapes. Some brush work will be used, but main emphasis is on knife work. This course can accommodate beginners and advanced students.

N516.11 - OBS - 19:30-22:00 Mon. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$65.
N516.12 - OBS - 19:30-22:00 Tue. 78-09-26 20 sess. \$65.

PASTELS — DRAWING & PAINTING

The course introduces the student to this satisfactory medium showing how pastels can be used for portraiture, still life, figure drawing, or landscapes. Consideration will be given to basic good drawing and composition. Emphasis will depend on ability and interests of the class members.

N516.09 - OBJ - 19:30-22:00 Mon. 78-09-25 20 sess. (50 hrs.) \$65.

PRINTMAKING (GRAPHICS)

An introduction to etching and the use of aquatint, sugar lift, line etching and multiple bites. Class will also explore drypoint, plexiglass, wood and lino prints.

N516.18 - OBS - 19:30-22:00 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$32.
N516.33 - OBS - 19:30-22:00 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$32.

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Hobbies, Crafts

ANIMATED FILM MAKING

Students will learn by doing. The course is designed to give a good understanding of the principles and techniques used in the production of students own animated films. During the course, each student will have the opportunity to produce at least one animated film.

N519.02 - SJW - 19:30-21:30

Thu. 78-09-28

Victor Bosson

12 sess. \$33.

BEER MAKING

Amateur beer making has become a most popular "do-it-yourself" hobby. Contemporary and traditional techniques will be studied. Includes brewing theory, equipment, ingredients, production, bottling, and trouble shooting. In the latter stages, particular emphasis will be paid to qualitative and quantitative analysis. Texts approx. \$2.00.

N606.01 - RS - 19:30-21:30

Tue. 78-09-26

Des Lundy

5 sess. \$17.

BIRD RECOGNITION

Includes: field identification of the more common of some 240 species of birds recorded in the Greater Victoria area; migration; nesting; bird feeders; bird houses; photography; sound recording. (1 classroom session and 9 Saturday field trips)

N607.02 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Wed. 78-09-20

Harold Hoeford

10 sess. \$21.

N607.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Wed. 78-09-28

10 sess. \$21.

CREATIVE WRITING

Will include characterization, transition, dialogue, the importance of opening paragraphs, how to "show" instead of "tell" emotion, writer's markets, etc. Students must have a familiarity with basic written English.

N570.01 - MD - 19:30-21:30

Tue. 78-09-26

Dorothy M. Powell

10 sess. \$28.

N570.30 - MD - 19:30-21:30

Tue. 78-09-16

10 sess. \$28.

CREWEL EMBROIDERY

Learn this fascinating and creative craft of embroidering with wool. Instructions will be given in preparing a sampler, working and use of various stitches. Materials and frame used to hold the project during embroidering available first night, approximately \$10.

N554.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Tue. 78-09-16

Mrs. Dorita Grant

10 sess. \$24.

DECOUPAGE (Men & Women)

Decoupage is the art of decorating surfaces with cut-outs. Learn basic steps to decorate a variety of surfaces—wood, metal, stone, using modern methods including Victorian or antique pieces. Basic steps for a matte satin finish, with pumice, rottenstone, and wax will be taught. Material costs extra.

N582.01 - SJW - 19:30-22:00

Thu. 78-09-28

Mrs. Rita Stadler

10 sess. \$30.

N582.30 - SJW - 19:30-22:00

Thu. 78-09-18

10 sess. \$30.

DRIFTWOOD CARVING

A relaxing, easy to learn hobby. Have the enjoyment of beach combing and make driftwood into useful, ornamental pieces. Learn to make wall ornaments, table lamps, table centres, candle holders, bowls, souvenir spoon racks, and artistic sculptures. Inexpensive tools required. Bring dry driftwood and work on your own projects.

N566.01 - CR - 19:00-21:30

Tue. 78-09-26

E.J. Garcia

10 sess. \$32.

FURNITURE CONSTRUCTION — ADVANCED

This course is designed for the advanced hobbyist who has considerable woodworking skill and who desires reinforcement of his understanding of the theory of furniture construction. Students will spend from one-half to three-quarters of the time in actual shop activities of hand and machine woodworking; woodturning, carving, and veneering will be anticipated as well as appropriate finishing of hard woods. Prerequisites: Students must be able to use hand and power tools.

N629.02 - FT - 19:00-21:30

Thu. 78-09-28

O.E. White

10 sess. \$35.

N629.30 - FT - 19:00-21:30

Thu. 78-09-18

10 sess. \$35.

GARDENING — BASIC

Designed for home gardeners or beginners and includes the following: soils and fertilizers, simple propagation (with demonstrations), pruning, trees and shrubs, fruit, flowers (annuals, biennials, and perennials), vegetables, lawns, roses, seed sowing and potting, pests and diseases.

N573.02 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Wed. 78-09-27

Reindeer Schultema

10 sess. \$24.

N573.31 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Wed. 78-09-17

10 sess. \$24.

GARDENING — ORGANIC

Beat the high cost of living by raising good quality fresh vegetables through natural process. Topics dealt with: soil preparation and conditioning; soil structure; selection and sowing of seeds; transplanting; propagation; composting; mulching; pests and diseases; harvesting; saving home grown seeds, crops for winter use; freezing and drying; hydroponic growing; natural pesticides. Step-by-step methods will be explained in non-technical language.

N573.01 - RS - 19:30-21:30

Mon. 78-09-25

Reindeer Schultema

10 sess. \$23.

N573.30 - RS - 19:30-21:30

Mon. 78-09-15

10 sess. \$23.

GEMMOLOGY — AN INTRODUCTION

Increase your knowledge of cabochon and faceted gems; learn how to distinguish between natural, synthetic and imitation stones; how and why gemstones are specially cut; what to look for when buying gems and what to avoid; learn what gems are made from, their sources, varieties and properties, and how to protect them from damage. For the Rockhound, Lapidary, and those who like gems and just want to know.

N667.30 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Tue. 78-09-16

J.F. Cartwright

10 sess. \$28.

N677.31 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Thu. 78-09-18

10 sess. \$28.

GREAT BOOKS—DISCUSSION GROUP

(No 1/2 Fee)

E.W. Lythgoe

An organized reading and discussion program of 16 readings per year, selected from the great thinkers of the Western World. Readings are mostly short stories from the last century. Book sets may be picked up with full fee registrations. "The River" and "A Circle in the Fire", by Flannery O'Connor, are the first readings and should be completed for discussion on October 5.

N594.01 - LJ - 19:30-21:30

Thu. 78-10-05
(every other Thu.)

16 sess. \$28.
\$10. addl. family member

HERITAGE ARCHITECTURE OF VICTORIA — PART 1

Douglas Franklin

A history of Victoria through its architecture, including a discussion of building styles, architects, and the people who commissioned these architects. The nature of early city planning and the character of districts and neighbourhoods will also be examined. A walking tour of "old town" will be included. All lectures will be fully illustrated with slides.

N771.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Tue. 78-09-26

10 sess. \$23.

HERITAGE ARCHITECTURE OF VICTORIA — PART 2

Douglas Franklin

Essentially a continuation of the Part 1 course with a greater in-depth study of the subject.

N771.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Tue. 78-09-16

10 sess. \$23.

JOURNALISM — FOR FUN AND PROFIT

Ed Gould

You may be missing out on sales of your writing to newspapers, magazines, or broadcast markets. Perhaps that book hasn't quite "come together", or you haven't found the right publisher for it. Published author, newspaper columnist, and T.V. host reveals secrets of the trade to those on the brink of success and others who wish to get started but don't know how. Ten two-hour lectures with class participation and individual assessment of home assignments. Encouragement and learning offered in lively but relaxed atmosphere.

N774.01 - OBS - 19:30-21:30

Wed. 78-09-27

10 sess. \$37.

N774.30 - OBS - 19:30-21:30

Wed. 78-09-17

10 sess. \$37.

LIQUEUR MAKING THEORY

Des Lundy

This course will study the theory of traditional and contemporary techniques in the production of liqueurs.

N791.01 - RS - 19:30-21:30

Tue. 78-10-31

2 sess. \$7.

MACHINE SHOP PROJECTS (See Miscellaneous)

MACRAME — LEVEL 1

Thelma Davies

Learn the exciting and ancient art of creative knot tying, braiding and twisting. Includes instruction in at least 10 knot forms creating and following your own personal design in an article of your choice (plant hangers, belts and jewelry to wall hangings, window shades, rugs and lamp shades). Materials for a beginning "sampler" available first night at a nominal charge. Stressed as a medium of expression for both men and women. First night bring 12"x12" ceiling tile and heavy pins or headpins.

N525.01 - LJ - 19:30-21:30

Mon. 78-09-25

8 sess. \$23.

N525.30 - LJ - 19:30-21:30

Mon. 78-09-15

8 sess. \$23.

MACRAME — LEVEL 2

Thelma Davies

A continuation of the Level 1 course with attention to further development of techniques.

N525.02 - LJ - 19:30-21:30

Thu. 78-09-28

8 sess. \$23.

N525.31 - LJ - 19:30-21:30

Thu. 78-09-18

8 sess. \$23.

ORNAMENTAL METALWORK

F.A. Packford

A hobby course for women and men interested in decorative metalwork, and will include: wrought iron work and welding; brass and copperwork in such projects as simple jewelry; plaques, lamp shades, mobiles, stables, and small bric-a-brac items. Students will buy their own materials.

N540.01 - FT - 19:00-21:30

Wed. 78-09-27

10 sess. \$37.

PATCHWORK AND QUILTING (See Art, Hobbies & Crafts)

PATCHWORK & QUILTING — BEGINNERS

Maureen Atherton

Will cover the methods of piecing patches together in the making of clothing or quilts, which will be demonstrated in class to prepare you for your own special projects. Instruction includes a wide variety of quilting methods and patterns. Students should have a basic knowledge of sewing. Students will be informed of modest material and equipment requirements first night.

N555.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Wed. 78-09-27

10 sess. \$28.

N555.30 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Wed. 78-09-17

10 sess. \$28.

PHOTOGRAPHIC THEORY AND LIMITED PRACTICE

John Bailey

Designed for the amateur wishing to increase knowledge and capability up to the intermediate level. Mainly a lecture course on taking, processing, and printing black and white photographs with some practical.

N519.03 - LJ - 19:30-21:30

Tue. 78-09-26

10 sess. \$27.

N519.30 - LJ - 19:30-21:30

Tue. 78-09-16

10 sess. \$27.

PHOTOGRAPHY

An elementary course for people who have a camera, or plan on getting a camera, and want to learn correct technique covering focus, exposure light meters, flash, depth of field, composition, films, etc., and how to improve the picture you want with the equipment you have.

N519.04 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Mon. 78-09-25

10 sess. \$27. Grove

N519.05 - SCS - 19:30-21:30

Mon. 78-09-25

10 sess. \$27. McDougall

N519.10 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Tue. 78-09-26

10 sess. \$27. Burnett

N519.11 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Wed. 78-09-27

10 sess. \$27. Burnett

N519.06 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Thu. 78-09-28

10 sess. \$27. Vallance

N519.31 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Mon. 78-09-15

10 sess. \$27. Grove

N519.32 - SCS - 19:30-21:30

Mon. 78-09-15

10 sess. \$27. McDougall

N519.35 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Tue. 78-09-16

10 sess. \$27. Burnett

N519.36 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Wed. 78-09-17

10 sess. \$27. Burnett

N519.33 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Thu. 78-09-18

10 sess. \$27. Vallance

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PHOTOGRAPHY — AS ART

A survey course which will include detailed study of the work of the great photographers of the past from 1839 to today, and will relate many aspects of photography to events in the development of painting. In order to provide a suitable background, the physics and chemistry of photography will also be dealt with briefly.

N519.07 - LJ - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$27.
N519.34 - LJ - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$27.

Tom Gore

PHOTOGRAPHY — FUNDAMENTALS TO PORTRAITURE — PART 1

(No 1/2 Fee)

Learn by doing. Here is your opportunity to study and work with one of Canada's nationally known professional portrait photographers. Two field trips are included. Evening course field trips will be conducted on weekends. Maximum of 10 students. Studio setting. Text included in fee, value about \$15.

N519.08 - Studio - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-12 12 sess. \$125.
N519.09 - Studio - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-14 12 sess. \$125.

Jorgen V. Svendsen

POETRY WRITING

Austin Jervis

If you have ever written poetry, or feel you would like to learn how to write poetry, you are invited to attend. Instructor is a member of The Canadian Authors Association.

N738.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$28.

SPINNING — BASIC

Hilary Gerow

Fundamentals of spinning fibres to create yarns for knitting, crocheting or weaving. Course will start with preparation methods of wool fleece, beginning on spindles; graduating to Indian Head Spinners and traditional wheels. Brief introduction to novelty fibres. Final session on natural dyes. Inexpensive equipment extra; instructor will inform students of equipment requirements first night.

N678.01 - SJW - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 10 sess. \$33.
N678.30 - SJW - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 79-01-18 10 sess. \$33.



STAINED GLASS — INTRODUCTION AND WORKSHOP

(No 1/2 Fee) Gerry Eversole

This course offers instruction in the use of stained glass as a craft and as an art form. Particular emphasis is placed on the practical methods of design and construction of stained glass windows and three-dimensional design, such as lamp shades. Alternative methods of working with glass will be discussed and demonstrated in a workshop environment where students are encouraged to design and carry out individual or group projects with emphasis on individual's own pace and direction. Cost of materials extra. Nine (3-hour) evening sessions, 19:00-22:00, and seven (4-hour) Saturday workshops (Monday class 08:30-12:30, Tuesday class 13:00-17:00) at which time students will receive individual attention and help with their projects.

N707.01 - Studio - 19:00-22:00 Mon. 78-09-25 55 hrs. \$70.
N707.02 - Studio - 19:00-22:00 Tue. 78-09-26 55 hrs. \$70.
N707.30 - Studio - 19:00-22:00 Mon. 79-01-15 55 hrs. \$70.
N707.31 - Studio - 19:00-22:00 Tue. 79-01-16 55 hrs. \$70.

STONE WORK (See Miscellaneous)

WEAVING — BEGINNERS

Jane Kidd

An introduction to weaving, designed to broaden creative horizons through the medium of traditional and tapestry weaving. Create useful and beautiful articles on your own loom. Looms extra — may be purchased locally for approximately \$32.00.

N751.01 - LJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$24.
N751.02 - LJ - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 10 sess. \$24.
N751.30 - LJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$24.
N751.31 - LJ - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 79-01-18 10 sess. \$24.

WOODCARVING

Jim McCullough

A course in basic woodcarving techniques, selection and maintenance of tools and safety practices. Students will be encouraged to develop personalized style and design. Both theoretical and practical work is included with maximum time being given to actual carving. Students will be taught woods and wood grain, incised, relief and three-dimensional carving, elementary designing and transferring to wood, finished carving including staining and polishing. Tools extra. The first night will be spent as a one-hour introductory session to enable students to become familiar with tool requirements, advice on types of tools, general course information, and a student question and answer period. Three-hour sessions will commence the second session.

N671.01 - OBJ - 19:00-22:00 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. (28 hrs.) \$36.
N671.02 - OBJ - 19:00-22:00 Thu. 78-09-28 10 sess. (28 hrs.) \$36.
N671.30 - OBJ - 19:00-22:00 Tue. 79-01-16 10 sess. (28 hrs.) \$36.
N671.31 - OBJ - 19:00-22:00 Thu. 79-01-18 10 sess. (28 hrs.) \$36.

WOODGRAINING AND ANTIQUING

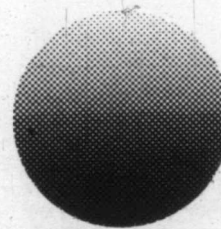
Mrs. Dorothy Ray

Learn the technique of transforming your furniture, kitchen cupboards, woodwork, and panelling with a bright new finish in woodgrain antique. Just three easy steps, no messy paint remover, no scraping, bleaching or staining. Create teak, walnut, maple, knotty pine effects, etc. Fee includes working kit.

N739.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 5 sess. \$19

WOODWORK FOR WOMEN (See Miscellaneous)

WOODWORK PROJECTS (See Miscellaneous)



Language Courses

CHINESE - CANTONESE, LEVEL 1

Anderson Ku

Intended for students with little or no previous knowledge of Chinese who wish to learn or improve their conversational Chinese. Instruction includes: pronunciation, vocabulary, speech pattern, and some writing.

A762.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 20 sess. \$42.

CHINESE - CANTONESE, LEVEL 2

Anderson Ku

A continuation of the study of Chinese for those who have completed Level 1 or equivalent and who wish to improve their knowledge in speaking and writing the language. Instruction includes: everyday conversation, reading, word usage, and sentence formation.

A762.02 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 20 sess. \$42.

CHINESE - CANTONESE, LEVEL 3

Anderson Ku

Designed for students with a fairly good knowledge of the language. Everyday conversation will be stressed.

A762.03 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 20 sess. \$42.

CHINESE - MANDARIN, LEVEL 1

Hor-Ming Lee

Intended for the student with little or no previous knowledge of Chinese who wishes to learn conversational Chinese taught as the official language throughout the People's Republic of China. Instruction includes: pronunciation, vocabulary, speech pattern, and some writing.

A792.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 20 sess. \$42.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE TRAINING (No 1/2 Fee; No refunds) Mrs. Wilma Hunter, Sr. Instructor

Designed to assist those who cannot speak or read English and to encourage others to improve their knowledge in the speaking and writing of the language. Students will be directed into the class which best fits their level of knowledge and ability. All students are assessed the first lesson. Textbooks available at cost. Students may register for two evenings per week (Monday and Thursday), four evenings per week (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday), or three mornings per week (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday). Subject to testing, an advanced (Level 4) class will meet 09:00-12:00 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

N514.20 - VS - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25 40 sess. \$20.
N514.26 - VS - 19:30-21:30 Mon./Tue./Wed./Thu. 78-09-25 40 sess. \$20.
N514.29a - KNOX - 09:00-12:00 Mon./Wed./Fri. 78-09-25 30 sess. \$20.
*N514.29e - 09:00-12:00 Mon./Tue./Wed./Thu. 78-09-25 40 sess. \$20.
N514.30 - VS - 19:30-21:30 Mon./Tue./Wed./Thu. 79-01-08 40 sess. \$20.
N514.34 - KNOX - 09:00-12:00 Mon./Wed./Fri. 79-01-08 30 sess. \$20.
*N514.36 - 09:00-12:00 Mon./Tue./Wed./Thu. 79-01-08 40 sess. \$20.

*Level 4 - by pre-screening ONLY.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE TRAINING — LEVEL 1 (No 1/2 Fee; No Refunds) Mrs. Louise Baur

Learn to read, write and spell. This course is for any adult who would like to learn to read, write and spell, or who wishes to upgrade these skills.

N514.25 - VS - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25 40 sess. \$20.

ESPERANTO

Maurice Tozer

The Universal Language, taught by a fully fluent instructor. It is a fascinating, easily learned language which can lead to interesting contacts with people throughout the world. Beginners text will be available from the teacher at cost.

A696.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 12 sess. \$28.
A696.30 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 79-01-16 12 sess. \$28.

FRENCH — LEVEL 1

Intended for the student with little or no previous French who wishes a solid grounding. Instructions are in the everyday usage of the language and include pronunciation, reading, vocabulary, and some grammar. Voix et Images programmed method will be used. Lessons 1 to 10 inclusive. Students text available at cost.

A501.04 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$42. Doody Jones
A501.05 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 20 sess. \$42. Berube
A501.06 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26 20 sess. \$42. Mahy
A501.07 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$42. Berube
A501.08 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 20 sess. \$42. Costaz
A501.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Tue. & Thu. 79-01-16 20 sess. \$42. Mahy

FRENCH — LEVEL 2

A continuation of the study of French for those who have completed the Level 1 course or its equivalent. Emphasis will be on conversation. Lessons 11 to 20 in Voix et Images de France programmed method will be used. Text available at cost.

A501.09 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 20 sess. \$42. Berube
A501.10 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 20 sess. \$42. Vaucher
A501.31 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15 20 sess. \$42. Berube

FRENCH — LEVEL 3

Philippe Vaucher

For students with a fairly good knowledge of the language who wish to improve fluency and pronunciation. Everyday conversation will be stressed. Voix et Images, Lessons 21 to 32 inclusive.

A501.11 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 20 sess. \$42.

REGISTER EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

GERMAN — LEVEL 1

Designed to provide a basic knowledge and to facilitate communication in the language. Pronunciation, basic speech patterns, and practical vocabulary will be stressed. Lesson guide will be available at a nominal cost.

A568.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30
A568.02 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Mon. 78-09-25
Tue. 78-09-26

20 sess. \$42.
20 sess. \$42.

GERMAN — LEVEL 2

A continuation of German — Level 1 or equivalent. Designed for students who wish to improve their fluency and pronunciation.

A568.03 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Wed. 78-09-27

20 sess. \$42.

ITALIAN — LEVEL 1

For the student with little or no previous capability in the Italian language. Instruction will be in the everyday usage of the language and includes pronunciation, reading, vocabulary, and grammar. Text available in class — "Nuova Grammatica per Stranieri".

A552.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Thu. 78-09-28

20 sess. \$42.

ITALIAN — LEVEL 2

An extension of the Level 1 course, for students with some previous capability in the Italian language.

A522.02 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Wed. 78-09-27

20 sess. \$42.

JAPANESE — LEVEL 1

Designed to provide a basic knowledge and to facilitate communication in the language. Pronunciation, basic speech patterns, and practical vocabulary will be stressed. Text available at cost.

A664.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26

20 sess. \$42.

JAPANESE — LEVEL 2

For students who have completed Level 1 or equivalent knowledge of the language.

N664.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Tue. & Thu. 79-01-16

20 sess. \$42.

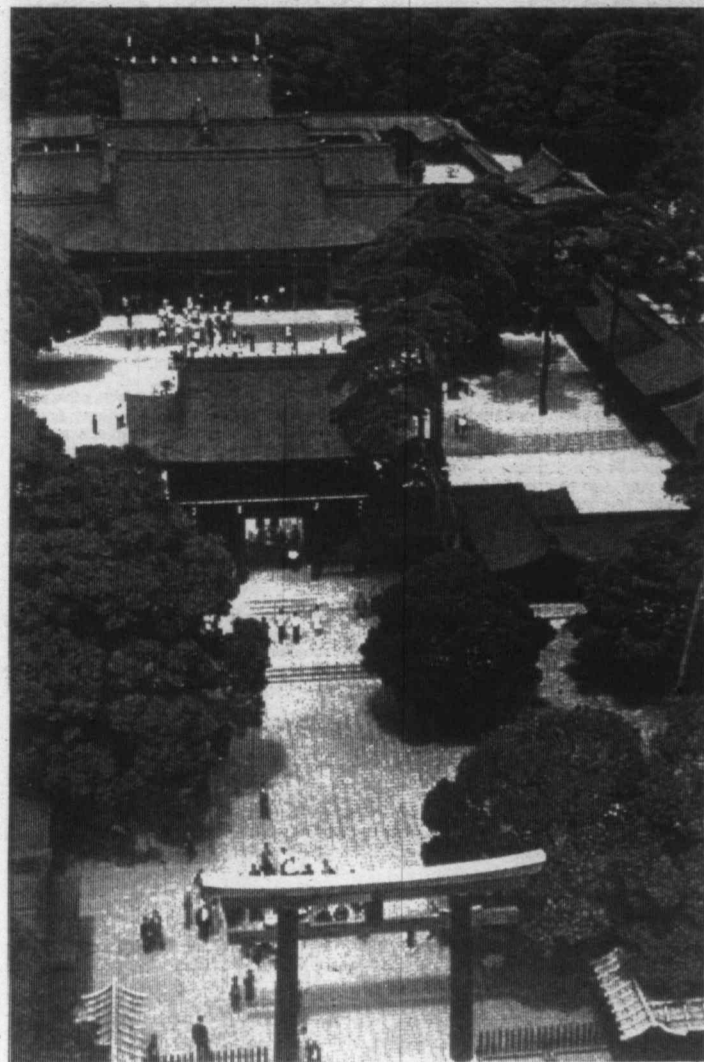
LIP READING

For people of all ages and all callings who are hard of hearing and wish to improve their ability to communicate through lip reading. Emphasis will be on interaction between small groups in social situations in addition to lectures. Participants must be prepared to spend time at practice exercises at home.

A569.01 - Silver Threads - 14:30-16:30

Thu. 78-09-28

10 sess. \$30.



REGISTER EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

**RUSSIAN — LEVEL 1**

The course will concentrate on conversational Russian, based on the most useful expressions for travellers in the Soviet Union, and general knowledge of Soviet culture. In addition, students will learn to read Russian well enough to make out street and shop signs and short notices. Emphasis will be on understanding spoken Russian and speaking in a standard Moscow pronunciation.

A591.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Mon. 78-09-25

20 sess. \$42.

RUSSIAN — LEVEL 2

A continuation of the study of Russian for those who have completed Level 1 or equivalent. Emphasis will be on conversation. Text available at cost.

A591.02 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30

Thu. 78-09-28

20 sess. \$42.

SIGN LANGUAGE — BASIC

A course in Ameslan, the form of sign language used by most adult deaf. This course requires some home preparation and should provide adequate knowledge of signs for conversation and communication with the deaf.

A553.01 - MD - 19:30-21:30

Wed. 78-09-20

12 sess. \$32.

SIGN LANGUAGE — AMESLAN

For those who have completed a course of basic signs and who wish to become more skilled in communication with the deaf. English language idioms and idioms of the deaf will be demonstrated. Some home preparation is essential. Text "Conversational Sign Language II" (Madsen) available at cost.

A553.30 - MD - 19:30-21:30

Mon. 79-01-08

13 sess. \$34.

SPANISH — LEVEL 1

Intended for the student with little or no previous Spanish who wishes a solid grounding. Instructions are in the everyday usage of the language and includes pronunciation, reading, vocabulary, and some grammar. It will enable students to carry on a simple conversation. Text: "Spanish Made Simple" available at cost.

A528.05 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Mon. 78-09-25

20 sess. \$42. Schamberger

A528.06 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Tue. 78-09-26

20 sess. \$42. Monje-Alvarez

A528.07 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Mon. & Wed. 78-09-25

20 sess. \$42. Jacobson

A528.08 - JC - 20:05-22:05

Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25

20 sess. \$42. Wheelock

SPANISH — LEVEL 2

Designed for students who have completed Level 1 or have some knowledge of the language. It is intended to facilitate communication with emphasis on everyday conversation. Text available at cost.

A528.09 - CJ - 19:30-21:30

Thu. 78-09-28

20 sess. \$42. Schamberger

A528.30 - JC - 20:05-22:05

Mon. & Thu. 79-01-15

20 sess. \$42. Wheelock

SPANISH — LEVEL 3

Designed for students who have completed Level 2 or equivalent. A continuation of the study of Spanish through a thorough and systematic survey of the language. The current idiom is emphasized.

A528.10 - CJ - 18:00-20:00

Mon. & Thu. 78-09-25

20 sess. \$42.

A528.31 - CJ - 18:00-20:00

Mon. & Thu. 79-01-15

20 sess. \$42.

SPANISH — LEVEL 4

A course for those with a fairly good knowledge of Spanish — Level 3 or equivalent. Emphasis on students' participation, conversation, and advanced grammatical structures.

A528.11 - JC - 18:00-20:00

Thu. 78-09-28

20 sess. \$42.

SPANISH — CONVERSATION

Intended for students who have completed an advanced Spanish language course, or equivalent. The object is to offer students an opportunity to continue advancing their conversation capability at an appropriate level.

A528.12 - JC - 18:00-20:00

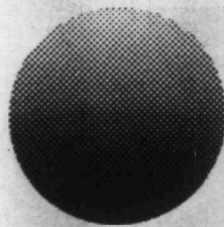
Mon. 78-09-25

10 sess. \$28.

A528.32 - JC - 18:00-20:00

Mon. 79-01-15

10 sess. \$28.



Foods & Homemaking

Food

CAKE DECORATING — ELEMENTARY

You do not have to be an artist to decorate cakes which will make you the envy of all your friends. Learn how to design and make beautiful patterns, borders, flowers, etc., through a series of practical lessons. Equipment included in fee, approximate value \$6.00 per set.

N559.01 - SJW - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$35. Roberts
N559.02 - SCS - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$35. Roger
N559.03 - SCS - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$35. Roger
N559.30 - SJW - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	10 sess. \$35. Roberts
N559.31 - SCS - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$35. Roger

CAKE DECORATING — ADVANCED

Those enrolling should have some previous experience in cake decorating. Learn the refinements of decorating cakes as an added skill in the baking or confectionary trades. Instruction will be given in the use of tools, equipment and materials, and in the design and decoration of cakes for various occasions. Cake decorating may be done as a full-time occupation or used as a part-time supplement to your income. Equipment extra, approximately \$6.00 per set.

N559.32 - SJW - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$32. Roberts
N559.33 - SCS - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	10 sess. \$32. Roger

CHINESE COOKING — BASIC

Learn the basic principles of Chinese Cooking from experts who will demonstrate the preparation of authentic Chinese Cooking and the use of various seasonings. This course will open up new dining and entertaining possibilities for you.

N595.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$35. F. Lowe
N595.02 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$35. V. Quan
N595.03 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$35. V. Quan
N595.04 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Thu. 78-09-28	10 sess. \$35. F. Lowe
N595.05 - SCS - 19:30-21:30	Thu. 78-09-28	10 sess. \$35. J. Lowe
N595.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$35. F. Lowe
N595.31 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$35. V. Quan
N595.32 - SCS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$35. J. Lowe
N595.33 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$35. V. Quan
N595.34 - SCS - 19:30-21:30	Thu. 79-01-18	10 sess. \$35. J. Lowe

CHINESE COOKING — ADVANCED

An extension of the basic course, but anyone with adequate experience and interest is welcome. Increase your repertoire of exotic Chinese dishes and delicacies under the guidance of a highly skilled instructor.

N595.35 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Thu. 79-01-18	10 sess. \$35.
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COOKING — BASIC HOME

This is a basic course for women and men who want to learn the technique of home cooking under the guidance of a fully qualified and experienced Home Economics instructor. Course includes the demonstration of main dinner dishes, breakfasts, desserts, casseroles, snacks and baking. (Meal planning, nutrition, and shopping will be included if class desires.)

N527.01 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$37.
N527.30 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$37.

COOKING — NATURAL FOODS

This course will deal with the preparation of natural foods: grains, beans, seaweeds, vegetables, whole grain flours, fruit, fish and nuts. The importance of balancing acid and alkaline elements in food will be discussed along with the economic, nutritional and health values. This is essentially a demonstration course.

N527.02 - LJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$29.
N527.31 - LJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	10 sess. \$29.

EAST INDIAN COOKING

A demonstration course in the basic principles of East Indian cooking. Taught by a skilled instructor, the course should add new dimensions to your cooking adventures.

N769.01 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$30.
N769.30 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$30.

FAMILY NUTRITION

Directed towards family nutrition concerns, this course will include the following topics: weight control, meat substitutes, food fads, sources of nutritious food, and getting the most from your food dollar.

N527.03 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$30.
N527.32 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	10 sess. \$30.

VEGETARIAN DIET AND FOODS

A basic nutrition class on healthful diet and vegetarianism. Special emphasis on meat substitutes and protein dishes. Cooking demonstrations in class, samples, lectures, and class discussion.

N662.01 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-10-10	8 sess. \$27.
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Homemaking

CROCHETING — BASIC

Learn the basic stitches, how to read patterns, analysing new techniques, and how to apply them to your own projects. On the first night, bring one size 4 mm hook and a ball of knitting worsted.

N520.01 - SJW - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-10-02	8 sess. \$21.
N520.02 - SJW - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-10-04	8 sess. \$21.
N520.30 - SJW - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	8 sess. \$21.
N520.31 - SJW - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	8 sess. \$21.

DESIGN — "JUST FITTING"

If you are tired of wasting time and money sewing clothes that never seem to fit, this is the course for you. Learn how to make pattern adjustments before you cut, and eliminate the frustration of an ill-fitting garment that is seldom worn. These principles will be applied to all your future sewing and designing needs. Individual fittings of a basic muslin from a commercial pattern will detect figure faults. Once perfected, this pattern may be used for designing purposes. Do not purchase material prior to class. It is advised this course will be a prerequisite to a possible design and pattern making course that may be offered in the future.

N524.03 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	12 sess. \$45.
N524.32 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	12 sess. \$45.

DESIGNS — SKIRTS

This course is an excellent introduction to design and pattern making. Students will be taught four basic skirt patterns, and will learn how to create additional patterns from these basics. Emphasis will be on the fundamentals of design and execution of techniques through pattern and garment construction. Please do not purchase material prior to class.

N524.01 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	12 sess. \$45.
N524.30 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	12 sess. \$45.

DESIGN — "JUST ME" — HOW TO CONSTRUCT A DRESS FORM

Students will be instructed how to make an exact replica of themselves with accuracy unmatched by any expensive purchased form. Invaluable for all your sewing and designing needs. No sewing experience necessary. Personal form kit extra, approximately \$15.00.

N524.02 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$37.
N524.31 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$37.

DRAPERIES

Drapes and curtains made the professional way. Learn the secrets of calculating your yardage with plain and pattern material, how to line drapes and space them to cover the desired area, and how to work with sheers.

N660.01 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$24.
N660.30 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$24.

FELT FUN FOR CHRISTMAS

Enjoy learning, through demonstration, the limitless possibilities of working with felt, then put your own creative talents to work in class. Patterns and ideas will be provided for making Christmas wallhangings, tree skirts, wreaths, stockings, and ornaments for your home or for gifts. Enthusiasm is the only prerequisite. Materials extra.

N524.12 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	8 sess. \$20.
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FLOWERS — THE ART OF DRYING FLOWERS

Learn the suitable plant materials that grow in the Victoria area; when and how to collect them; various methods of preserving; dried flower arrangements; making place cards; plaques with flowers and grasses. Some practical work.

N783.03 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$25.
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FLOWER ARRANGING — ADVANCED

This course is open to all who have previously taken a course in Flower Arranging, and to those whose interest lies in exhibition work. Emphasis will be on creativity in design. Students will need a variety of plant material, and should bring sufficient the first night to make up a design, together with notebook. Format will be that of a workshop, and evaluation of work will be a part of each program. Mrs. Eveleigh is an accredited Flower Show judge and has exhibited and judged in many cities throughout the Pacific Northwest.

N783.01 - OBS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$30.
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FLOWER ARRANGING FOR FUN

Mrs. Eveleigh is an experienced teacher, exhibitor and judge throughout the Pacific Northwest. Creative designing is readily achieved by following the basic art principles. Using garden and roadside materials, with special emphasis on weathered wood, many interesting designs can be made for either home or exhibition use. The desire to learn is the main ingredient. Students should bring a low bowl with pinholder, 5 shrub branches and notebook for the first evening.

N783.30 - OBS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-02-05	10 sess. \$30.
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GIFT WRAPPING

Add beauty and distinction to your gifts by taking this short course. Instruction will be devoted to learning the skills of a variety of gift wrapping techniques and methods with emphasis on new ideas with ribbon, fancy bows, ribbon roses, etc. Fee includes materials.

N575.01 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Thu. 78-09-28	5 sess. \$18.
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HAND TAILORING MEN'S CLOTHING

There are no short-cuts in this class for experienced sewers who want to learn the fine craft of hand tailoring. Work in class to construct a man's suit jacket, with instructor's assistance, after observing weekly demonstrations of each step involved. Some homework will be necessary. First class will recommend fabric, patterns, etc.

N524.40 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$25.
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REGISTER EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

HEALTH STUDIES — WOMEN

A course by and for women, especially those who want to know more about how their bodies work and how to take a greater part in their own health care. Topics will include sexuality, birth control, menstruation and menopause, cancer in women, pregnancy and childbirth, etc. Text: "Our Bodies, Ourselves" - \$6. Conducted by health care professionals.
N797.01 - MD - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$35.

HOUSE PLANT CARE

J.M. Wuelfrath
Beautiful house plants enhance the home. This course includes: starting, watering, fertilizing, lighting, potting and re-potting, propagation, ailments, soil making and exchange cuttings. Instruction will deal mainly with cactus, succulents, flowering, and foliage plants. Students will be told of useful books of reference.
N571.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 7 sess. \$15.

HOW TO MAKE BLUE JEANS

Katie McCue
Learn this method of making blue jeans and save substantially. Students will be guided in making one pair of jeans with quality workmanship and appearance of a good brand name product. Fitting the pattern, customizing the trim, cutting and sewing the jeans will be taught. Students should have a basic knowledge of sewing. First night of class, bring denim — washed three times, tape measure, pins, pattern tracing paper, and scissors.
N524.13 - CH - 19:30-22:00 Tue. 78-09-26 4 sess. \$16.
N524.41 - CH - 19:30-22:00 Tue. 79-01-16 4 sess. \$16.

INTERIOR DECORATING (CONTEMPORARY & PERIOD)

Co-ordinator, Derek Denny
For those who are planning to build, alter an old home, or make changes in their furnishings and decorations. Conducted by qualified decorators and department heads, lectures will include: principles of interior decoration; fabrics; balance, proportion, scale, wallpapers and paints, floor coverings, furniture design, colour, accessories, etc.
N647.01 - Studio - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$30.
N647.30 - Studio - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$30.

KNITTING — BEGINNERS

Esther Anderson
Basic knitting skills and pattern reading with tips on purchasing yarns and patterns. Individual attention will be given as students progress. There will be a free Mary Maxim Knitting Book for each student. Students should bring a pair of 14" No. 7 (to 10) sharp taper needles and some worsted yarn or work started at home on the first night.
N643.01 - SJW - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 8 sess. \$18.
N643.30 - SJW - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 79-01-15 8 sess. \$18.

KNITTING — MACHINE KNITTING, BEGINNERS

(No ½ Fee) Esther Anderson
Learn the basic machine knitting techniques. Instruction in set-in and raglan sleeves, button holes, facings, pockets and darts. Assistance with charting, blocking and finishing available. Instruction manual included in fee.
N643.02 - Studio - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$40.
N643.03 - Studio - 13:30-15:30 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$40.

KNITTING — MACHINE KNITTING, INTERMEDIATE

(No ½ Fee) Esther Anderson
Essentially a continuation of Machine Knitting — Beginners. Further instruction in knitting to fit; charting for figure problems; knitting circular, pleated and gored skirts and slacks to fit. Learn the use and skills of the garter bar.
N643.31 - Studio - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 79-01-16 10 sess. \$40.
N643.32 - Studio - 13:30-15:30 Tue. 79-01-16 10 sess. \$40.

KNITTING — MACHINE KNITTING, RIBBER

(No ½ Fee) Esther Anderson
Prerequisite: Basic and intermediate courses or the equivalent knitting skills. This course is designed to help the active knitter make full use of his or her machine and ribber. Double knitting and jacquard techniques will be demonstrated along with partial knitting, darts, increasing and decreasing. Such basics as socks and an assortment of ribs will also be included.
N643.04 - Studio - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$32.
N643.33 - Studio - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$32.

METRIC FAMILIARIZATION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

(No ½ Fee) W. Diedricksen
Learn to use the metric system for comparing quantities and prices while shopping for food, materials, or goods, and for using recipes.
N526.04 - Silver Threads - 13:00-15:30 Thu. 78-08-24 2 sess. \$6.

METRIC SYSTEM FOR CONSUMERS

R.E. Dawson
Learn to use the metric system for comparing quantities and prices while shopping for food and/or materials; also for cooking using metric recipes. The metric system in measurements required by the consumer will be explained.
N526.03 - FT - 19:00-21:00 Thu./Tue./Thu. 78-10-05 3 sess. \$8.

MIXOLOGY

Don McGee
Designed to teach men and women the fundamentals of the art of bartending. The course includes care of bar; use of proper glasses; how to build, mix and serve cocktails; and the serving of wines. Also a description of equipment, measurements, and other aids contributing to the ultimate in drinks and service. Minimum age 19. Day and location may be changed to meet instructor's commitments.
N689.03 - OBS - 19:30-21:30 Monday 78-09-27 6 sess. \$16.
N689.30 - OBS - 19:30-21:30 Monday 79-01-17 6 sess. \$16.

SEWING — LEVEL 1

Lillian Cottam
For students with no previous sewing experience. Includes plain hand sewing, use of sewing machines, elementary pattern work, and completion of garments of simple design, selected by the student. Twenty-five hours of professional instruction.
N524.04 - OBS - 19:30-22:00 Mon. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$34.
N524.33 - OBS - 19:30-22:00 Mon. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$34.

SEWING — LEVEL 2

For students with knowledge of the fundamentals of sewing. Skirts, blouses, and/or dresses will be made from patterns of the student's choice. Twenty-five hours of professional instruction.
N524.07 - RS - 19:30-22:00 Mon. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$34. Alde
N524.05 - OBS - 19:30-22:00 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$34. Cottam
N524.06 - OBS - 19:30-22:00 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$34. Cottam
N524.36 - RS - 19:30-22:00 Tue. 79-01-16 10 sess. \$34. Alde
N524.34 - OBS - 19:30-22:00 Tue. 79-01-16 10 sess. \$34. Cottam
N524.35 - OBS - 19:30-22:00 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$34. Cottam

SEWING — LEVEL 3

For those with sewing experience who wish to learn techniques of dressmaking and tailoring which will be taught through making of garments of the student's choice.
N524.09 - OBJ - 19:30-22:00 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$34. Hamilton
N524.08 - OBS - 19:30-22:00 Thu. 78-09-28 10 sess. \$34. Cottam
N524.38 - OBJ - 19:30-22:00 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$34. Hamilton
N524.37 - OBS - 19:30-22:00 Thu. 79-01-18 10 sess. \$34. Cottam

SEWING — LEVEL 4

Ilee Hamilton
Professional tailoring of coats, suits, and jackets will be taught. Considerable sewing experience is a prerequisite to this course.
N524.10 - OBJ - 19:30-22:00 Thu. 78-09-28 20 sess. \$53.

TAILOR-A-KNIT

Vicki-Lynn Bjerstedt
Learn all the skills necessary to construct professional knit clothing for men, as well as women. The demonstrations in this course will advance from the basic fundamentals of sewing with knits to advanced tailoring techniques for professional results in men's wear. Take time to "tailor-a-knit"
N524.11 - RS - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$25.
N524.39 - RS - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$25.

**TROPICAL EXOTIC PLANTS**

J.M. Wuelfrath
Learn how to select, position, and care for tropical exotic plants best suited to your house, apartment, or office.
N571.02 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 6 sess. \$14.

UPHOLSTERY AND RECOVERING

A demonstration/practical course in upholstering and recovering furniture. All class members will assemble and cover a simple footstool to learn the basic steps of upholstering, students to provide their own covering materials. Following this, individual projects may be undertaken, limited to portable items such as occasional or hostess chair, as between class storage is not available. Students to provide their own personal tools such as scissors and hammers.
N558.01 - RS - 19:00-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$34. Marlow
N558.02 - OBS - 19:00-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$34. Hindson
N558.30 - RS - 19:00-21:30 Mon. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$34. Marlow
N558.31 - OBS - 19:00-21:30 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$34. Hindson

WARDROBE PLANNING FOR WOMEN

Greta Cox
Designed to guide women in: (a) organizing a personal wardrobe; (b) co-ordinating one's clothing efficiently and economically; (c) effectively using colours; (d) camouflaging figure faults; (e) wise buying; (f) acquiring a finished look.
N795.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:00 Mon. 78-10-16 3 sess. \$8.
N795.30 - CJ - 19:30-21:00 Mon. 79-01-15 3 sess. \$8.

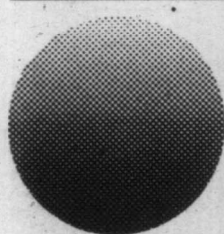
WINEMAKING

Gordon Schenck
Amateur winemaking is a very popular hobby. You will learn the most modern techniques of producing quality wines. Course includes: equipment and ingredients required; processing fresh fruits and berries; bottling and storage; and wine disorders. Text available through instructor, approximately \$1.50.
N673.01 - OBS - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 6 sess. \$15.
N673.31 - OBS - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 79-01-15 6 sess. \$15.

WINEMAKING — ADVANCED

Robert McNeil
Designed for the amateur winemaker who has completed the basic winemaking course or who has had some experience in winemaking and wishes to learn how to improve the product and widen the range. Course includes problem wines and what to do about them, methods of sparkling wines, wine blending, aperitif wines and wine competitions.
N673.30 - MD - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 79-01-18 5 sess. \$15.

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Recreational Instruction

Music

BANJO — 5 STRING, LEVEL 1

This course is for the beginner or the casual banjo picker interested in 5-string folk banjo styles (4-string or tenor banjos are not suitable for this course). Tuning, use of capo, basic chord formations, a variety of right-hand picking methods, and simple melodies will be covered through the medium of folk songs. Instruction will be given in tablature (a graphic representation of music). No previous musical knowledge is required. Applicants require a 5-string banjo. Class is restricted to a maximum of 12 students. After the first session, it is intended to divide the class into two groups on Monday, (1) 19:30-20:30 and (2) 20:45-21:45.

Iain MacIntyre

N609.01 - OBJ - 19:30-20:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$24.
N609.02 - OBJ - 19:30-20:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$24.
N609.30 - OBJ - 19:30-20:30	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$24.
N609.31 - OBJ - 19:30-20:30	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$24.

FLUTE — BASIC

Covers basic flute techniques and fundamental music theory. On completion of the course, students should be able to play simple tunes and have sufficient grounding to progress further. Students provide their own flutes. Text extra. Flutes are available on a rental basis at some local music stores.

Barbara Eadie

N781.01 - LJ - 19:30-20:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$18.
N781.30 - LJ - 19:30-20:30	Tue. 79-01-16	10 sess. \$18.

GUITAR — LEVEL 1

Students will learn basic chords, tuning, and a variety of simple techniques to accompany traditional and contemporary songs. Song sheets and chord material included in fee. Recorded examples will be heard where possible. Students provide their own guitars.

Denis Donnelly

N522.03 - LJ - 19:00-20:00	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$18.
N522.04 - LJ - 20:05-21:05	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$18.
N522.32 - LJ - 19:00-20:00	Tue. 79-01-16	10 sess. \$18.

GUITAR — LEVEL 2

For students with a basic knowledge of guitar. Learn additional chords and more advanced playing techniques, including finger picking and movable chord forms. Tablature (guitar notation) will be used and recorded examples will be heard where possible.

Denis Donnelly

N522.33 - LJ - 20:05-21:05	Tue. 79-01-16	10 sess. \$18.
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GUITAR, CLASSICAL — LEVEL 1

Covers elementary classical technique and reading of music as related to the guitar. The student should be able to play several simple melodies by the end of the course. Advice of instructor before purchasing instruments is recommended.

Chris Hemeon

N522.01 - SJW - 19:00-20:00	Thu. 78-09-28	10 sess. \$24.
N522.02 - SJW - 20:15-21:15	Thu. 78-09-28	10 sess. \$24.
N522.30 - SJW - 19:00-20:00	Thu. 79-01-18	10 sess. \$24.

GUITAR — CLASSICAL, LEVEL 2

For those who have taken Level 1 course or have had some previous experience in classical guitar playing.

Chris Hemeon

N622.31 - SJW - 20:15-21:15	Thu. 79-01-18	10 sess. \$24.
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KODALY MUSICIANSHIP & METHODOLOGY

The celebrated Kodaly system of music instruction, developed in Hungary under the guidance of Zoltan Kodaly, is a basic musicianship program. This particular course is designed for teachers at preschool and primary levels, and participants will develop musical competence as well as pedagogical skill. The only prerequisite is the ability to sing in tune. Texts available at cost.

Constance More

N592.01 - CJ - 19:00-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	20 sess. \$89.
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LET'S MAKE MUSIC — BAND

An informal get together to "Make Music" for its enjoyment, and to maintain one's playing competence. Musical capability attained in secondary school bands, or equivalent experience a prerequisite. Adequate enrolment and balance of instruments essential. All music supplied; instruments may be rented from local dealers. Students to declare their choice of instrument on registration.

Rod Sample

N581.01 - CH - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	20 sess. \$33.
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MUSIC APPRECIATION — PART 1

An introduction to, and familiarization with, classical music, presented by a member of the Victoria Conservatory of Music teaching staff. There will be ample opportunity for informal discussion of the composers' lives and works.

Larry de la Haye

N508.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$25.
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MUSIC APPRECIATION — PART 2

A continuation of Part 1 dealing primarily with the Symphony and Concerto. This course does not exclude those who missed Part 1.

Larry de la Haye

N508.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$25.
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MUSIC — PIANO OR ORGAN — BEGINNERS

(No ½ Fee)

Rosalyn Unger

Beginners, learn piano or organ in small classes under qualified supervision. The course is aimed to give a comprehensive introduction to music principles and a basic skill in performance on the piano or organ. Students should have access to a keyboard instrument for home practice.

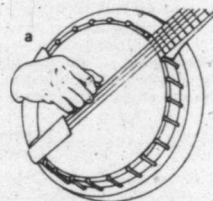
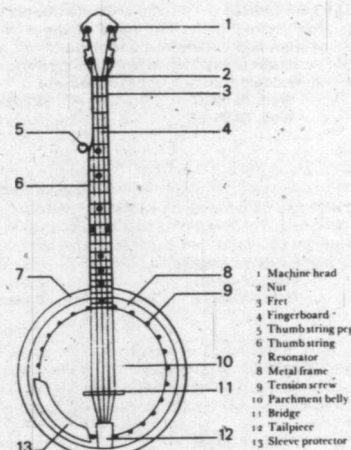
N508.02 - Piano - Studio - 19:00-20:00	Mon. 78-09-25	12 sess. \$55.
N508.03 - Organ - Studio - 20:00-21:00	Mon. 78-09-25	12 sess. \$55.
N508.04 - Organ - Studio - 19:00-20:00	Tue. 78-09-26	12 sess. \$55.
N508.05 - Piano - Studio - 20:00-21:00	Tue. 78-09-26	12 sess. \$55.
N508.31 - Piano - Studio - 19:00-20:00	Mon. 79-01-15	12 sess. \$55.
N508.32 - Organ - Studio - 20:00-21:00	Mon. 79-01-15	12 sess. \$55.
N508.33 - Organ - Studio - 19:00-20:00	Tue. 79-01-16	12 sess. \$55.
N508.34 - Piano - Studio - 20:00-21:00	Tue. 79-01-16	12 sess. \$55.

ORCHESTRAL PARTICIPATION

The Peninsula Concert Orchestra, now in its 17th year, has a need for string players (violin, viola, cello and bass) and there are a limited number of vacancies in woodwind, brass and percussion sections. The conductor is Hilary Hawkes-Frost. Participation as a member of this group will increase your understanding of basic music theory, improve your playing skills, and add to your enjoyment of orchestral music. Please direct enquiries to Jeanne Spinelli (382-9704) or Peter Gardner (479-2604). The orchestra will meet on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. commencing September 19 at Royal Oak School Band Room (23). Registration fees will be collected at Royal Oak School by Mr. Gardner.

22 sessions (44 hours): \$15.00

Sr. Citizens and students: \$8.00



Recreation

BADMINTON — BEGINNERS AND INTERMEDIATE

Lyn Polson

Students will find recreational enjoyment as well as excellent instruction from an experienced coach. Students supply their own birds and racquets.

N578.01 - RE - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. (20 hours.) \$20.
N578.30 - RE - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. (20 hrs.) \$20.

BOATING — CANADIAN POWER SQUADRON

Registration for local Canadian Power Squadron, Victoria and Oak Bay, will not be conducted by Camosun College this year. The squadrons will conduct their own registrations by selected committee members. Applicants or interested candidates should contact anyone of the undernamed for information:

Merle Farmer 592-9166
Bob Doherty 382-9505
Douglas James 382-5771

Austin Craven 595-8611
Margaret Griffin 477-3418

CONSERVATION, OUTDOOR RECREATION EDUCATION

Gordon McIntosh

Offered in co-operation with the B.C. Government Fish & Wildlife Branch. The course studies fish and wildlife identification, first-aid, survival, firearms safety, and water safety and archery. Participants successfully completing the course will be presented with certificates, crests, and an illustrated manual. Everybody welcome. A January course will be arranged if demand warrants.

N611.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	11 sess. \$28.
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CONTRACT BRIDGE — ELEMENTARY

Michael O'Brien

Whether the student has played before or not, he or she will receive practical assistance in becoming an adequate "social" bridge player. The course also provides an excellent basis for those who wish to continue into the more advanced field. Students will be introduced to the 5-card major system. Text included in fee.

N612.01 - VS - 19:30-22:00	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$28.
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CONTRACT BRIDGE — INTERMEDIATE

Michael O'Brien

For those who have completed the elementary course or who are well beyond the beginner stage. Special attention will be given to accurate play and more advanced bidding situations such as slam, forcing, defensive, part score bid, etc. Students will be introduced to duplicate play. Text "Intermediate Bridge 5-Card Major" included in fee.

N612.02 - VS - 19:30-22:00	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$28.
N612.30 - VS - 19:30-22:00	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$28.

CONTRACT BRIDGE — ADVANCED

Michael O'Brien

Designed for students who have completed the intermediate course or for those who have a sound basic knowledge of the game and wish to proceed to a more advanced level. Text included.

N612.31 - VS - 19:30-22:00	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$28.
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CREATIVE DANCE EXERCISES

Claudine Costaz

Dancing exercises with music. The course is designed for women and girls of all ages. Relaxing and invigorating exercises leading to improved co-ordination and balance are taught. Violent or overly strenuous exercises are avoided.

N532.11 - CH - 19:30-21:00	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$19.
N532.37 - CH - 19:30-21:00	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$19.

DANCE — MODERN, BEGINNERS

Alison Windecker

A concert-oriented dance form which originated chiefly in America. In a sense, modern dance is an alternative to ballet, drawing not from European folklore and court dance models, but rather on the expressive needs of individuals. The movement has a more earthy quality than ballet. Flexibility and the use of breathing will be stressed in the first class. Dances will be taught as well as specific exercises in the modern dance idiom.

N532.01 - QE - 19:30-21:00	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$20.
N532.30 - QE - 19:30-21:00	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$20.

DANCING — AFRO BRAZILIAN MOVEMENT

Lina de Guevara

A new, exciting way to become fit with the movements and music from Brazil. Afro-Brazilian movement, derived from an African religion, was transplanted hundreds of years ago to Cuba and Brazil. Students will recreate the simple, yet, powerful, movements expressing joy, sensuality, fear, and communion of this ancient cult and use this style to develop movement of their own. Simple and easy to do from the first lesson! Excellent for those wanting to enhance body awareness and power of imagination while gaining a workout. For beginners, as well as those experienced in dancing or acting, who want to expand their creativity through the medium of a different culture. Bring leotards, tights, or similar suitable clothing. Ballet slippers may be worn, or bare feet.

N532.02 - CH - 19:30-21:00	Thu. 78-09-28	10 sess. \$20.
N532.31 - CH - 19:30-21:00	Thu. 79-01-18	10 sess. \$20.

DANCING — BALLET (BEGINNERS)

Wendy Steen Thomas

Basic classical and contemporary ballet techniques for beginners are the best form of exercise to prepare for every other kind of dancing. Develops all the muscles in the human body and is both mentally and physically invigorating. Learn to express movement with a sense of rhythm and control. Many of today's athletes use ballet training to improve their condition and co-ordination. Men also welcome.

N532.08 - UE - 19:00-20:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$27.
N532.09 - UE - 20:30-22:00	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$27.
N532.34 - UE - 19:00-20:30	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$27.
N532.35 - UE - 20:30-22:00	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$27.

DANCING — BALLROOM, LEVEL 1

Patsey & Ron Taylor

Designed for the beginner or any one who has a basic knowledge of Ballroom Dancing. A good foundation of dance steps will be introduced in Waltz, Foxtrot, Rhumba, Jive, Samba, Tango, and Cha-Cha. Also, an introduction to Polka, Viennese Waltz, and Disco, time permitting.

N532.04 - OE - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	20 sess. \$38. mixed couple \$69.
N532.05 - RE - 19:30-21:30	Thu. 78-09-28	20 sess. \$38. mixed couple \$69.

DANCING — BALLROOM, LEVEL 2

Ron & Patsey Taylor

A continuation of Ballroom Dancing. Styling and technique will be improved along with an introduction to other dance steps. Students should have completed Level 1 or equivalent.

N532.03 - OE - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	20 sess. \$38. mixed couple \$69.
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DANCING — DISCO

Patsey & Ron Taylor

Learn it! Do it! the latest in Disco: the Hustle, Latin Hustle, Tango Hustle, New York Hustle, and the Grease Hustle. All steps designed to learn the easy way. Get the fever and dance, dance, dance!

N532.10 - OE - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$20. mixed couple \$35.
N532.36 - OE - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$20. mixed couple \$35.

DANCING — MID EAST (BELLY DANCING)

Cathy Samsel

Authentic Arabic belly dancing. An ancient cultural art providing an excellent way to exercise, tone, firm, and relax tired muscles. Mentally and physically beneficial. Designed for beginners and intermediate students. Basic steps, as well as the use of finger cymbals, will be taught.

N532.06 - BSE - 19:00-20:30	Tue. 78-09-26	8 sess. \$18.
N532.07 - BSE - 19:00-20:30	Thu. 78-09-28	8 sess. \$18.
N532.32 - BSE - 19:00-20:30	Tue. 79-01-16	8 sess. \$18.

DANCING — MID EAST (BELLY DANCING), LEVEL 2

Cathy Samsel

A continuing course in the art of belly dancing designed for students who have completed the initial course.

N532.33 - BSE - 19:00-20:30	Thu. 79-01-18	8 sess. \$18.
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FENCING — FOIL

James Ngai

Touche! For both men and women who wish to learn the fundamentals of foil fencing, as well as those with previous skill. Develop poise, balance, dexterity and skill at arms. Foils, jackets, and masks will be provided. Guest teachers from the Victoria Fencing Association will instruct some of the sessions.

N531.01 - UE - 19:30-21:00	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$28.
N531.30 - UE - 19:30-21:00	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$28.

FISHING — SALT WATER

Jim Gilbert

All aspects of Pacific Northwest salt water angling, fishing techniques, practices and procedures, rigging of rods, reels, line, leaders and lures. Knot tying, bait cutting and rigging. Lure and bait action demonstrations at indoor pool. Emphasis on trolling, but coverage of mooching, strip casting, buzz bombing, bucktail fly fishing, and bottom fishing. Also included shellfish harvesting. Two one-hour practical demonstration sessions of bait action will be held on Saturday evenings indicated below.

N580.30 - RS - 19:30-21:30 21:00-22:00	Tue. 79-01-16 Sat. 79-02-10 & 79-03-17	10 sess. \$43.
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FISHING WITH THE FLY ROD

Chris Dodd

The excitement of playing a fish on a light fly rod is a thrill unequalled by any other method of angling. Learn how to select the proper equipment, cast a fly, use the right lures, and fish effectively for B.C.'s finest fresh and salt water game fish.

N580.31 - OBS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$31.
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FLY TYING AND FLY TACKLE

Chris Dodd

A basic course in the art of fly tying and fly fishing. Various fly tying methods are shown enabling the beginner to reproduce flies from recognized patterns or create his own. Talks by expert fishermen and special films make this a well-rounded, interesting program. Text, basic materials, and tools are supplied.

N580.01 - OBS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$31.
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GOLF

Concentrated instruction under realistic indoor conditions for those wishing to improve their golf, or learn the fundamentals of the game. Registration limited to a class of 12. Three classes: 19:00-20:00, 20:00-21:00, 21:00-22:00. Please specify time preferred.

N628.01/02/03 - VS Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$24.
N628.30/31/32 - VS Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$24.

GYMNASTICS — RHYTHMIC, LEVEL 1 (FOR WOMEN)

Rhythmic gymnastics is a sport for women and girls of all ages. This activity offers total physical exercises, grace, and beauty of movement. With music, and the use of hand apparatus (balls, clubs, hoops, ropes, wands, ribbons and scarves), rhythmic provides effective and enjoyable means of aerobic exercises.

N523.01 - QE - 19:00-20:00 Mon. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$18.
N523.30 - QE - 19:00-20:00 Mon. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$18.



KARATE — BEGINNERS

Essentially a beginner's course of instruction in the art of Shotokan Karate. Students will be instructed in the basic techniques of blocking, punching, and kicking as a means of self-defense. As a sport, it provides excellent all-around exercise developing coordination and agility. Open to both men and women. The instructor holds a first degree black belt in Shotokan Karate.

N731.01 - UE - 19:00-20:30 Thu. 78-09-28 10 sess. \$20.
N731.30 - UE - 19:00-20:30 Thu. 79-01-18 10 sess. \$20.

KARATE — INTERMEDIATE

Essentially a continuation of the beginners course with a greater in-depth study and approach to the more difficult feats of Karate.

N731.02 - UE - 20:35-21:35 Thu. 78-09-28 10 sess. \$14.
N731.31 - UE - 20:35-21:35 Thu. 79-01-18 10 sess. \$14.

NAVIGATION — COASTAL, PART I

The course offers professional instruction in navigation of British Columbia coastal waters. Covers chart reading, laying off courses, dead reckoning, fixing positions, practical chartwork, magnetic compass, tidal streams, rule of the road, tide tables, an introduction to aids to navigation, notice to mariners, storm warnings, anchoring, mooring, boat handling in heavy weather and safety. Students should have Chart 3449 (Race Rocks to East Point) first night of the course. The chart can be purchased locally at a nominal fee. Also, Chart #1 (Symbols & Abbreviations). Set of dividers, parallel rule, soft lead pencil, and soap eraser available in class to students for \$9.00 per set.

N645.02 - JC - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 78-09-28 15 sess. \$42.
N645.03 - JC - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 15 sess. \$42.
N645.30 - JC - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 79-01-30 15 sess. \$42.

NAVIGATION — COASTAL, PART 2

This course presumes prior knowledge of basic navigation and chartwork or completion of the Coastal Navigation course. Increased emphasis will be given to weather, tides and currents, heavy weather sailing, night sailing and navigation in reduced visibility. Practical chartwork and exercises including detailed passage planning and a review of Rule of the Road. Students provide their own chartwork instruments and charts as indicated by the instructor.

N645.31 - JC - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 79-01-31 10 sess. \$36.

NAVIGATION — DEEP SEA (See Vocational & Technical)

SAILING SCHOOL

Learn the fundamentals of the art of sailing. Includes: kinds of sailboats and their uses; sailing theory; the hull, rigging, sail and ropework; whether to build or buy; tides, weather, wind and safety, and coastal navigation. There will be four 2-hour classroom sessions plus eight 2-hour practical sessions which includes instructional sailing in keel boats. Course includes RYA sailing booklet and worksheets, and RYA Certificate of Competency on successful completion of course.

N505.03 - GHCC - 20:00-22:00 Wed. 78-09-27 12 sess. \$125.
N505.30 - GHCC - 20:00-22:00 Wed. 79-01-17 12 sess. \$125.

SAILMAKING — BASIC

An introduction to types and cuts of sails, materials and fitting tools including the use of each. Advice on repairs and maintenance. The development of some handwork skills with the making of two projects.

N801.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 10 sess. \$24.
N801.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 79-01-18 10 sess. \$24.

SCUBA DIVING — BASIC

Learn the basics of this exciting pastime under the direction of an officially recognized instructor of the National Association of Underwater Instructors. Consists of 16 hours of lectures and 18 hours of water instruction, with a minimum of 5 open water dives of 2 hours duration. Water instruction will be scheduled as pool time and weather conditions (weekends when possible). Tanks and regulators will be supplied. Wet suits and all other equipment to be supplied by the student. Certification card and crest are included in the fee. For further information, please call 592-1281, local 221.

TENNIS (INDOOR)

Covers all the fundamentals of tennis including grips, strokes, footwork, etc., as well as how to play singles and doubles. Interest in the game, running shoes, and a racquet are the only requirements. Class limited to 12 students.

N632.01 - VS - 19:15-20:30 Mon. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$26.
N632.02 - VS - 20:45-22:00 Mon. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$26.
N632.30 - VS - 19:15-20:30 Mon. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$26.
N632.31 - VS - 20:45-22:00 Mon. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$26.

TRAVEL FOR PLEASURE — PROS & CONS

This course will be of invaluable assistance to those people who intend to travel during the next year. Areas that will be discussed include schedule airlines, charter flights, cruise ships and cruising vacations, bus and rail transportation, hotels and other forms of accommodation, camping holidays, travel insurance, and currency exchange. How to select a good travel counsellor and a look at the working of a travel agency will also be included in the course.

N533.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 8 sess. \$20.

YOGA EXERCISES

A course designed for those who wish to participate in Yoga exercises only. There are no classroom lectures. Sessions include a complete series of Yoga Asanas, relaxation techniques, and breathing exercises.

N513.05 - SJW - 19:30-20:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$15.
N513.06 - SJW - 20:45-21:45 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$15.
N513.32 - SJW - 19:30-20:30 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$15.
N513.33 - SJW - 20:45-21:45 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$15.

YOGA — HATHA, LEVEL 1

Designed to teach beginners basic yogic postures, breathing, and relaxation. Informal discussions on diet and the fundamentals of Yoga.

N513.02 - SJW - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$28. McGowan
N513.30 - SJW - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$28. McGowan

YOGA — HATHA, LEVEL 2

A follow-up from Yoga — Level 1 for those interested in the deeper aspects of Yoga.

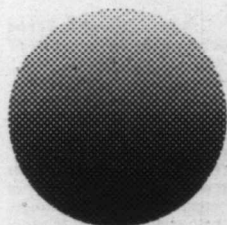
N513.04 - SJW - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 10 sess. \$28.
N513.31 - SJW - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 79-01-18 10 sess. \$28.

YOGA MEDITATION (1-Hour Sessions)

Various paths of Yoga will be discussed, along with the spiritual disciplines needed to lead to effective meditation. Practice in meditation will take place. The instructor has been practicing meditation for the past 20 years, and for the past 8 years had been a disciple of the internationally known Spiritual Master Sri Chinmoy.

N513.07 - MD - 19:30-20:30 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$15.
N513.34 - MD - 19:30-20:30 Tue. 79-01-16 10 sess. \$15.

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Miscellaneous

ADVENTURES IN ATTITUDES

(No Refunds; No 1/2 Fee)

Jack Clover

An invitation to grow in 28 areas of life, vital to success in career, home and public relations. No boring lectures, no home study, but full class participation in 74 non-threatening, non-embarrassing, non-manipulative group projects. Free preview session, 19:30 Tuesday 78-09-12, at Mount Douglas Sr. Secondary. Be prepared to register (fee \$98.), if you so decide, thus ensuring a place in the course. Course material (\$50. value) included in fee.

N720.01 - MD - 19:30-22:00	Tue. 78-09-12 (Preview)	
19:00-22:00	Tue. & Wed. 78-09-26 (Commences)	10 sess. (30 hrs.) \$98.
N720.30 - MD - 19:30-22:00	Tue. 79-01-16 (preview)	
19:00-22:00	Tue. & Wed. 79-01-30 (Commences)	10 sess. (30 hrs.) \$98.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS — INTERPRETATION

Mark Walmsley

Designed to develop an appreciation of the various uses of aerial photographs and the technique to interpret them. Includes: kinds of aerial photographs; measurements on photographs; and identification of water and landscape elements. Individual attention will be given to students in the study and interpretation of aerial photographs.

N622.30 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Thu. 79-01-18	10 sess. \$34.
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ASSERTION TRAINING PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

Thom Garfat & Bruce Tobin

This 2-day workshop is designed to instruct professionals, para-professionals, and students in helping professions in assertiveness theory, practice, and training methods so they will be qualified to design and conduct assertiveness training workshops and/or use assertiveness training as a therapeutic modality with their clientele. The instructors are Family Counsellors at the Pacific Centre for Human Development and have substantial experience in conducting Assertion Training programs and have conducted staff development workshops for both provincial and federal governments.

N723.31 - CC - 09:30-16:30	Fri. & Sat. 79-02-16	2 Days \$80.
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ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Bruce Tobin & Thom Garfat

A ten-week workshop on the techniques of effective verbal communication, focusing on the principles of assertiveness training. The following will be emphasized: how to express your desires and feelings straight forwardly and assertively; how to deal with aggression, criticism, and manipulation from parents, children and mates.

N723.03 - LJ - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$40.
N723.30 - LJ - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$40.

ASTROLOGY — ELEMENTARY

Reano Castell

Will include the history of astrology, ethics of interpretation, modern significance, past and present research, erecting and interpreting natal charts, knowing the signs and planets, and the moon's effect on mankind.

N655.01 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$22.
N655.30 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	10 sess. \$22.

ASTROLOGY — INTERMEDIATE

Reano Castell

An extension of the elementary course, which is a prerequisite. The instructor would be prepared to accept applicants with equivalent experience.

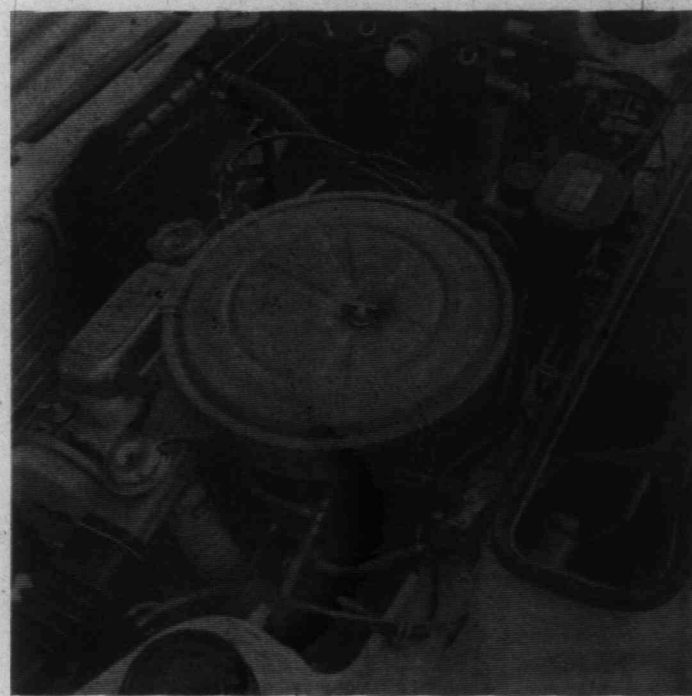
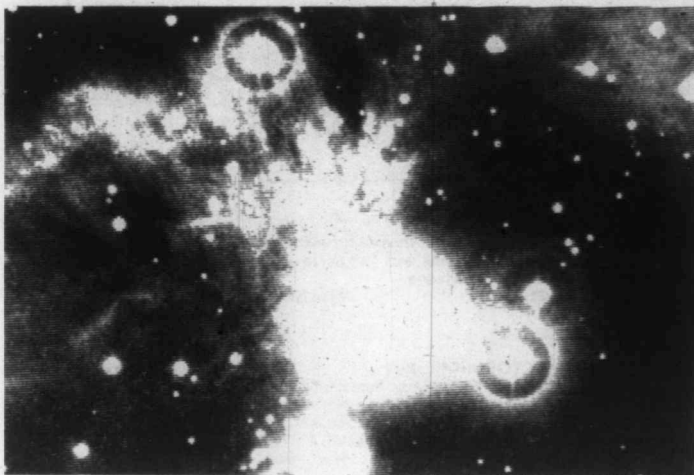
N655.31 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$22.
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ASTRONOMY — FOR THE LAYMAN

E.K. Lee, M.Sc.

The course will include a survey of our solar system, discussion of objects in the sky, the possible origin and age of our earth, the latest known size of the observable universe and what many scientists believe was the beginning of the universe, the exploration of space, and opinions put forth regarding possible life throughout the solar system. Instruction will be given in the use of the telescope, including a visit to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. The instructor has 24 years experience in the field of astronomy. This is a very useful course for school teachers.

N676.01 - LJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$22.
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AUTO MECHANICS FOR THE CAR OWNER

An elementary theory and demonstrative course covering major working parts of an automobile. Explanations and demonstrations will be given on preventive maintenance, simple tune-up procedures, and on trouble-shooting techniques for locating and correcting minor roadside engine failure. Students may do some practice.

N536.03 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$32. Sales
N536.04 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$32. Melchior
N536.05 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$32. Sales
N536.30 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Thu. 79-01-18	10 sess. \$32. Melchior
N536.31 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Thu. 79-01-18	10 sess. \$32. Sedgwick

AUTO MECHANICS FOR THE CAR OWNER — HONDA CARS

R Jordan

Course content will be the same as for the "Auto Mechanics for the Car Owner" course. Honda cars will be used in demonstrations.

N536.33 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Thu. 79-01-18	10 sess. \$32.
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AUTO MECHANICS FOR THE CAR OWNER — IMPORT CARS

C. Forrest

Course content will be the same as for the "Auto Mechanics for the Car Owner". Four-cylinder, import car engines will be used for demonstrations.

N536.06 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$32.
N536.07 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Thu. 78-09-28	10 sess. \$32.
N536.32 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$32.

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE — 5 & 10 SPEED

Bob Webster

The course will cover: assembling, adjusting, operating, and maintenance. Bring your bike and tools.

N722.02 - FT - 19:00-22:00	Tue./Thu./Tue. 78-09-26	3 sess. \$12.
N722.30 - FT - 19:00-22:00	Tue./Thu./Tue. 79-01-16	3 sess. \$12.

BRICK AND BLOCK

W. Morawetz

For women and men. The class will practice mixing mortar and cement and laying bricks and blocks. This prepares them for making projects at home, such as planters, fencing, walls, etc.

N534.01 - CR - 19:00-21:30	Thu. 78-09-28	6 sess. \$25.
N534.30 - CR - 19:00-21:30	Thu. 79-01-18	6 sess. \$25.

BUILD YOUR OWN CANOE

D.P. Collis

Four 2-hour sessions of demonstration and theory to enable students to build their own fiberglass canoes. Two canoe molds will be available so that co-operative groups of students may build their own canoes for a small rental fee at Spectrum Wood Shop.

N753.02 - SCS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	4 sess. \$20.
N753.30 - SCS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	4 sess. \$20.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

A.T. Lowen

An information and discussion course for men and women on building a home from the excavation and footings to the finished roof. A guide to building your own home, the course covers: the main operation of framing; the requirements and pitfalls of the more specialized sub-trades such as heating, plumbing, wiring, painting, materials, and interior decorating. Guest tradesmen will be available to give information on sub-trades and to answer questions.

N543.01 - FT - 19:00-21:00	Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26	17 sess. \$58.
N543.30 - FT - 19:00-21:00	Tue. & Thu. 79-01-16	17 sess. \$58.

BUILD YOUR OWN RUMPUS ROOM

G. Lauzon

Husbands and wives — make your basement more livable. Through explanations, discussions, and some demonstrations, the following topics will be covered: planning; costs; layout; tools; equipment and materials required; building a partition wall; panelling a room; floor preparation and application; basement walls; ceilings; interior trim.

N544.30 - CR - 19:00-21:00	Tue. 79-01-16	5 sess. \$17.
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CAR OWNER TUNE-UP

The aim of this course is to introduce car owners to the procedures of a home tune up and servicing on their own car. Demonstration and some practice. Prerequisites: applicant must have completed Auto Mechanics for Car Owner course or Ladies Know Your Car course.

N537.30 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Mon. & Wed. 79-01-15	6 sess. \$21.
N537.31 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Mon. & Wed. 79-02-05	6 sess. \$21.
N537.32 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Mon. & Wed. 79-02-26	6 sess. \$21.
N537.33 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Mon. & Wed. 79-03-19	6 sess. \$21.

CAR OWNER TUNE-UP — IMPORT CARS

The aim of this course is to introduce import car owners to the procedures of a home tune-up and servicing their own import car. Demonstrations and some practice. Prerequisites: applicants must have completed an Auto Mechanics for Car Owner — Import Cars course.

N537.34 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	6 sess. \$21.
N537.35 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Tue. 79-02-27	6 sess. \$21.



CARPENTRY INTERIOR FINISHING — BASIC

This course is mainly for the "Do-It-Yourself" woman or man with some carpentry experience. The following will be demonstrated: hanging an ordinary door; installing/setting — thresholds, casings, baseboards; applying laminates. Explanations and some demonstrations on the following: building drawers, room dividers, wall boards, panelling, mantel shelves, housed stairs, vanities, weatherstripping.

N651.01 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$38.
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CONDOMINIUM OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT

An informative course concerning the purchase of Strata-Titled apartments, townhouses and duplexes. A review of the Strata-Titles Act, recent amendments, regulations and by-laws. The course is also designed to advise elected Strata Council members in their responsibilities with regards to management. A review of common problems.

N666.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	3 sess. \$11.
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DEATH EDUCATION & AWARENESS

Essentially an intelligent approach to a highly emotional subject. Areas of study will include: an awareness of feelings, beliefs, and attitudes surrounding death; identification and understanding of stages of and reactions to dying and grieving; helpful and unhelpful behaviours; laws, social codes, legal and ethical issues; wills and probations; costs and methods of interment; euthanasia. The course should not be construed as therapeutic.

N796.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	8 sess. \$23.
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DEFENSIVE DRIVING

Designed to: (a) improve the driver's attitude; (b) correct bad driving habits; (c) provide the knowledge essential for drivers to defend themselves on city streets and open highways. This is not a "Learner's" driving course. Course materials included. Courses are scheduled for 4 sessions, as demand warrants, 2 evenings a week (Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday), 19:30-21:30, fee \$15. Call Camosun College, Community Education Services, for information. Special courses can be arranged for organizations wishing to sponsor groups either on weekends or through the week.

N509.02 - VS - 19:30-21:30	Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26	4 sess. \$15.
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EASE AND DIS-EASE—A NEW PERSPECTIVE ON HEALTH

An individual's ability to enjoy and otherwise cope with life and all its circumstances has a direct bearing on his health. Research is confirming that the stress of not being able to handle certain situations will eventually reflect itself at the physical level. This course will move forward from the premise that ease and understanding are possible in any situation. Keys to a new experience of oneself will be offered. Specific areas of consideration will include the right use of the physical, mental and spiritual levels of man's expression, recognizing and relinquishing emotional involvement with circumstance, diet, and the role of the endocrine system of glands in governing human expression. This course is designed for those who seek to take greater personal responsibility for an increase of health in their worlds. There are no suggested prerequisites except a willingness to learn.

N720.03 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	6 sess. \$17. single \$30. couples
N720.32 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	6 sess. \$17. single \$30. couples

ELECTRICAL HOUSE WIRING

A practical course for those who want to learn to wire a private dwelling using approved methods. Textbook required.

N535.01 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26	20 sess. \$71.
N535.30 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Tue. & Thu. 79-01-16	20 sess. \$71.

EMERGENCY FIRST AID FOR DOGS & CATS

The aim of the course is to teach students what to do in an emergency when it is not possible to get the services of a veterinarian immediately. Demonstrations will be given on handling and giving emergency first aid to dogs and cats with special attention to problems unique to puppies and kittens. Basic grooming of dogs and cats with discussion of problem areas will also be covered.

N587.01 - CC - 19:30-21:30	Tue./Thu./Tue. 79-04-10	3 sess. \$10.
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ENERGY CONSERVATION AT HOME

This workshop presents some theory and practical applications in conserving energy in the home and in insulating a home. Building design and thermal efficiency, as well as household tips on saving energy, will be covered. The Saturday sessions will be spent by the students in actual retrofitting (insulating) a home. Stress will be placed on safety, both regarding insulation materials and installation precautions.

N799.01 - CR - 1 Tue. & Thu. 19:00-21:30 and 2 Sat. 09:00-12:00	78-09-26	4 sess. \$26
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FURNITURE REFINISHING - ELEMENTARY

Designed for the man or woman who would like to learn furniture refinishing. This entails stripping the furniture to its original state and refinishing it. The uses and applications of varnish, shellacs, varathanes, polyurethanes, varnish stains and lacquers will be demonstrated. Bring your own materials and work on your own project.

N545.01 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$38
N545.02 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$38
N545.30 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	10 sess. \$38

GENEALOGY

Discover your roots! A fresh look at how to organize and document your lineage. Includes basic areas of research for your own genealogical lines, enriched by films, guest lecturer, and field trips. A genealogy book is included in the fee.

N672.01 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$29.
N672.30 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$29.

GRAPHO-ANALYSIS

Grapho-analysis is a method of determining personality from the strokes of handwriting. It is an invaluable tool for managers, teachers, social workers, etc. — in fact, all professionals who are dealing with people. It is a fascinating study for everyone who wants to know what makes people act the way they do. The ten Basic Steps course serves as an introduction to Grapho-analysis and teaches over 90 of the traits which can be identified from handwriting. Weekly booklets provided.

N615.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	10 sess. \$30
N615.30 - CJ - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	10 sess. \$30

HI-FI AND STEREO

Designed for the musician, the Hi-Fi enthusiast, and layman alike. In the lessons will be details of the various components that make a system, such as receivers, amplifiers, tuners, turntables, tape recorders, mikes, etc. Selecting rating, buying equipment, as well as maintenance and trouble-shooting, is covered. Demonstration of equipment is also anticipated.

N560.01 - FT - 19:30-21:30	Thu. 78-09-28	10 sess. \$28.
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HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS

A "Do It Yourself" course for tenants, home owners, custodians, and others, to give them instruction and some practice in making minor repairs around the home. Projects: changing tap washers; unplugging sinks, toilets, drainage pipes; repair extension cords for appliances; changing fuses; soldering; glass installing; tool sharpening; painting — brush and roller; cleaning, repairing gutters and drains; gluing broken wooden articles; filling in cracks or breaks in walls; winterizing doors and windows; safety precautions around the house.

N616.02 - CR - 19:00-21:30	Thu. 78-09-28	10 sess. \$32.
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HOW TO INVEST IN STOCKS AND BONDS

An intelligent approach to the Stock and Bond Market. The lectures and discussions cover the important factors governing successful investments. Text: The Investment Dealers, "How to Invest Your Money in Stocks and Bonds", revised 1973, available at cost.

N644.02 - CJ - 19:00-21:00	Mon. 78-09-25	8 sess. \$21.
N644.30 - CJ - 19:00-21:00	Mon. 79-01-15	8 sess. \$21.

HOW TO INVEST—PART 2

An extension of the basic course for those who wish a more in depth study of the subject. Including portfolio building, options, etc. The basic course is not a prerequisite, providing applicants have equivalent knowledge.

N644.01 - CJ - 19:00-21:00	Mon. 79-03-12	4 sess. \$12.
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"I'D LIKE TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL, BUT..."

A five-week series of group discussions designed for women in their mid-years who have been considering the possibility of getting more education. Through group interaction, some of the benefits and concerns that women worry about may assume more accurate proportions. Visits to Camosun College and U.Vic will be included.

N785.30 - MD - 19:30-21:30	Wed. 79-02-07	5 sess. \$15
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INBOARD/OUTBOARD (STERN DRIVE) MOTOR MAINTENANCE P. Holm
Demonstrations will be given on trouble-shooting; owner testing; maintenance; emergency repairs; minor tune-up; storage, winterizing; and general operation of inboard/outboard (stern drive) engines. The MERCURISER STERN DRIVE will be used for all demonstrations, which will be held at 800 Cloverdale Avenue.

N561.01 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	5 sess. \$17.
N561.02 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Wed. 78-09-27	5 sess. \$17.
N561.30 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	5 sess. \$17.
N561.31 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Wed. 79-01-17	5 sess. \$17.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION—OCCUPATIONAL Michael Ell
Designed for people in the tax preparation field. The course will entail preparation of various government tax forms (T-1, T-2, T-3, and T-4). Also will review changes affecting the 1978 tax year. A knowledge of bookkeeping/accounting is desirable.

N688.02 - RS - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	15 sess. \$55.
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LADIES KNOW YOUR CAR

For the driver who wants to get the best performance from her car at the least cost. The course will cover: what makes the car run; maintenance; trouble recognition; what to do in an emergency; how to drive a car economically; changing a tire; minor driver adjustments; buying a used car.

N538.01 - FT - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	8 sess. \$20. McTavish
N538.02 - FT - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	8 sess. \$20. Dunsmuir
N538.03 - FT - 19:30-21:30	Thu. 78-09-28	8 sess. \$20. Sauve
N538.30 - FT - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 79-01-15	8 sess. \$20. McTavish
N538.31 - FT - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	8 sess. \$20. Dunsmuir

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS—BASIC SKILLS

Phil Chiddell, Co-ordinator
Designed for those working in school, government, hospital, church, and other small libraries. It is not intended as a substitute for the professional or paraprofessional courses offered elsewhere. This basic skills course includes information sources, ordering and circulation, catalogue cards, filing and organization of materials, periodicals and government publications, binding and mending, A/V hardware and software, and public relations. Taught by library and A/V specialists, sessions will be held in various small libraries in the city. The first session will be held at Camosun College.

N732.01 - CC - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	11 sess. \$32.
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LOG HOUSE BUILDING

(No 1/2 Fee)

Ian Flint

For the Do-It-Yourself enthusiast who wants to learn the art of building his own log house. Will cover the steps required to build a sound log structure, using round notched corners and a lateral groove. All materials and tools provided including chain saws. One 2-hour lecture session and eight 6-hour practical weekend sessions.

N766.01 - C.J. - Tue. 19:30-21:30 & Sat. 09:00-16:00	78-09-19	50 hrs. \$118.
N766.02 - C.J. - Tue. 19:30-21:30 & Sun. 09:00-16:00	78-09-19	50 hrs. \$118.
N766.30 - C.J. - Tue. 19:30-21:30 & Sat. 09:00-16:00	79-01-16	50 hrs. \$118.
N766.31 - C.J. - Tue. 19:30-21:30 & Sun. 09:00-16:00	79-01-16	50 hrs. \$118.

MACHINE SHOP PROJECTS

R.S. Vinten

This hobby course is for model engineers and for those who wish to work on any type of projects of their own choice. Applicants must be proficient in the use of machine shop equipment and tools. This course is offered in co-operation with the Vancouver Island Model Engineers Association.

N563.02 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	22 sess. \$63
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MAKING A JOB CHANGE

Faye MacBride

For people in the work-place who may be experiencing employment difficulties and want to change jobs, or move into an entirely new occupation. Topics will include: determining one's potential, writing a resume, preparing for job interviews, and making a successful adaptation.

N763.01 - C.J. - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-11-07	3 sess. \$10
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METRIC FAMILIARIZATION FOR SENIOR CITIZENS (See Foods & Home)

METRIC SYSTEM FOR CONSUMERS (See Food & Home)

MORTGAGES—INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY (FOR THE SMALLER INVESTOR)

Ron Douglas

Mortgages: the historically secure investment can, with proper application of leverage, show returns far in excess of norm on secure first mortgage portfolios. A two-evening four-hour course explaining the mortgage procedure, remedies and feasibility, along with the utilization of credibility and equity for a maximum leverage and return. A small pocket computer (not essential), pencil, and notebook are advisable.

N756.01 - C.J. - 19:30-21:30	Tue. & Thu. 78-01-03	2 sess. \$5.
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MOTORCYCLES

J.J. Brown

For persons who wish to get the best performance from their motorcycles at the least cost. Explanations and demonstrations will be given on trouble preventive maintenance, trouble locating techniques, simple tune-up procedures, and on fixing minor roadside engine failure. Bring your bike and tools.

N582.02 - FT - 19:00-21:00	Wed. 78-09-27	9 sess. \$23.
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OIL FURNACE—HOME MAINTENANCE

M. Persicke

This course is designed to help the owner understand what maintenance is required for a furnace to work economically, and how to improve his furnace's efficiency. This is not a training course in oil burner mechanics. Explanations and demonstrations only. Textbook supplied.

N698.01 - INT - 19:30-21:30	Tue. & Thu. 78-09-26	4 sess. \$10.
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ORNAMENTAL METAL WORK (See Art, Hobbies, Crafts)

OUTBOARD MOTOR MAINTENANCE

D.P. Williams, R. Williams

Deals mainly with trouble shooting, testing and maintenance. Included: general operation; emergency repairs; tune-up; storage and winterizing. Practical work on your own small motor. For men and women.

N546.02 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$35.
N546.03 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Thu. 78-09-28	10 sess. \$35.
N546.30 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Tue. 79-01-16	10 sess. \$35.
N546.31 - FT - 19:00-21:30	Thu. 79-01-18	10 sess. \$35.

PHYSIC WORKSHOP

Co-ordinator, Julian North

A balanced look into the Psychic world where students will be invited to participate actively. Course includes E.S.P., Palmistry, Crystal Gazing, Meditation, Tea Cup Reading, Auras, Tarot, Colour Therapy, U.F.O.'s, and other occult subjects. This is an instructional and fun course.

N619.01 - SJW - 19:30-21:30	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$27.
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THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE HAPPY CLASSROOM

Dr. Ralph Miller

A positive energy approach to teaching and school and classroom management, primarily oriented for elementary educators, counsellors and administrators. Attention is energy - learn to focus yours to give life to a happy, constructive, learning atmosphere. Humanistic and social learning principles are employed in simple effective methods for handling exceptional or problem children, as well as dealing with the many ordinary classroom issues that tend to make school time more tiring and less fun and effective for all concerned. Audio and video tapes are employed. Examples will be drawn from the instructor's experience, the scientific literature, and ongoing situations presented by the participants.

N800.01 RS 19:00-20:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$22.
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REAL ESTATE - FOR THE HOME BUYER

Members, Victoria Real Estate Board

A course that will be invaluable for those wishing to learn the fundamentals of real estate buying, selling, and investing. A comprehensive step-by-step presentation enabling the student to understand the technical terms used, a brief history of mortgages, land title system, appraisal methods, property taxes, etc. An informative and interesting course conducted by qualified realtors of the Victoria Real Estate Board.

N740.04 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$23.
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RETIREMENT CHALLENGE

Barbara Bambiger

Ten stimulating sessions for retired, or people close to retirement, who want to stay in the mainstream and explore new challenges. Discussions include local resources and possibilities for a wide range of involvements. Creative use of leisure, physical, and mental health, broadening horizons and contacts, issues concerning retired people. Resource persons include local columnist, John Duffie, who states that the years since retiring have been his most rewarding.

N706.01 - Studio - 13:00-15:00	Mon. 78-09-25	10 sess. \$24.
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RETURNING TO LEARNING

Les Langdale

If you are returning to studies after some years of study inactivity, this short course may help you. It will feature such skills as how to study, note taking, etc.

N702.01 - CC - 09:00-15:00	Mon. thru Fri. 78-08-28	5 Days \$20.
N702.02 - CC - 09:00-15:00	Mon. thru Fri. 78-12-18	5 Days \$20.

SAVE A LIFE - CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION (No 1/2 Fee)

Dr. Donald Edwards

Approved by the B.C. Heart Foundation, with assistance from Victoria Kiwanis, using the American Heart Association course outline. Instructed by doctors, nurses, and paramedic personnel. An intensive 3 1/2 hour session of therapy and practice, devoted to emergency revival techniques to be used in cases of cessation of breathing and heart beat. Participants will practice breathing and chest compression on a life-sized dummy. Text will be provided and certificates issued to successful participants. No refunds or transfers after course commencement.

N787.02 - CC - 19:00-22:30	Tue. 78-10-03	3 1/2 hrs. \$5.
N787.03 - CC - 19:00-22:30	Tue. 78-11-28	3 1/2 hrs. \$5.

SELF DISCOVERY VIA INNER RESEARCH

Doreen Wieman, James Humble

Learn to recognize your latent potential. Techniques to psychic awareness via the physical senses in conjunction with reactive responses to others. In this course, you will develop through self analysis, your physical, mental, spiritual, ethereal and psychic communication skills. Learn energy development and control by simple techniques. Please yourself more often by understanding Me/You in placement recognition and cognitive reaction situations. Growth recognition and evaluation skills will become a natural part of you.

N720.02 - L.J. - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-09-26	10 sess. \$34.
N720.31 - L.J. - 19:30-21:30	Tue. 78-01-16	10 sess. \$34.

SELF HYPNOSIS AND POSITIVE THINKING

Frank Mallory

Positive approaches to: relaxation, attitudes, and goals. Anyone willing to spend a few minutes each day applying the principles of this course can change the outlook and approach to their life.

N620.30 - MD - 19:30-21:00	Wed. 79-01-17	8 sess. \$20.
N620.30 - Md - 19:30-21:00	Wed. 79-01-17	8 sess. \$20.

SOLAR ENERGY WORKSHOP

D.L. Simpson

This course is designed for persons who are interested in building a solar domestic hot water system. A solar flat plate hot water collector will be built and tested with a thermosiphon system. Theory, demonstration, and/or practice.

N695.03 - INT - 09:00-17:00	Sat. & Sun. 78-10-14	2 sess. \$35.
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SOLAR GREENHOUSE WORKSHOP

Explanations and a demonstration will be given on how to build an 8'x12' solar greenhouse, designed specifically for environmental factors common to Vancouver Island and the B.C. Lower Mainland.

N695.05 - INT - 09:00-17:00 Sat. & Sun. 78-10-21 2 sess. \$80.

STONE WORK

Explanations for building stone walls, stone walks, and fireplaces will be given. Students will practice mixing cement, mortar, and building a retaining stone wall outdoors.

N506.02 - FT - 1 Mon. 19:00-21:00 & 3 Sat. 09:00-13:00 78-09-25 4 sess. \$25.
N506.03 - FT - 1 Mon. 19:00-21:00 & 3 Sat. 09:00-13:00 78-10-16 4 sess. \$25.
N506.30 - FT - 1 Mon. 19:00-21:00 & 3 Sat. 09:00-13:00 79-02-19 4 sess. \$25.
N506.31 - FT - 1 Mon. 19:00-21:00 & 3 Sat. 09:00-13:00 79-03-19 4 sess. \$25.

STOP SMOKING - 5 DAY PLAN

(No 1/2 Fee) Physicians & Health Educators
A series of five consecutive sessions, offered in co-operation with the Health Education Centre, conducted by physicians, health educators and trained personnel using proven principles in stopping smoking. Current statistics indicate: 80 percent or more stop smoking within 5 days of the course, and 60 percent still not smoking after 6 months. Courses commence Sunday, October 1, and, thereafter, courses commence the first Sunday of each month (through Thursday) except during the month of August.

N782.01 - Studio - 19:30-21:00 Sun. thru Thu. 78-10-01 5 sess. \$23.

SUICIDE: THE FACT & THE FICTION

What are the myths surrounding suicide? How do you recognize the suicidal individual? What can you do that will be helpful to a person considering suicide? These questions and others form the core of a basic psychological and sociological investigation on the phenomenon of suicide.

N794.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 4 sess. \$12.
N794.30 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-01-15 4 sess. \$12.

TAROT AND FORTUNE TELLING

Will cover the history and background of the Tarot pack, its composition and various methods of reading fortunes by the cards. Also included will be palmistry, reading fortunes by ordinary cards, and teacup reading. Participants to bring a deck of cards for the first session; they will eventually be expected to provide themselves with a Rider Pack of Tarot.

N704.01 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 78-09-28 10 sess. \$22.
N704.30 - CJ - 19:30-21:30 Thu. 79-01-18 10 sess. \$22.

TRANSPERSONAL PSYCHOLOGY - INTRODUCTION (APPROACHES TO SELF KNOWLEDGE)

A variety of transpersonal psychologies will be viewed from the perspective of what they have to offer the individual who is seriously interested in self-understanding and meaning. Topics will include an historical overview, transpersonal education, psychotherapy, community health, work on one's self, states of consciousness, meditation, relaxation, death and dying, psychology and religion, etc. A variety of psychologies that evolved in various parts of the world will be examined with an eye to how we can adapt their teachings to everyday life. We will discuss, read and practice. The course will include one Saturday session, 09:00-18:00, at the Pacific Centre for Human Development, Dec. 2/78.

N720.04 - CC - 19:00-22:00 Mon. 78-09-18 11 sess. (36 hrs.) \$59.

TRAVEL FOR PLEASURE - PROS & CONS (See Recreation)

VOICE IMPROVEMENT

Covers all aspects of the study of speech including the mechanics of the voice, standards of good speech, and exercises to improve diction and voice quality. Tape recorders will be used for individual and group practice. The instructor holds Associate & Licentiate Diplomas in speech and drama, and has had many years experience in teaching at various levels.

N663.01 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$23.
N663.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$23.

VOLUNTEERISM - DEVELOPING YOUR VOLUNTEER POTENTIAL

Designed for those interested in volunteering and those already volunteering their services. The intent is to increase skills as a helper and to give the student an awareness of the many agencies needing volunteers and the types of volunteer work available. The course requires student participation in activities designed to develop skills and share experiences.

N778.30 - LJ - 19:30-21:30 Mon. & Wed. 78-01-15 10 sess. \$10.

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM MANAGEMENT

Designed for those who administer or co-ordinate volunteer activities. The focus is on methods of finding, choosing, and keeping volunteers. The specific areas to which attention is given include job design, recruitment, interviewing, orientation and training, motivation and leadership. This program will be especially appropriate for new or recently appointed co-ordinators of volunteer programs.

N778.01 - LJ - 19:30-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 7 sess. \$15.

WOODWORK FOR WOMEN

A basic course for the woman who wants to learn to use tools and to make small projects out of wood. The use of hand, portable, and some shop power tools will be taught. First project will be making a step stool.

N530.05 - CR - 19:00-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$33.

WOODWORK PROJECTS

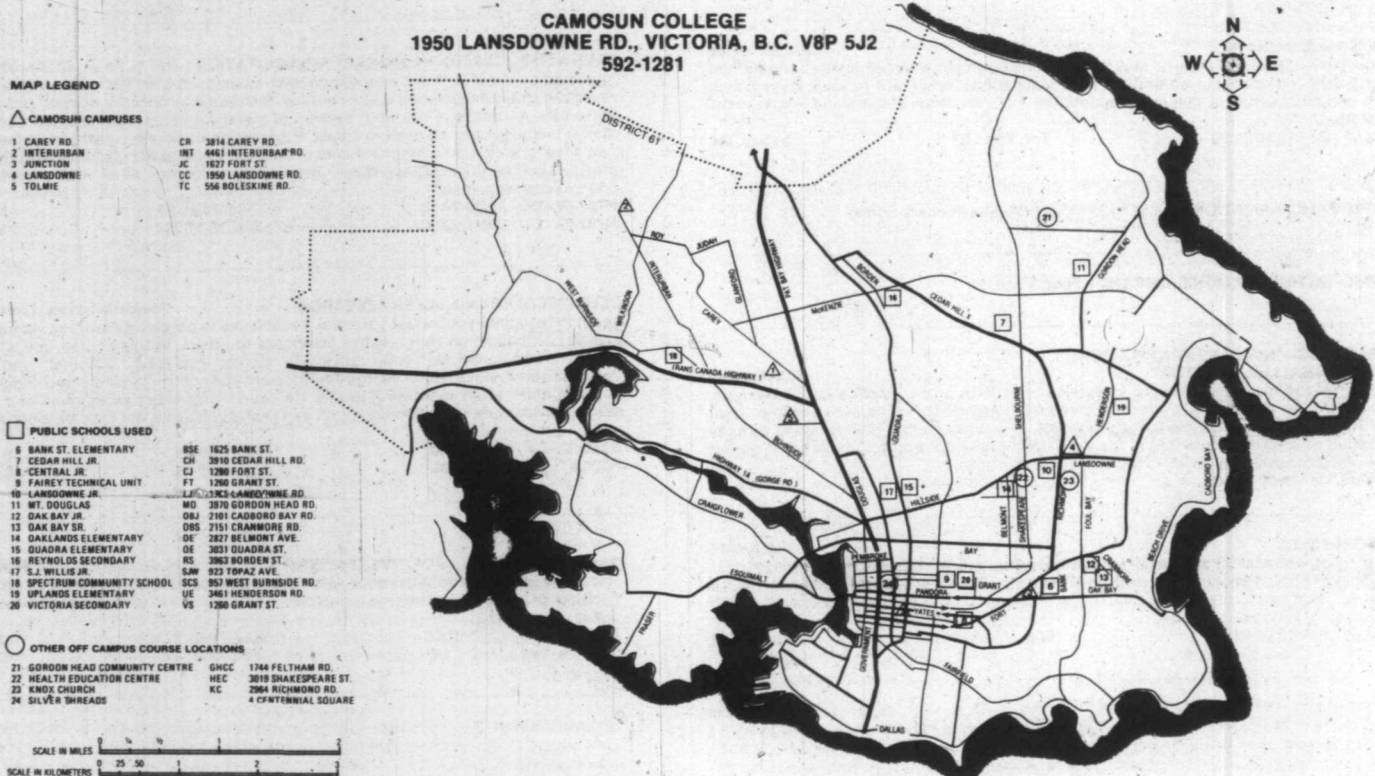
A hobby course for the man or woman who wants to learn to make small projects out of wood. The use of hand, portable, and some shop power tools will be taught as availability permits. No lathe work. Bring your own plans, drawings, or ideas the first night. Materials extra.

N530.02 - FT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. 78-09-25 10 sess. \$33. English
N530.03 - FT - 19:00-21:30 Tue. 78-09-26 10 sess. \$33. White
N530.04 - FT - 19:00-21:30 Wed. 78-09-27 10 sess. \$33. English
N530.30 - FT - 19:00-21:30 Mon. 79-01-15 10 sess. \$33. English
N530.31 - FT - 19:00-21:30 Wed. 79-01-17 10 sess. \$33. English

YOU AND YOUR INCOME TAX

Covers all aspects of the preparation of returns for individuals, professionals and small businesses. Areas covered will include: personal exemptions, capital cost allowances, business income and expenses, reassessment, books and records, charitable donations, medical expenses, professionals and salesmen on commission, etc. There will be a question and answer period each session.

N688.30 - OBJ - 19:30-21:30 Tue. 79-01-16 10 sess. \$28.



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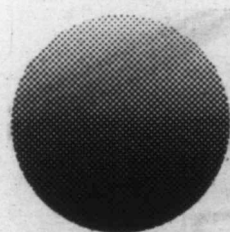
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Career Information

Human Services Core

(formerly Social Service Core)

A new in-take of students is planned for January for the Mental Retardation Worker option (formerly Special Care Aide), subject to approval for special funding from the Ministry of Education.

In addition, a number of courses in the Early Childhood Education and Care and Mental Retardation Worker options are available to qualified part-time students.

A second-year diploma program for graduates of certificate programs in Human Services is also available on a part-time basis.

See the list of first and second year courses in these programs which are available in the late afternoon or evening in the Fall Semester 1978. Contact the Counselling/Admissions Center for details.

Law for the Layman

Camosun College, in conjunction with the Law Center and Vancouver People's Law School, will be offering law courses for the layman in the Fall of 1978 and the Winter of 1979. Courses scheduled for the Fall are:

An Introduction to Law and the Legal Professional

September 19-November 21; every Tuesday; 7:30 pm.

- how laws are made; how to read a statute;
- Canadian court system;
- legal research and bibliography;
- basics of litigation;
- structure of legal profession and Code of Ethics;
- constitutional law, real property concepts, company law, contract and tort law, criminal law, wills and estates.

Family Law

October 2, 3, 4; 7:30 pm.

- marriage contracts;
- separation and divorce;
- matrimonial property;
- custody and access;
- protection of children;
- adoption.

Buy or Build Your Own Home

October 16, 17, 18; 7:30 pm.

- interim agreements;
- financing;
- zoning; sewer and water supply; estimating costs;
- contracts with tradesmen; mechanics liens; new home warranties; the condominium concept.

Rights of the Unemployed

November 6, 7; 7:30 pm.

Pollution and Environmental Law

November 13, 14; 7:30 pm.

Consumer Protection

November 20, 21, 22; 7:30 pm.

Change Your Name

November 27; 7:30 pm.

Locations for these courses will be announced in the local newspapers and on local radio and television stations — or — contact the Law Center at 388-4516.

Actors Training Program

The next class for the Actor's Training Program will start in January, 1979. This program is a full-time, two year program designed for those seeking careers as professional actors and actresses. The emphasis is on activity rather than academic theory.

Areas covered include acting techniques, voice, theatre history, movement, dance, singing, and basic stage management.

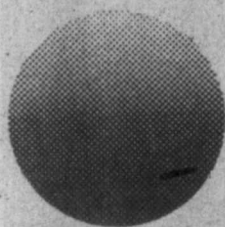
Admission is by audition. For more information and application, contact the Counselling/Admissions Center.



Evening Credit Course Fall 78

Offered after 16:30

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	Transferable to one or more universities
Accounting 152	Fundamentals of Financial Accounting	✓
Accounting 250	Intermediate Financial Accounting	✓
Accounting 252	Cost Accounting	✓
Anthropology 100	Physical Anthropology and Archaeology	✓
Anthropology 210	Pre-Contact Cultures of Pacific Northwest	✓
Basic Skills Math 040	Basic Arithmetic 2	✓
Basic Skills Math 050	Algebra 1	✓
Biology 110	Principles of Modern Biology	✓
Business 100	Fundamentals of Business	✓
Business 150	Business Policy: Problems and Politics	✓
Business 164	Introduction to Mathematics of Finance	✓
Business 176	Commercial Law	✓
Business 190	Intro. to Data Processing & M.I.S.	✓
Business 270	Personnel Administration	✓
Business 271	Industrial Relations	✓
Business 293	Mathematical Applications for Management	✓
Canadian Studies 080E	Canadian Identity	✓
Canadian Studies 080J	Canadian Heritage	✓
Chemistry 080	Introduction to Chemistry	✓
Chemistry 080	Foundations of General Chemistry	✓
Chemistry 120	College Chemistry 1	✓
Chemistry 230	Organic Chemistry 1	✓
Early Childhood 162	Early Childhood Education & Care—Music/Movement	✓
Early Childhood 164	Early Childhood Education & Care—Language/Literature	✓
Economics 160	Microeconomics	✓
English 080A	Basic Composition	✓
English 080E	Fiction	✓
English 100	Composition & Literature: Modern North American	✓
English 102	Composition & Literature: Modern British & European	✓
English 150	English Composition	✓
French 110	Intermediate Conversational French	✓
Geography 100	Principles of Geography	✓
History 210	French & British North America	✓
History 220	Europe & the World: 1870-1920	✓
Human Service 254	Leadership and Supervision	✓
Humanities 080E	English Literature to Milton	✓
Humanities 080F	Modern English Literature	✓
Marketing 150	Introduction to Marketing	✓
Mathematics 060	Algebra 2	✓
Mathematics 070	Survey of Mathematics	✓
Mathematics 112	Fundamentals of Mathematics	✓
Phys. Ed. 150	Learn to Swim	✓
Phys. Ed. 151	Aquatics: Swimming Upgrading	✓
Phys. Ed. 152	Aquatics: Bronze Medallion R.L.S.S.	✓
Phys. Ed. 153	Aquatics: Scuba 1	✓
Phys. Ed. 154	Aquatics: Canoe 1	✓
Phys. Ed. 155	Aquatics: Canoe 2	✓
Phys. Ed. 156	Aquatics: Kayak 1	✓
Phys. Ed. 160	Beginners Tennis	✓
Phys. Ed. 163	Beginners Badminton	✓
Phys. Ed. 176	Physical Fitness	✓
Phys. Ed. 186	Beginners Archery	✓
Philosophy 100	Introduction to Philosophy	✓
Physics 070	Elementary Physics	✓
Political Science 210	Political Ideologies	✓
Psychology 110	Intro. to Experimental Psychology	✓
Psychology 130	Social Issues	✓
Psychology 154	Interpersonal Relations	✓
Psychology 250	Psychopathology	✓
Recreation 150	Aquatics: Lifeguarding	✓
Recreation 160A	Basics for Recreation Instructors: Interpersonal Relations	✓
Recreation 160B	Basics for Recreation Instructors: Instruction Methods	✓
Recreation 176	Fitness Methods	✓
Sociology 100	Intro. to Social Structure & Organization	✓



Thinking of a new direction?

Visit Camosun's Counselling/Admissions Center for some help in discovering career opportunities available to you.

Educational Advising

Educational advising answers such questions as "how do I get into a program", "which courses are transferable", "what prerequisites do I need". Camosun's educational advisors will be able to help you answer your questions. They are located in the Counselling/Admissions Center — come in anytime for assistance.

Credit Courses

There are spaces available in many credit courses (both day and evening). Visit the Counselling/Admissions Center as soon as possible to arrange for Fall Semester courses.

Associate Diploma Programs

A major component of Camosun College offerings are the Associate of Arts and Associate of Science diploma programs. Students are able to choose from two different patterns:

Academic Transfer — the first two years of university work as preparation for academic or professional university programs in Arts, Science, Education, or Commerce.

General Education — programs designed for the individual's unique needs and interests.

The educational advisors at the College can help you plan a program that would be good for you.



Career Programs

The College provides a wide range of opportunities for career training — from accounting to welding, acting to surveying. In addition to the program summaries printed in the May College calendar, detailed information sheets on specific programs are also available. If you'd like copies, phone or visit the Counselling/Admissions Center.

College Foundations

1) Adult Basic Education

This program is designed to serve several purposes:

- a brush-up on basic skills;
- upgrading for entrance into programs requiring a grade 10 level of education;
- upgrading for those planning to go on to do a grade 12 equivalency;
- preparation for those wishing to write the G.E.D. Examinations.

2) Work Orientation

Two options are offered providing an opportunity to learn a bit about what's involved in a variety of careers:

- Employment Orientation for Women
- Basic Education for Skill Training

3) College Prep

Grade 12 equivalency

For information on these College Foundations programs, contact the Counselling/Admissions Center on the Lansdowne Campus.



Other Services Available to Camosun Students

Choosing a career could be one of the most important decisions you will ever make. There are so many aspects to consider — aptitudes, abilities, skills, interests, values, needs, lifestyles, and goals. You can begin making your career decision at Camosun through:

- individual career counselling
- career planning workshops
- visiting the Career Resources Center

Students are urged to visit the Counselling/Admissions Center and explore the opportunities available to you.

Camosun's counselling staff offers, to registered Camosun students, a variety of workshops throughout the year. These workshops, on topics such as Communication Skills, Anxiety Management, etc. are given to help students develop personal skills and awareness in order to assist them in making the most of their programs. Further information on these workshops is available in the Counselling/Admissions Center.

The Career Resources Center is a collection of information to assist you through all phases of career planning: occupational and educational information, employment and job search data, self-development aids. The Center is located on the Lansdowne Campus and all Camosun students are welcome to drop in.

Counsellors will assist College students with personal or social concerns which interfere with their academic success. Visit the Counselling/Admissions Center or phone to arrange a visit with a counsellor.



ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO VICTORIA TIMES — TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1978; VICTORIA DAILY COLONIST — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1978.

Summer savers



14' x 22'
Compact Car Garage

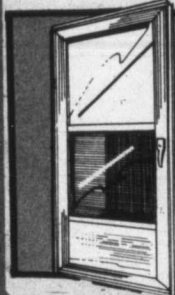
At last! An economical garage "materials package" for the compact car owner. The package includes a 9' x 7' Berry Door, IKO Armourseal Shingles, First Quality 3/8" Spruce Plywood Roof & 5/16" Spruce Plywood Wall Sheathing, and all necessary nails, fascia & soffit material. Concrete & Exterior Siding are not included. 14' x 22' Materials Package.

Compact Car Garage Includes:

- 9' x 7' Berry Overhead Door
- #210 Armourseal Asphalt Shingles
- First Quality 3/8" Spruce Roof Sheathing
- First Quality 5/16" Spruce Wall Sheathing

Revy's Compact Car Garage Materials Package

1099⁰⁰ each



Alcan Aluminum Combination Doors

Prehung in frame for easy installation & complete with door closer. Tempered sliding glass with fresh air screen. Mill Finish.

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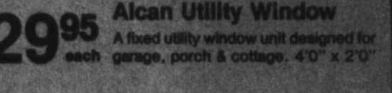
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NO. 210 ARMOURSEAL Asphalt Shingles

IKO's first quality self-seal asphalt shingles with 3-tab adhesive strip that bonds in any weather. Good selection of colors. Bundle covers 32.3 sq. ft.

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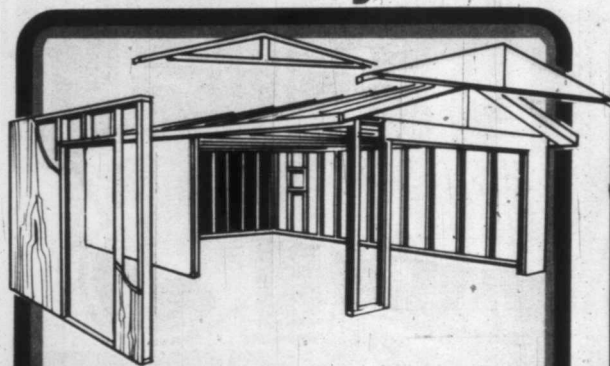
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Prebuilt Trusses — The roof trusses are engineered designed and prebuilt for you and the two gable trusses are already sheathed.

Framed In Door & Window Locations — Door & window locations are professionally framed-in to make it easy for the do-it-yourselfer.

Designed so you can assemble it in one weekend! Most of the work is already done for you . . . and it's all done with First Quality Materials.

We use only Revy's FIRST QUALITY, FIRST GRADE SPRUCE FRAMING LUMBER. And we supply FIRST GRADE 5/8" SPRUCE PLYWOOD ROOF SHEATHING.

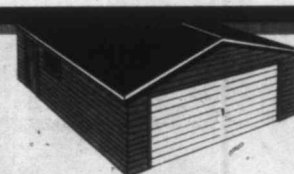
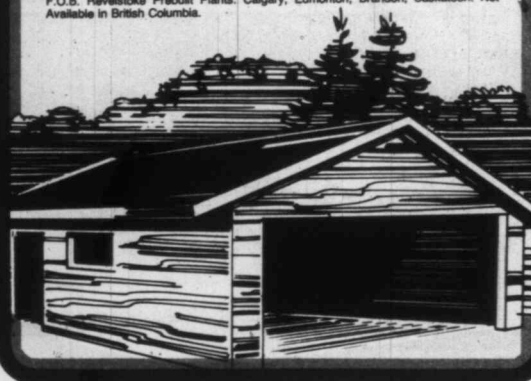
14' x 22' Single Garage

1099⁰⁰

22' x 24' Double Garage

1699⁰⁰

F.O.B. Revelstoke Prefab Plants: Calgary, Edmonton, Brandon, Saskatoon. Not Available in British Columbia.



Garage Materials Package

Examine the materials we supply for our garage packages and you'll discover that quality always comes first at Revelstoke.

We Supply: FIRST QUALITY SPRUCE PLYWOOD 5/16" Wall & 3/8" Roof Sheathing and FIRST QUALITY SPRUCE Dimension Lumber.

Also Included Are First Quality Armourseal Asphalt Shingles, a Steelcraft Sectional Overhead Door, a Prehung Entrance Door, Fixed Window Unit, Prebuilt Engineer Designed Trusses (24" spacing), all necessary nails, fascia & soffit material.

Using 5/16" Aspenite on walls and 3/8" aspenite on roof instead of spruce plywood you can save \$60 on a 14' x 22' garage or \$100 on a 22' x 24' garage.

Concrete, finish siding, electrical and eavestrough package are not included but are available at Revelstoke.

MC132FP

14' x 22'

Materials Package

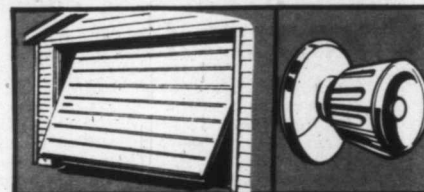
999⁰⁰

MC142FP

22' x 24'

Materials Package

1659⁰⁰



Weiser Lock Set

For quality and security you can trust, a Weiser entrance door lock set.

#A501

14⁹⁷
each

Berry Garage Doors

Increase the value and appearance of your garage. Complete with hardware. Berry one-piece doors.

9' x 7'

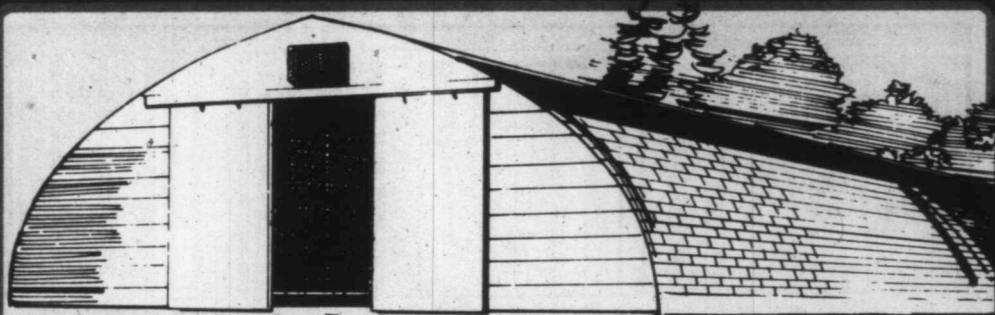
129⁹⁷
each

8' x 7'

119⁹⁷
each

Designed For The Do-It-Yourselfer

Easy To Build — Easy To Maintain



Arch-Rib Buildings Economy Packages

- Highly Versatile
- Economical
- First Quality Materials

S2 Kiln-Dried Fir Archribs where
ground snow load does not exceed
30 lbs. per sq. ft.

S4 Kiln-Dried Fir Archribs where
ground snow load does not exceed
40 lbs. per sq. ft.

F.O.B. Revelstoke Stores

24' x 32'
10' x 10'
Door Opening

Using S2 Archribs

1920⁰⁰

Using S4 Archribs

2189⁰⁰

32' x 48'
16' x 12'
Door Opening

Using S2 Archribs

3327⁰⁰

Using S4 Archribs

3759⁰⁰

40' x 60'
16' x 12'
Door Opening

Using S2 Archribs

4889⁰⁰

Using S4 Archribs

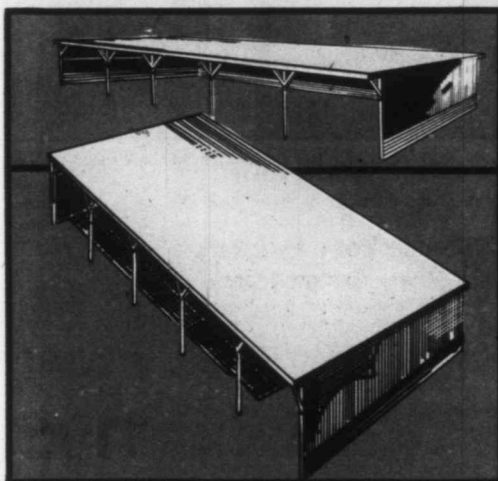
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INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED

All prices shown are for Material Packages

Revel's economy arch-ribs are exceptionally versatile agricultural buildings that are easy to build and built to last. We use only quality materials in all our economy packages. For Example:

- Number One 1/2" Spruce Plywood Roof & Wall Sheathing
- 210 lb. Armourite IKO Shingles
- Fir Arches Bonded With Waterproof Glue (24" centres)



Pole Type Cattle Shed

24' x 64'

This big, versatile cattle shed provides loading area for livestock or storage area for machinery. Available as a material package.

Materials include:
3 steel support poles
Pressure Treated Poles
2" x 6" rafters on 24" centres
1/2" standard spruce plywood roof sheathing tapered 4"
210" standard spruce plywood for 3 walls
F.O.B. Revelstoke Stores

1969⁰⁰

24' x 64'

Material Package

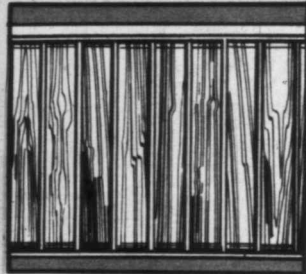
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We'll Help You Make It At Home

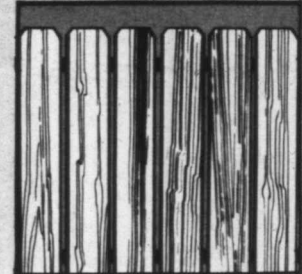
Solve Any Fencing Problem



The Sentinel 1" x 6" vertical boards.



Board & Board 1" x 6" vertical boards.



The Highwood 1" x 6" vertical boards.

Revy's Neighbourly Fences

Choose from a wide variety of styles, sizes and materials to suit your exact needs and your budget.

Package #1 — Spruce Lumber. Spruce top and bottom rails and spruce rails with utility cedar posts.

Package #2 — Cedar Lumber. Quality cedar top and bottom rails, quality cedar boards and utility cedar posts.

Board & Board 1" x 6" vertical boards.
Priced per lin. ft.

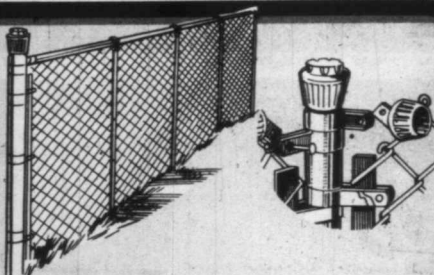
	48"	60"	72"
Spruce Lumber	256	301	342
Cedar Lumber	290	340	470

The Sentinel 1" x 6" vertical boards.
Priced per lin. ft.

	48"	60"	72"
Spruce Lumber	259	300	337
Cedar Lumber	300	345	462

The Highwood 1" x 8" vertical boards.
Priced per lin. ft.

	48"	60"	72"
Spruce Lumber	242	282	324
Cedar Lumber	274	321	367



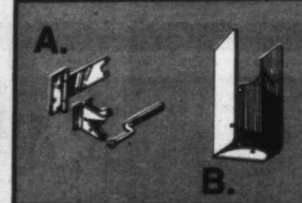
Chain Link Fencing

A practical & permanent solution to fencing off any size area. Little or no maintenance required!

Chain Link Fencing Fence Fabric Only

36" x 50' Vinyl Coated	roll 24.50
42" x 50' Vinyl Coated	roll 28.50
48" x 50' Vinyl Coated	roll 31.50

We also have all the necessary components for installing chain link fencing.



A. Gate Hardware Kit

A universal gate latch complete with hinges and wood screws. Doico #161

5⁸⁷ each

B. Fence Post Brackets

Make fence building easier and build a sturdy fence.

.17 each

C. Premium Acrylic Latex Stain

New added acrylic for faster drying, better durability and super-tough weathering properties. Solid & Semi-transparent colors for a total of 11 colors to choose from.

10⁸⁷ gal

You Can Do It Yourself!

Your Gardening Centre



Spacemaker Steel Garden Sheds

Attractive, spacious sheds for all your lawn and garden tools. For a tidy yard and a protected storage area choose a Spacemaker shed. The rugged Stetcolor finish is baked on to create a tough prefinished steel surface. All shed sizes are approximate and include roof overhang. Floors not included.

Gas Weedeater

A gas powered trimmer for private or commercial use. Weighs only 10.5 lbs. 16" cutting path with fingertip control. #600

194⁸⁷ each

Jiffy Weedeater

A 14" grass & weed trimmer that gets in close at any awkward spot. Side assist handle for easy operation. Double insulated. #817

59⁸⁷ each

Clippie Weedeater

Cuts around trees and shrubs safely & neatly with replaceable fishing line. For a manicured yard at a great price it's the clippie trimmer. #317

24⁸⁷ each



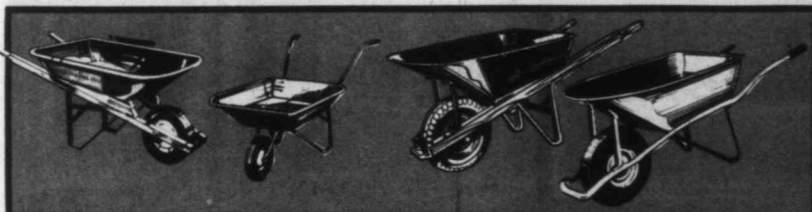
High Gable Roof & 65" Wall Panels

8' x 7'

179⁰⁰ each

8' x 9'

199⁰⁰ each



Utility Wheelbarrow

A big 12" x 3" wheel with ball bearing. Hardwood handles and steel rim guard for easy unloading. MTD #507

31⁸⁷ each

Garden Wheelbarrow

A strong but lightweight 5 cu. ft. barrow with folding handles and 8" wheel. Especially handy around the yard. MTD #503

15⁸⁷ each

Concrete Wheelbarrow

4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cu. ft. capacity in specially designed tray that's ideal for concrete pouring. Easy unloading. Shoring #18

76⁸⁷ each

Construction Wheelbarrow

Light industrial and general purpose barrow with a steel alloy tray, steel frame and two ply tire. Mulebar #605

66⁸⁷ each



Galvanized Garbage Can

With galvanized steel body, heavy duty lid and handle. 24" x 30" x 30". #100

6⁸⁷ each

Garbage Bags

30 lb. bag. 24" x 30" x 30". #100

.77 each

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Lumber Supplies



2" x 4"

Fir Economy Grade Studs

Fir Dimension Lumber

each **.55**

2" x 4" Fir

Standard and Better Fir. S4S.

8' to 16' lengths.

.20

2" x 4" per lin. ft.

2" x 6" Fir

Number 2 and Better Fir. S4S.

8' to 16' lengths.

.31

2" x 6" per lin. ft.

Wolmanized Outdoor Wood

Wolmanized lumber is wood that has been saturated under high pressure with a special chemical preservative that substantially increases the life of the wood above ground. The lumber requires little or no maintenance.

4" x 4"

Random Length

1.00

lin. ft.

2" x 6"

Random Length

.60

lin. ft.

1" x 6"

Random Length

.30

lin. ft.

2" x 8"

Random Length

.80

lin. ft.

2" x 4"

Random Length

.40

lin. ft.

Everything For The Builder

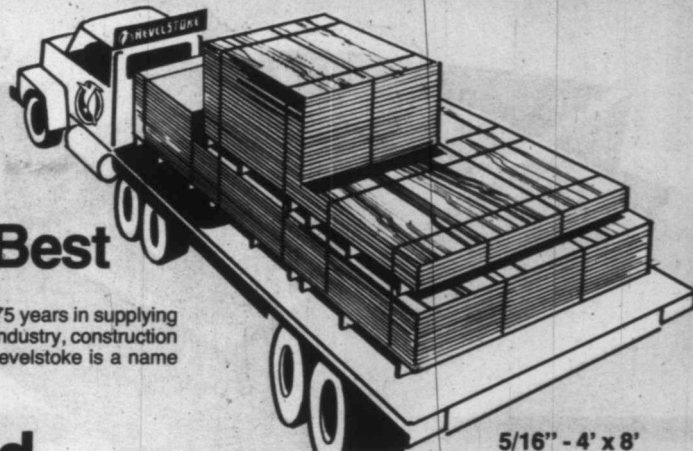
Spruce Plywood

Build With The Best

We've been specializing for 75 years in supplying quality building materials for industry, construction and the home handyman. Revelstoke is a name you can trust.

Standard Fir Plywood

A durable, economical sheathing that is made with waterproof glue so you can use it with confidence indoors or outside. Available in two thicknesses. And the price is right! 4' x 8'
LIMITED QUANTITIES

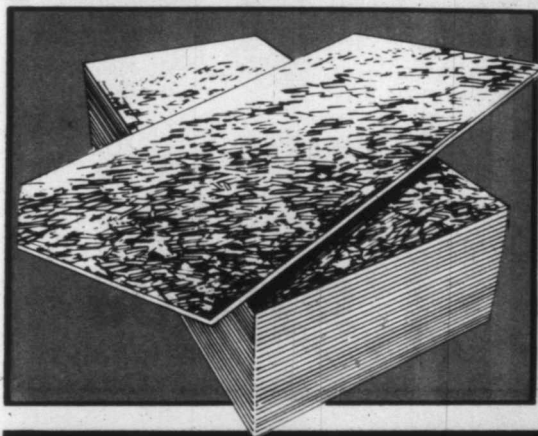


5/16" - 4' x 8'

677
sheet

3/8" - 4' x 8'

787
sheet



Aspenite Sheathing

4' x 8' - 7/16"

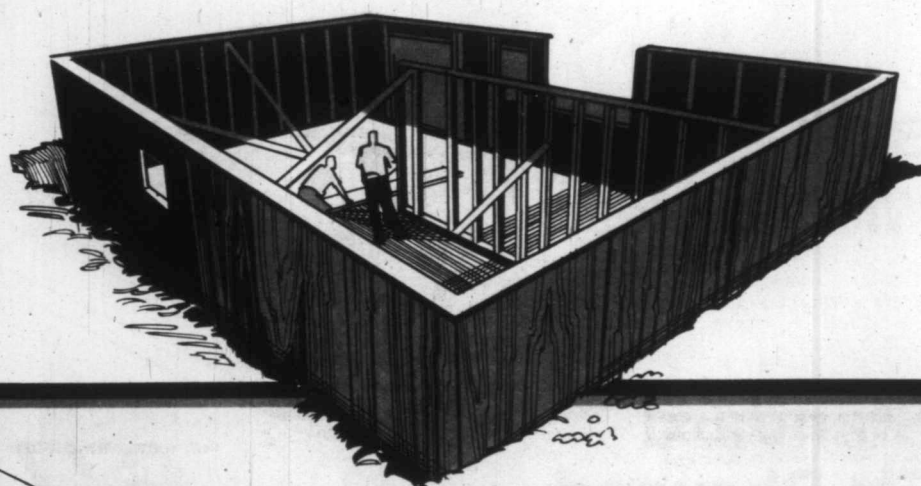
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A New Concept!

Now! Basements As Warm, Dry & Comfortable As Main Floor Living Areas



Preserved Wood Foundations

Wolmanized Pressure Treated Wood Basements Provide:

- Improved Insulation
- Construction Versatility
- Problem Free Finishing
- Warm Living Space



The insulation value of 1/2" plywood is approximately equal to that of 8" thick concrete
In good weather installation of a wood basement is about 6 times faster than conventional foundations
You can enjoy a major savings in time and labour costs and increase your living area

The following is a suggested materials list for a 30' x 40' basement:

2" x 6" Studs with 16" centres	120 studs
4' x 8 1/2" Fir Plywood	35 sheets
2" x 4" Blocking	150 lin. ft.
2" x 6" & 2" x 8" Plates	150 lin. ft. each
2 1/2" & 3 1/2" Galvanized Nails	50 lbs. each
Butylflex Caulking	15 tubes
Stangard Brush-On preservative	1 quart
Bitumastic Wall Coating	1 pail (4.6 gal.)

Materials Package for 30' x 40' basement as per list of materials shown above.

*C.M.H.C. Accepted

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Wolmanized Basements

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Enjoy The Great Outdoors

Patio Deck

Materials Package #HR901

A big 12' x 12' deck

This is the summer to build your own patio deck! It's a great family project and a great way to enjoy outdoor living in style and privacy.

Kit Includes:

4" x 4" Fir Posts

2" x 6" Spruce Beams

2" x 4" Spruce Floor Boards and Rails

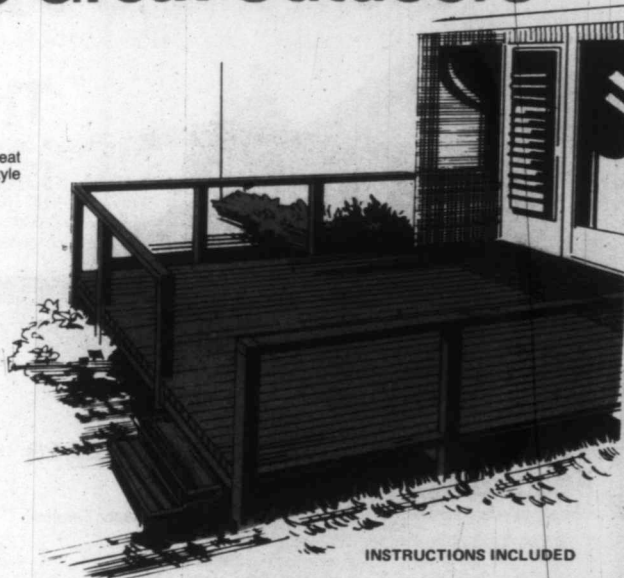
Steps and step railings are not included.

215⁰⁰
each
12' x 12' Deck

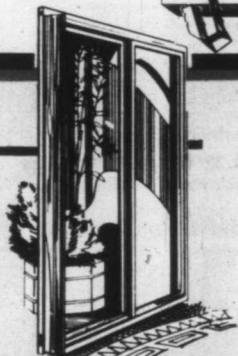
Deck Hardware Kit

This handy kit simplifies Modular Design deck building by providing you with the proper hardware and easy assembly instructions.

21⁸⁷
kit



INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED



Alcan Patio Doors

The perfect way to complement your patio deck is with this Patio Door. Seals weathertight and features a life-treated wood frame and a smooth, silent sliding glass door with safety glass. With this Door you are making a lasting investment in your home. 5'0" x 6'8".

129⁹⁷
each

Patio Door Screen **39⁹⁷** each



Metal Entrance Doors

Weatherstrip seals out draughts & dust. Metal clad prime coated. -A-300.

2/8 x 6/8 **181.77** each 3/0 x 6/8 **187.47** each

Cedar Entrance Doors

Classic cedar doors are rich in color, style and texture. The perfect highlight for any home.

2/8 x 6/8 - 1-3/8" Shannon **89.95** each Nordic **89.95** each

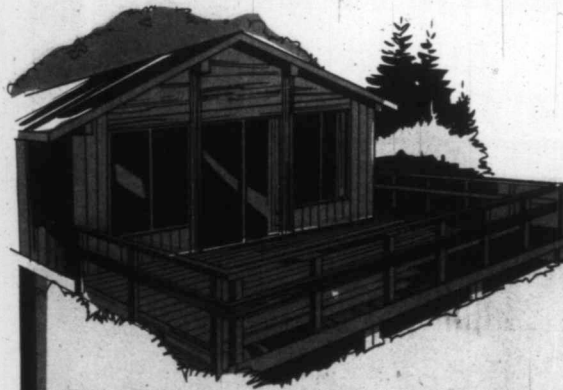
3/0 x 6/8 - 1-3/8" Shannon **94.95** each Nordic **94.95** each



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Classic Cottages

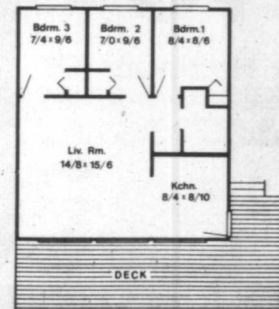


The Belmeade

A summer cottage big enough for the entire family. This stylish cottage includes a Sliding Patio Door and a 30' x 8' Sun Deck!!

4279⁰⁰

24' x 26' Materials Package
3 Bedrooms - 624 sq. ft.



The Belmeade & Richelieu Cottages Feature:

Bills of Material Packages for the Belmeade & Richelieu Cottages Feature:

- 1st Quality Spruce Framing Materials
- 1st Quality 5/16" Spruce Plywood Exterior Wall Sheathing
- 1st Quality 3/4" Spruce Plywood Roof Sheathing
- 1st Quality Fir Support Beams For Living/Dining Room
- 1st Quality IKO Armourseal Asphalt Shingles No. 210
- Dashwood Slider Window Unit For Each Bedroom
- 2 Dashwood Picture Windows - Sealed Units PTT 1216

Prices do not include exterior finish siding, interior wall or ceiling finish, insulation, interior doors or shelves, kitchen cabinets, plumbing fixtures or cement. All these products, however, are available at your Revelstoke Store.

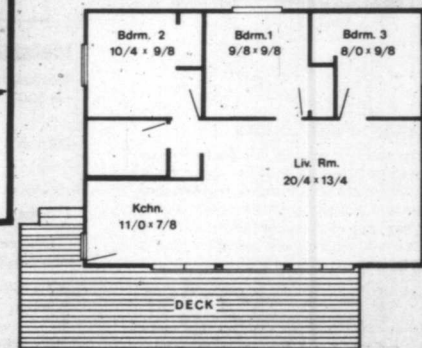


The Richelieu

Designed for a lifetime of enjoyment. Includes a 32' x 8' Sun Deck with a Sliding Patio Door!

4879⁰⁰

24' x 32' Materials Package
3 Bedrooms — 768 sq. ft.



Summer Comfort From Revelstoke

Carpet Comfort

Artificial Turf

Lawn green in color, this artificial turf looks highly realistic outdoors and is great for poolsides, patios, sun decks, or balconies. Maintains appearance in almost any weather. A super price and a great value.

487
sq. yd.

Patterned Carpet

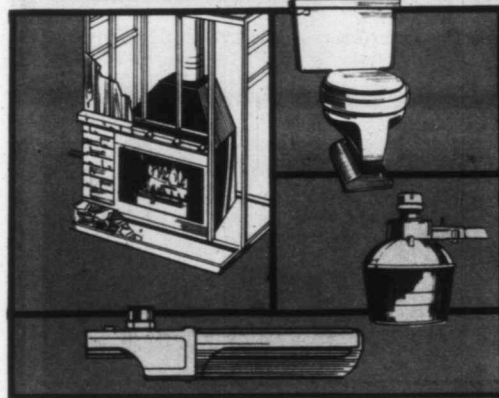
Earth, Gold 100% Nylon — Anti-static and anti-soiling treatment make this a perfect rug for rumpus rooms, games rooms and dens. Attached rubber-backing makes do-it-yourself installation easy.

547
sq. yd.

Multi-Toned Carpet

100% Nylon. A subtle mini-brick effect on level looped pile for an exceptionally attractive and durable carpet. You can choose from a wide variety of colors. It's ideal for cottage use.

597
sq. yd.



Heater Fireplace

Features Zero Clearance. This heater requires no clearance so you can install it directly on the floor & surround it with standard building materials. It's for the do-it-yourselfer.

We also have complete line of chimney components and flexible liners.

White Toilet

The Albertan washdown toilet with high-gloss finish. Easy to clean. White Only. Seat not included.

Night Guard Yard Light

Self-bellasted with automatic electric eye. 250 Watt Mercury Vapour lamp for all your outdoor lighting needs. Price \$18.95.

Goldfinger Yard Light

Uses less power than fluorescent or mercury vapour lamps to help you save money and conserve energy. A good value.

399⁷⁷

39⁷⁷

75⁷⁷

149⁷⁷

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Energy Savers



R-10 — 15" x 48"
Friction Fit Batts
105 Sq. Ft. per bundle

12⁹⁸
bundle

R-12 — 15" x 48"
Friction Fit Batts
90 Sq. Ft. per bundle

12⁹⁸
bundle

R-20 — 15" x 48"
Friction Fit Batts
50 Sq. Ft. per bundle

12⁹⁸
bundle

Fiberglas Insulation

Friction fit batts are designed to fit snugly between uniform centre attic joists, studs and wall strapping. They are extremely easy to handle.

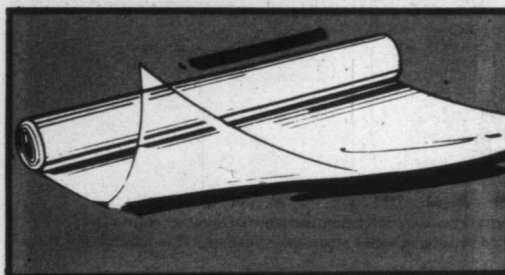
If You Don't Have 10" Of Insulation In Your Attic, You're Losing Heat And Wasting Money!*

***Based on insulation with an R3 value per inch.**

The Majority Of Canadian Homes Are Not Properly Insulated!! This not only wastes a great deal of energy but it creates excessive heating and cooling costs for the consumer.

Stay Cool All Summer And Warm All Winter With Fiberglas Insulation. With proper insulation you can help conserve energy and save money at the same time.

Many homes built before 1946 are eligible for Federal Government Insulation Grants of up to \$350.00 according to the Canadian Home Insulation Program.



Polythene Film

Primarily for use as a vapour barrier when insulating. A proper vapour barrier will help prevent air leaks and increase the efficiency of your insulation.

2 mil — 102"
500 sq. ft.

347

2 mil — 102"
1500 sq. ft.

897

roll

roll

Professional Advice & Information

Now Is The Time To Insulate



Zonolite Attic Fill

It's easy to handle, spreads evenly and is non-flammable. Properly installed, Zonolite will stop wasteful heating and cooling costs for a double savings. 100% Mineral Vermiculite in convenient 3 cu. ft. poly bags.

3⁴⁷ bag

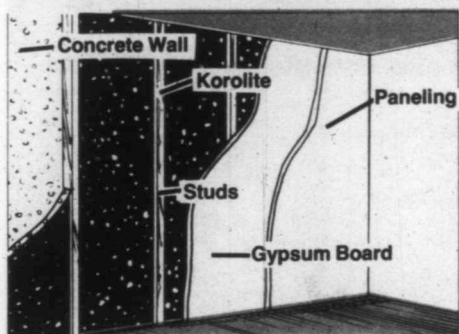


CELUFIBRE.

Celufibre Insulation

Cellulose fibre has an extremely high insulation value per inch, more than many other kinds of insulation. It is not prone to settling and may be hand poured or mechanically applied. A savings in time and money. 30 lb. Bale.

5⁸⁷ bale



Korolite Insulation

Rigid polystyrene insulation will absorb sound and often add to the rigidity to wall paneling. Lightweight, easy to cut and easy and clean to handle, you can apply it directly to walls with glue or nails. Very well suited to basement walls.

4⁴⁹ sheet

2²⁵ sheet

4' x 8' - 1" 2' x 8' - 1"

Polystyrene foam insulation, used in all interior construction, should be covered with a protective membrane. (See illustration)

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Your Home Decorating Centre



Revy Economy Latex Paint

An all-weather latex paint for use indoors or out. Clean-up is easy since all you need is soap and water. It's hard to go wrong at this great price!

6⁹⁷
gal.



Premium Exterior Latex Paint

For stucco, masonry and wood a premium paint that dries quickly and cleans-up with soap and water. For a durable protective surface, this is the paint. Value priced.

12⁸⁷
gal.

Premium Exterior Alkyd Paint

A beautiful high gloss, washable finish that resists blistering and mildew and weathers extremely well. Lasting color.

12⁸⁷
gal.

All-Weather Alkyd Exterior Paint

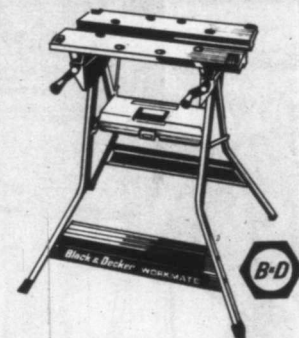
An economy paint that's ideal for fences, garages and houses. Can be tinted to a wide variety of colors. Revy Economy.

7⁴⁷
gal.

Revy Economy Stain

An oil-based wood stain that's made for fences, siding and just about any wood product. Priced to save you money. Redwood & Brown. A great buy at only . . .

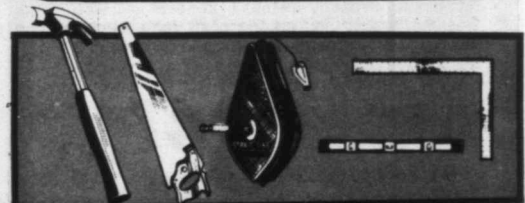
5⁸⁷
gal.



Single Height Workmate

The standard single height workmate from Black & Decker is an important addition to any workshop. For clamping, gluing, sawing and holding practically anything. It's completely portable! #79-006

49⁸⁸
each



Claw Hammer

A value priced claw hammer with tubular handle and rubber grip. Professional quality at an economy price.

3⁴⁷
each

Handsaw

Made and priced for the handyman. A sharp accurate, reliable saw. Skew back style. K-3 - 26" x 5 Diason.

9⁸⁷
each

Chalk Line

Self-chalking line in sturdy aluminum reel box. Self-locking handle. #125 x 100' Irwin.

2⁹⁷
each

Aluminum Level

Empire's 24" Weekend Professional level with open sights & aluminum frame. #440 x 24"

7⁴⁷
each

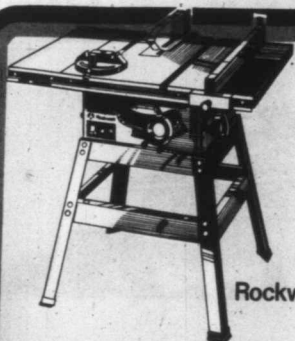
Carpenter's Square

An indispensable tool for framing and squaring. English markings.

5⁷⁸
each

Everything For The Home Handyman

Precise Power



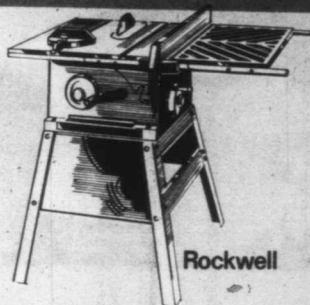
Rockwell

9" Motorized Bench Saw

Ready*To Run!

Comes complete with ¾ H.P. overload protected motor, guide bars, mitre gauge, blade guard, stand & extension wings. It's ready to go! Rockwell #34-580 Requires assembly

217⁸⁷
each



Rockwell

9" Bench Saw & Stand

This rugged tilting arbor saw features a large 22" x 38" table (including extension.) Motor and blade guard are not included. Rockwell #6201B

199⁸⁷
each



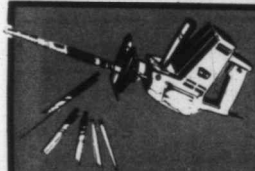
10" Deluxe Radial Arm Saw

Direct drive 2 H.P. motor, manual drive brake & key lock. A full 3" cut with 10" blade. On top, up front controls. Black & Decker #7770. Stand sold separately.

359⁰⁰
each

Stand for 10" Deluxe Radial Arm Saw

32⁸⁷
each



Reciprocating Sabre Saw

A rugged 2-speed saw ideal for plumbers, electricians, contractors and homeowners. Plunge and flush cuts wood and metal. Comes complete with five blades. WEN #1600

44⁸⁷
each

7 1/4" Circular Saw

Twin handles, power lock-off and steel wraparound shoe combined with a sawdust ejection chute to bring you excellent value in a power saw. Black & Decker #5736

36⁸⁷
each

3/8" Reversing Drill

A variable speed reversing drill with infinite speed lock. Use as a drill or screwdriver with perfect control. Black & Decker #7190

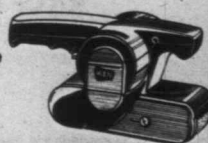
31⁸⁷
each



Belt Sander

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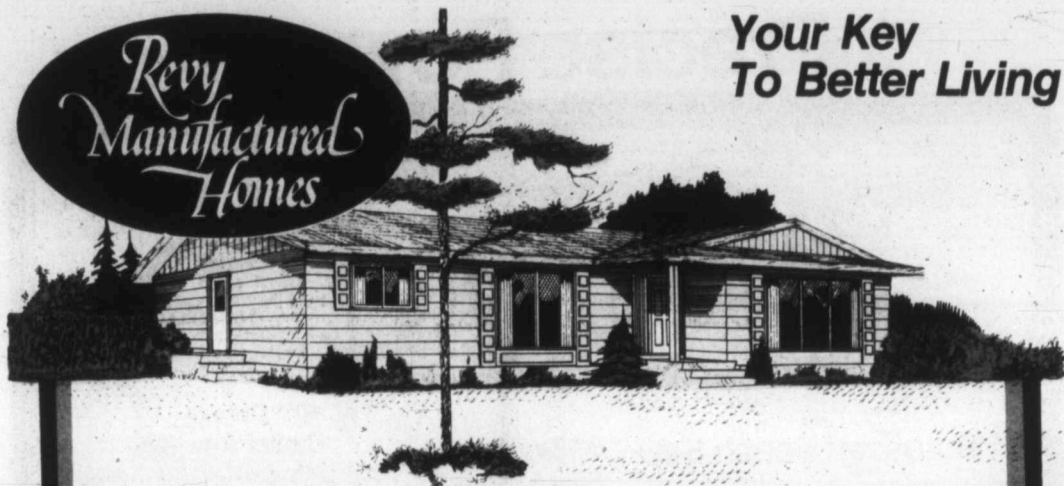
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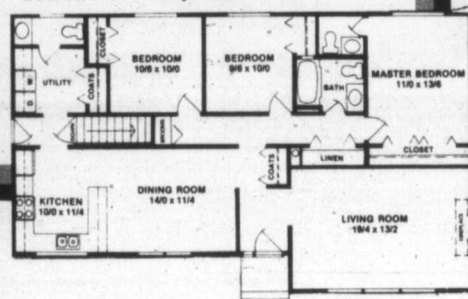
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No cuts for elderly vowed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government renewed its pledge Wednesday to cut federal spending during the next two years, but said it would not reduce payments to senior citizens or war veterans.

Cost-cutting measures announced following a cabinet meeting by Robert Andras, minister in charge of the treasury, totalled \$1.3 billion. He promised future announcement of further cuts that would bring the total to at least \$2.5 billion in the period to March, 1980—more than the \$2 billion promised by Prime Minister Trudeau in an Aug. 1 economic statement.

Trudeau said the savings from cuts in existing programs would be reallocated to help generate jobs.

Andras listed examples of cuts that he said would extend through virtually every department and agency, including the possible elimination of up to 3,000 of the more than 300,000 civilian federal jobs.

Housing, foreign aid, the CBC, the armed forces and health and welfare were among programs listed for cuts in the first of a promised series of announcements.

"When I talk about cutting planned expenditures," Andras said, "I am not talking about wiping out imaginary new programs. I am talking about cutting back on real programs and existing levels of service to the people of Canada."

But he added "we will not touch... payments and services to our senior citizens and veterans, and to many unfortunate Canadians who are least able to protect themselves against inflation and economic hardship."

The budget of the Canadian International Development Agency, the main foreign-aid agency, is to be frozen at this year's \$1.04 billion, wiping out \$133 million in what Andras described as "previously-committed expenditures."

The CBC budget is to be frozen at its current \$322 million, which Andras said would cut \$71 million off the planned future expenditures of the crown corporation.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., another crown agency, will have \$388 million lopped off its budget during the next two years. The federal housing agency's budget this year was \$1.3 billion.

Defence expenditures, budgeted at \$1.1 billion this fiscal year, would be reduced by \$150 million between now and 1980, Andras said.

The government announced a decision to "commence orderly moth-balling" of a plant under construction at La Prade, near Trois Rivières, Que., to make heavy water for the nuclear power program.

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'TOP OF WORLD' BALLOON TRIO CROSSES OCEAN



Double Eagle II

Lalonde surprises

Queen backs role change

OTTAWA (CP)—Senators and MPs were surprised to learn Wednesday that Queen Elizabeth has given her personal approval to the federal government's plan to change the description of the monarchy in Canada's new constitution.

GOING, GOING, GONE...

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A self-employed bookkeeper gradually withdrew almost all of a \$927,000 deposit made by mistake in his checking account and has disappeared, police reported Wednesday.

The deposit, intended for a real estate corporation, was placed in the account of Arne Ramon Ristol at United California Bank last May and bank records indicated withdrawals were made beginning in mid-June until only \$1,100 was left, police said.

Criminals painted in corner

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. is testing a paint that has its own fingerprint in efforts to cut down on theft.

A company spokesman says everything from chain saws to heavy jackhammers and portable drilling rigs are being marked with the crime-fighting paint developed by International Paints (Canada) Ltd.

BCFP representative George Lambert said his company and International had been working on the paint for more than a year. A pilot project to test the paint in the field was launched a few months ago.

Lambert said the new paint contains trace elements of rare metals which can be read through spectro-analysis, providing foolproof identification of recovered stolen property.

In an unexpected statement before the Senate Commons committee on the constitution, federal provincial relations minister Marc Lalonde said the queen agreed to the government's proposals relating to the monarchy while she was in Edmonton for the Commonwealth Games earlier this month.

Lalonde's statement provoked reaction from as far as London, where British journalists, caught off guard, scrambled for details of the relationship between the crown and the Canadian government.

Meanwhile, in the committee, reactions varied from delight to boredom and anger. A number of committee members accused Lalonde of trying to divert the attention of Canadians away from the serious issues of national unity and the economy with constitutional window-dressing.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said the average Quebecer considered the monarchy irrelevant to his real concerns about the future of Canada.

"The federal government is going into Quebec with a puny package to take on Mr. Levesque and those who are fighting to have the province separate from Canada," he told the committee.

Senator Eugene Forsey (L. Ontario) protested, saying the monarchy was not a minor issue, but one with stormy emotional connotations, for Canadians in many parts of the country.

He said the government's proposals clearly downgraded the position of the queen in Canada.

"It's in the bill, clean and flat. The queen is taken right, straight out of Parliament," said Forsey, shaking his finger.

Lalonde assured him and other committee members the government's intention—as expressed to the queen a number of times, is to leave the position of the Crown exactly as it is.

The reason for the new wording in the constitutional proposals is that the role of the crown position, as it has evolved in custom and tradition, has not been clearly spelled out in legislation for 111 years, he explained.



Rescuers dig out buried construction worker

Pipeline to safety spares 4 workers

OTTAWA (CP) — Four Ottawa construction workers may owe their lives to a sewer pipe—and to quick action by their fellow workers.

Three of the men were inside the pipe and a fourth was on top Wednesday when the earth beneath a 30-ton crane collapsed and slid into the pipe trench, burying them.

None of the men was severely injured. Hector Castonguay, 35, Maurice Brisson, 25, Robert Laflamme, 30 and Royal Labelle were admitted to two local hospitals after fellow workers spent 30 minutes digging the four out with their hands.

The four were installing concrete sewer pipes when the mishap occurred. Three were later released from hospital while the fourth suffered a broken leg.

Crate operator Fernand Miljour, 59, said: "I heard a noise and the crane fell forward into the hole and covered the men. I got out of the crane through the window and ran over to the other side of the hole. Six men were already digging with their hands."

"One man was screaming for oxygen. It's lucky three of them were inside the sewer pipe when it happened."

The cause of the accident was not immediately known. Miljour said he had never seen anything like it in 31 years of construction work.

Ottawa police and officials from the Ontario ministry of labor said they were investigating the incident.

Four dead, 2 missing in Island air mishaps

Four persons are dead and two others missing in Vancouver Island flying incidents.

As the search continued for a Cessna 152 that disappeared Monday on the east side of the island, the Pacific Rescue Centre identified the pilot in a four-death crash on the west side as Bill Merrill, 27, but had no listing of his three passengers with withheld pending notification of families.

The light plane of Canadian registry crashed Tuesday near Amal Point in Kyquot Inlet, about 56 kilometres west of Zeballos. An RCMP spokesman said it went into a mountain at the 3,000-metre level.

A small fire was spotted at the site. Investigators were flown to the scene Wednesday by helicopter.

There were no details by Wednesday night of the take-off or destination points of the plane.

Meanwhile, aircraft from

the armed forces base at Comox continued to search for the yellow and white Cessna that disappeared on a flight from Qualicum to Campbell River.

A third mishap, not far removed from the island, ended a planned fishing trip for a group of Vancouver businessmen Monday.

The crash of a chartered plane at Powell River Airport put two men in hospital briefly and left eight others with minor injuries.

Hazardous tabs sneak into B.C.

Tear-away tabs on imported beer cans are creating a hazard on B.C. beaches, Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said Wednesday.

The rip-off tabs have been banned in B.C. but have been sneaking back across the border during the beer strike in any kind of container.

Nielsen said his ministry had received several complaints about the throw-away tabs including two from people injured by stepping on the sharp metal.

The minister has asked the Liquor Administration Board to check can types being imported and to try to eliminate cans not meeting B.C. standards.

Up and away —into history

LIMERICK, Ireland (UPI)

Three American adventurers, "jumping out of their skins," Wednesday became the first men to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon, flying into the history books as they crossed the Irish coast and headed jubilantly toward England.

The three men from New Mexico reached landfall at 10:02 p.m. (British Summer Time) as Double Eagle II, their 112-foot-black-and-silver balloon, passed over the west coast of Ireland heading in an easterly direction for England.

In London, the wives of the three adventurers said their husbands would either land in somewhere in England this morning or, if the winds were good, try to continue on to France.

"We are on top of the world... We brought the big one home," radioed 44-year-old Maxie Anderson as he and fellow balloonists Ben Abruzzo, 48, and Larry Newman, 31, passed over Irish soil at Loughsbury, County Mayo.

"All three of us are jubilant. We were almost jumping out of our skins when we reached the Irish coast," Anderson told Shannon Airport radio operator Jim Hearne.

Hearne said the balloonists hoped to "follow in the footsteps of Lindbergh and fly direct to Paris" but would "make up their minds about that when they get over the United Kingdom and see if the wind is still behind them."

In London, Anderson's wife Patty said "the great race has always been considered the U.S. to France. Our computer readout puts them right into Paris, maybe not the Eiffel Tower. They really want to go to France."

The Shannon Airport radio station, tracking Double Eagle II on radar, said at 6:15 p.m. PDT that the balloonists were over Kilkenny City, 40 miles northeast of Wexford, flying at 11,500 feet and heading southeast at about 55 kilometres an hour.

But the New Mexico men, who earlier Wednesday set an endurance record of 107½ hours aloft, accomplished their enduring feat as they glided over Loughsbury to become the first men in history to make the balloon crossing—a goal that has eluded 17 previous attempts and claimed the lives of seven of those who tried.

In Washington, where the House of Representatives was meeting late into the evening on budget legislation, congressmen broke into applause for the three balloonists when New Mexico Republican Representative Manuel Lujan, announced that "three of my constituents" had crossed the Atlantic in a balloon.

The balloonists told the Shannon air station that they had jettisoned some of their equipment, including cameras and a hang glider, to lighten their load and planned to stay aloft as long as they could.

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Fiancee Kathy Kolber hugs Kinsella

World's best swims lake for \$25,000

TORONTO (UPI) — American John Kinsella, the world's top ranked marathon swimmer, Wednesday overcame high waves and a stiff breeze to claim the \$25,000 first prize in the 32-mile Lake Ontario Marathon Swim.

The 23-year-old university student from Chicago shouted, "I never thought of quitting," as he emerged grinning and waving from the stormy water. He led the nine-member field from the start and completed the 32-mile swim from Niagara Falls, Ont., to Toronto in 13 hours, 49 minutes.

Kinsella appeared to have little trouble with the wind-whipped, four-foot waves and sprinted the last six miles at about 65 strokes per minute. The previous record for the Lake Ontario swim was set in 1974 by Toronto swimmer Cindy Nicholas, who made a 51-kilometre crossing from Youngstown, N.Y., in 15 hours and 18 minutes.

Argentina's Claudio Plit, the world's third ranked marathoner, came in second to take the \$10,000 prize with a speed of 15 hours, 1 minute.

Three other swimmers finished the race before it was called, almost three hours after Kinsella emerged from the water at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds.

The third place prize of \$6,000 was captured by Raul Villagomez, of Mexico, with a time of 15 hours, 9 minutes. Magdy Mandour of Egypt arrived 10 minutes later to take the \$1,000 prize, and Bill Hells of Wyoming came in sixth at 15 hours 37 minutes, winning \$2,000.

Throughout the race Toronto's Kim Lumsden and Lorene Passfield trailed between five and ten miles behind the leaders. Blown off course by the high winds, the two women were still in the lake when the race was called. Each will be awarded \$300.

A third Toronto girl, 18-year-old Angela Kondrak, was pulled exhausted from the water after nearly eight hours. Kondrak had attempted the crossing on three other occasions and completed it once in 1976.

Twenty top world marathon swimmers were invited to compete in the race but only nine entered the water.

Passfield's boyfriend, fellow world competitor Ahmed Amin Youssef of Egypt, was scratched before the race, complaining of a shoulder injury suffered in a 24-hour team race in Languet, Que. on July 22.

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Ditch-digging not quite what it used to be

By NANCY BROWN

Colonist reporter

The old ditch-digging business isn't what it used to be.

It's no longer enough to send out a man to shovel dirt around and fill in holes. Ditch-digging is now a highly technical art.

Just ask the people who are laying the water pipe up the Saanich Peninsula.

It's a noisy, sweaty, dirty business, but one that needs precision as well as muscle.

WORK STARTED on the 10-mile line at the beginning of June, paralleling Pat Bay Highway as far as Sayward Road, then along Sayward to Martin-ale and on to McTavish Road.

And while motorists fumed about the traffic

slowdown, the workmen sweated and worried, and obeyed the dictates of the machine-age.

Digging out the initial ditch was straightforward enough. Just a matter of drilling through the hard-top, then having a machine to complete the trench.

But the 30-inch water pipe that has to be installed is not your ordi-

nary everyday pipe. It must stand up to years of water scouring from the interior and abuse to the exterior. So the steel is protected on the outside with a layer of tar covered with heavy paper, and on the interior by a coating of another coal tar product.

JOINTING is a complicated procedure. First the pipes are welded

together from the outside, then a welder crawls inside to weld the interior arc. That's a half-hour job.

Next the joint has to be protected by a coating of tar, applied at a temperature of 450 to 500 degrees Fahrenheit inside and outside. The inside coat takes about 35 minutes to apply from the cramped quarters inside the pipe. Then the joint is subjected to an electrical tester that lets out a high-pitched peep at any point where the coating is thin, and tar then has to be applied until the tester is satisfied.

EVEN FILLING in the ditch isn't as haphazard as it looks.

To avoid sinking of either the pipe or the road above it, the fill has to be carefully tamped down. If the natural fill is not suitable, sand and gravel must be brought in to do the job. As a layer is pushed into the trench it is flattened down, sometimes by hand, but if there is a little room to manoeuvre a vibrating machine is used to shake the fill into place and eliminate air pockets. In hot weather the fill is kept dampened to help settle it.

EACH LAYER is tested with a special machine to

make sure that air pockets have gone, before another layer of fill can be pushed in.

The job will become easier when the workmen hit the Saanich-Central Saanich boundary at Dooley Road. At that point a concrete cylinder pipe will be used which can be joined with a rubber ring. However, steel will be needed

at marshy points like the swamp by Island View Beach.

It is hoped that the pipe will be installed around the end of September, and then it will have to be flushed out and then disinfected.

The pipe is due to be ready for use during the summer peak next year.

A twist in labor relations

By DON COLLINS

Colonist reporter

Looking for a new twist in labor relations? How about a union balking at an offer it considers too generous?

In a sense, that's what happened Tuesday during the second day of an industrial inquiry commission hearing dealing with the prolonged Victoria firefighters contract dispute.

Union president Richard Brideson said the firefighters were caught by surprise when the city, through the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, shifted from its original offer after

the luncheon break and tabled what was "page for page" the same as the 1978 collective agreement of the Vancouver firefighters.

So what's wrong with that? Wouldn't it be bigger?

Yes, says Brideson, possibly too big.

The suspicion, he says, is that it would surpass the six per cent increase in one year the Victoria firefighters are asking for and in so doing would be disallowed by the Anti-Inflation Board. In that case, it would mean an AIB rollback. The city doesn't think so.

Originally the firefighters

had been offered four per cent.

The complication sent the union out of the regular hearing room for a caucus meeting. Because of the variations in the Victoria and Vancouver agreements, the matter required study to determine just what the over-all difference would be, union officials said.

Whatever the conclusion, the recommendations of the commission will be binding. This is made possible under terms of the Essential Services Disputes Act once both sides agree to a binding settlement. Both have already done so.

Commission chairman is Duncan lawyer Richard Bird. He was appointed by Labor Minister Allan Williams when the threat of a firefighters' strike entered the picture two months ago.

Under terms of the last contract, which expired at the end of last year, the basic wage for a Victoria firefighter was \$1,486 a month.

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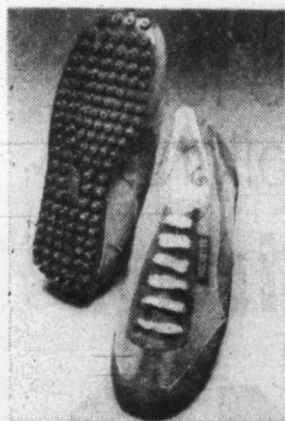
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BASIN BLUES

Normally crowded with visiting pleasure craft and other assorted seagoers this time of year, the downtown Nanaimo boat basin looks rather empty these days. As a matter of fact, it doesn't even

contain the usual docks. While work goes ahead to replace the basin's wooden floats with concrete ones, boaters are finding moorage in remainder of Nanaimo Harbor Commission facility in Hub City.

Invincibility loses

Meditation cuts no mustard with city fathers in Duncan

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN — A request from transcendental meditation representatives to city council, that Mayor Ken Paskin proclaim an *Invincibility Week for the Age of Enlightenment*, and that council attend a TM school, has been met with less than enthusiasm by city fathers.

C. J. Bell-Brown, speaking for the Association for the World Government of the Age of Enlightenment, said his association, "a non-profit charitable organization," was conducting a large-scale pilot project to create invincibility for the nation on the basis of cultural integrity for the provinces and full development of consciousness of the individual.

He said the purpose of the campaign was to teach transcendental meditation techniques to 2½ per cent of the population in each province, thereby creating "an ideal society."

He said that his association had selected the provinces of British Columbia and Quebec for its pilot project.

Bell-Brown told council that the pilot project was based on "the success seen in 1,100 cities throughout the world." These cities are now enjoying the *Maharishi Effect*, he said, adding that it's the name given to the influence of "increased positive trends and decreased negative trends (such as crime, accidents and hospital admissions), where one per cent of the population was practising the transcendental meditation program."

"Having created this effect on the city level, we are now moving on to create cultural integrity in the provinces and invincibility for Canada," Bell-Brown added.

He invited Duncan council to set up a new wing of city government.

This new wing would consist of the most successful members of the community in the 10 ministries of world government (health, business, education, etc.).

Bell-Brown said the purpose of this "city parliament" would be to establish and maintain a sufficient number of people meditating in each of the areas, to create an ideal society.

Bell-Brown asked for guidance from the civic leaders and suggested that Mayor Paskin and his council attend a TM school, which he said would assist council in its decisions.

Paskin said he thought

it was the job of the TM organization to bring forward the necessary manpower from the community, not the council's.

Ald. Doug Barker asked Bell-Brown: "Would there be any charge for persons from council or the community to attend this school?"

Bell-Brown replied: "We are looking at a group of individuals from this area to attend this course. There is a basic charge for those attending the classes."

"How much?" asked Barker.

Bell-Brown said it would cost \$150 per person for basic training, \$250 for families and \$80 for old-age pensioners and students, and that it would take about 6½ hours to learn the basic techniques.

Paskin said that most of council's time was already taken up with community business.

"Maybe we would be better off if we could meditate," he mused.

Council voted to receive and file Bell-Brown's presentation and proposed proclamation, which means no further action would be taken at this time.

Purdy said that at the beginning of August there were 13,500 people looking for work compared with 12,000 at the same time last year.

He said only 50 per cent of the young people entering the work force in the area were able to find employment during the peak of the tourist season, and the flow of tourists would decline within a few weeks.

He urged business and governments in the region to head off the worsening conditions by working harder to attract new industries and by extending the tourist season.

Committee vs. committee Controversial Beban Park heats up again

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist Correspondent

NANAIMO — The controversy which has swirled around the Nanaimo Regional District's Beban Park recreation complex was evident here Tuesday at a sometimes-tense meeting between two groups involved in the facility.

The Citizens Advisory Committee for Beban Park, established after a second try at a referendum to raise the tax rate for the recreation complex was successful, appeared before the regional board's parks and recreation committee to discuss the report the citizen committee prepared on the complex.

One of the 13 recommendations made by the citizen body was that the region take over complete management of the \$6.5 million complex.

This would mean a reversal in present regional board policy.

The city of Nanaimo is now operating the complex for the region, under a management contract agreement.

Regional directors who sit on the board's parks and recreation committee wanted to know why the citizen advisory committee made its recommendation that the full management be returned to the region, and questioned committee advisory members closely.

But George Blanck, chairman of the citizen committee, resented the questioning, saying it made him feel the members of the committee were on trial.

Surprised parks and recreation committee members spent about 15 minutes assuring Blanck and the committee that they had meant no criticism by the questioning, and that they appreciated the efforts of the committee.

The parks and recreation committee has scheduled another meeting with the advisory committee, to discuss the aspect of cost of the regional management of the complex versus the city management.

Also scheduled are meetings with regional staff and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, to discuss the advisory committee report.

The parks and recreation committee will be making recommendation to the regional board about the report, when its work is done.

Recreation committee directors agreed that the most important part of the citizen advisory committee report was the recommendation regarding the operation of Beban Park.

But, said Ald. Nelson Allen, director for the city of Nanaimo, the recommendation "appears to go against the stream of established policy of eventual amalgamation if city recreation operations and Beban Park."

He asked the committee to substantiate its reasons for making the recommendations.

That question was asked again, in several different forms, by directors, who appeared dissatisfied with the general answer given by committee members.

Advisory committee members said that the committee felt that the region could save money by operating Beban Park on its own, in direct contradiction to a report the region had received from parks and recreation director Harry Wipperfurth, saying there could be a saving of \$70,000 in the combined operation.

However, the advisory committee members could not provide details about the purported savings, saying they would prefer to wait until David Tyler, a member of the committee who is an accountant, could attend and explain the financial aspect.

Mrs. Elaine Hamilton, who represents Extension on the advisory committee, said that the committee spent a considerable amount of time discussing the pros and cons of city operation versus regional operation of Beban Park, and it wasn't until the committee made the decision in favor of the regional

operation, that the other aspects of its report fell into place.

W. E. Reynolds, also an advisory committee member, said that the recommendation that the complex be operated by the region was not the result of one aspect of the situation, but a matrix of the whole thing.

Advisory committee member Randy Young said that the committee had come to the conclusion that the cost to the taxpayer would be lower if there was no combined city-region operation, and that the organizational change was basic to the effectiveness of the delivery of recreation services to the citizens of the region.

But director for Gabriola, Joyce Lockwood, said that she wanted more specifics about the cost savings the advisory committee was envisaging.

"I am not asking for detail, but surely you can remember back why you thought there could be more savings by the regional district operating the complex alone."

Young replied that Wipperfurth's report, forecasting savings with an integrated operation, would have to be gone over item by item, and that the committee disagreed with the Wipperfurth report.

It was pointed out that 25 per cent of the savings came through grants made to the city recreation commission, and that the advisory committee suggested the region set up its own recreation commission so that it could be eligible for those grants.

Mrs. Hamilton said that none of the advisory committee's recommendations had been made lightly.

"When we discussed the city operation of Beban Park, we finally came to the conclusion that it would be very difficult for the regional board to control policy if the city was running it."

The advisory committee also told the board that its members believed the two items that upset the public the most about Beban Park were the rise in taxes and the lack of transportation to the complex.

Later on the parks and recreation committee agenda, directors decided to recommend to the board that the special bus service to Beban Park from outlying areas against be started this fall.

But Blanck accused the parks and recreation committee of already having its mind made up in opposition to the advisory committee report.

"Ten dedicated people worked very hard and long, even sacrificing summer vacations to attend meeting," Blanck said.

"Our recommendations not only reflect the ideas of the members of the committee, but represent an over-all view of the people in the city of Nanaimo and the electoral areas."

But, said Blanck, evidently the parks and recreation committee did not like the advisory committee's recommendations and was planning to duplicate the committee's work by talking to the same people all over again.

"It appears you are possibly planning to go over ground we have already covered. In this case it was totally futile for us to turn in our report."

However, said parks and recreation committee chairman and Nanaimo Alderman Ray Brookbank, his committee was trying to approach the report in a positive vein.

"There are problems at Beban Park we want to solve," he pointed out.

And Ald. Allen added: "There is a lot of work and ego involved and there are substantial recommendations that appear to go against the grain."

For this reason, he added, he would personally take a very close look at the recommendations.

Regional director Kennedy said that the regional board will have much the same debates that the advisory committee members had indicated they had on the issues.

"There have to be changes at Beban Park because the electorate have showed they are not satisfied," he said.

"I would hate the committee to feel our questions are sharpened against you. We just need to find out the details."

Tax-battle plea falls on deaf ears in Duncan

DUNCAN — City council has "refused to break the law" and support a request from Spallumcheen in the Interior to "defy the province" by withholding portions of the school requisitions.

The request came in a letter to council from Spallumcheen Mayor Frank Parkinson, protesting the "unprecedented increase in school taxes and requisitions."

Parkinson said his council had decided that, "on a month-by-month basis, pending provincial intervention and assistance, it would withhold portions of the school requisitions. May, June and July requisitions were short-paid."

Parkinson noted that the action was not meant as a frivolous harassment of the school board.

"It is hoped this approach will result in the school board impressing the province with

the seriousness and merit of our claim that the province is not contributing equitably to this district."

Parkinson said that possible consequences of Spallumcheen's action would be forced amalgamation with an adjoining school district, or the ministry of education taking steps to collect amounts due.

In that instance, he said, "it is assumed that the school board will resist any attempts to require legal proceedings to be initiated at the local level."

There was also a possibility, he said, that the school board would succeed in convincing the province to "accept its responsibility."

"The board, by pointing out the stance taken by Spallumcheen and the earnest wishes of its stewards — the elected council — possibly could move the province to respond positively."

Parkinson said that Spallumcheen's targets were to get immediate assistance to restore equity; recognition of long-term obligations by the province; removal of school taxes from real property (a campaign promise), and a return to common-sense levels of education — "value for the money spent and flexibility of curriculum by revising the mandatory content in the basic education program."

Parkinson's letter to Duncan council also said:

"If Spallumcheen is the only municipality to defy the province — and is prosecuted — then a small battle will have been lost, but not the war."

"If other municipalities take the same action, it is doubtful the attorney-general would proceed against several municipalities."

"We believe a united approach is best — if we don't all hang together, then we shall surely all hang separately."

Duncan Mayor Ken Paskin commented: "Everyone realizes that school boards and other levels of government may be spending too much money, but the correct way to protest this is through our MLAs and the Union of B.C. Municipalities, because this is the correct legal way."

"I cannot help but wonder what the council members of Spallumcheen would say if the municipal taxpayers decided to withhold their annual taxes."

"I don't see that breaking the law is the correct way of going about it," Paskin noted.

Council voted to refuse to support Spallumcheen's request.

McCrea, Marshall spark Shamrock victory

Post-game brawl mars fine effort

By REG REYNOLDS

Joe McCrea took a turn at the trigger Wednesday as Victoria Shamrocks fired into the lead in their Western Lacrosse Association playoff semi-final with Vancouver Burrards.

Unfortunately Vancouver bully-boy Ward Sanderson did his best to spoil an otherwise excellent game and for the second time in three playoff encounters at Memorial Arena, there was a post-game brawl involving fans and the Burrards.

The speedy McCrea scored four goals on five shots and the Shamrocks took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series with a 15-8 victory before a crowd of about 3,500.

The sixth game is Saturday at Vancouver and the seventh game, if necessary, will be 8 p.m. Sunday at Memorial.

The Irish played like they did in the series opener when they scored a 20-7 triumph. They outran and outchecked the Burrards and spurs of excellent passing and shooting enabled them to beat the fine goaltending of Dave Evans.

Shamrocks held the edge in play in the first period but

Vancouver escaped with a 6-6 tie when Dave Tasker scored with 1:40 remaining.

Larry Smeltzer made 11 stops in the period but was beaten on some long shots and coach Nirmal Dillon elected to start Scott Marshall in the second period.

The first-year Shamrock, getting his first action of the playoffs, came through with an outstanding effort. He had excellent protection in allowing only two goals in the second period and Victoria went ahead 11-8. Marshall was left more to his own devices in the third period and was brilliant, not allowing a goal despite 18 shots and several breakaway chances by the Burrards.

Ivan Thompson played one of his best games of the season, scoring three times and assisting twice and Ron MacNeil added three goals. Dan Green scored twice and assisted three times. Gerry Cadwallader, Charn Dhillon and Gord Lyons scored once each and Chris Hall had five assists.

Tasker had two goals and two assists for Vancouver and Bill Rawson, Tim Kelly, Greg Greives, Bill Foote, Doug Hayes and Pat Ryan scored once each.

There were 82 minutes in penalties, 38 minutes to the Rocks, but 42 minutes were handed out following the game ending slugfest.

Sanderson, who had taken 10 minutes in penalties during the game, precipitated the melee.

He checked Gerry Cadwallader solidly with his stick right up until the buzzer sounded and when the contest was over he dropped the stick and grabbed the Shamrock by the head. The two then slugged it out until the referees intervened.

The Shamrocks retired to the dressing room but the Burrards were still milling around near the exit when a fan accosted one of the Vancouver players and a battle

ensued. Police, hired because of the brawl that followed the Shamrocks first win, grappled through the crowd and brought things under control.

The punchup brought 20 minutes in penalties to Cadwallader to 22 minutes for Sanderson.

Marshall finished with 23 saves while Evans stopped 37 shots for Vancouver. Brad Berrow played the final five minutes in the Vancouver goal and made two saves.

Mainland teams top 'A' division

Coquitlam Arctics and Richmond Baykay's Barn Builders emerged unbeaten from preliminary play in the Canadian peewee lacrosse championships on Wednesday.

The teams posted 4-0 records to top the nine-team "A" division of the 41-team, three-division tournament being held at Memorial, George Peakes and Esquimalt Arenas.

Coquitlam finished with a 13-1 trouncing of Rexdale, Ont. while Richmond downed Peterborough 17-8.

Burnaby Malkin and Pinetown edged Windsor Wizards 8-6 in the morning but the Lower Mainland win streak was halted when Brampton Excelsiors beat the Burnaby squad 14-7.

Brampton also beat Saanich Menzies Plumbing 17-11 to finish tied for third place with Burnaby at 3-1.

Clarkson Lorne Park Braves of Ontario finished

fifth at 2-2 while Saanich and Rexdale were 1-3.

Peterborough Petes and Windsor tied for eighth place at 0-4 but Peterborough gained the eighth and final playoff spot by 0.2 percentage points. Both teams were 0-4 and gave up 21 more goals than they scored so the winner was decided by dividing the goals for by the total of goals for and against.

All teams have today off with playoffs starting Friday. Playoff games are at 10 a.m., 12 noon and 2 and 4 p.m. and all "A" games are at Memorial Arena, all "B" games are at Esquimalt and all "C" games are at Peakes Arena.

Wednesday scores
Brampton 17, Saanich 11
Burnaby 8, Windsor 6
Richmond 17, Peterborough 8
Coquitlam 13, Rexdale 1
Brampton 14, Burnaby 7
Clarkson 12, Peterborough 6
Coquitlam 8, Delta 5
Port Coquitlam 12, St. Christopher 2
New Westminster 6, White Rock 2
Nanaimo 14, Richmond 6
Port Moody 6, Calgary 4
Juan de Fuca 6, Whittby 4

"C" Division
New Westminster 11, Ajax 6
Elora 14, Langley 11
Huntsville 23, Delta 1
Burnaby 6, Mimico 2
Victoria 15, Esquimalt 11



Art Webster (15) of Shamrocks goes around Gary Read of Burrards to test Dave Evans

Eskimos humiliate Argonauts

Western Conference

	G	W	L	T	P
Edmonton	5	4	1	0	171 83.8
B.C.	6	3	1	2	159 115.8
Calgary	5	2	2	1	102 122.5
Winnipeg	5	2	3	0	115 108.4
Saskatchewan	5	0	5	0	84 163.0

Eastern Conference

	G	W	L	T	P
Ottawa	5	4	1	0	126 77.8
Montreal	5	3	2	0	103 82.6
Toronto	6	3	3	0	114 156.6
Hamilton	6	3	4	1	96 164.3

Tuesday Games

B.C. at Montreal
Saskatchewan at Calgary

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson tossed two touchdown passes and kicker Dave Cutler scored 16 points Wednesday night as Edmonton Eskimos whipped Toronto Argonauts 40-3 in a Canadian Football League game at Toronto.

The Eskimos never looked better this season as the Argos stumbled around be-

fore a disgruntled crowd of 49,168 at Exhibition Stadium on the opening day of the Canadian National Exhibition.

In another game Wednesday, Calgary Stampeders hung on for a 29-21 win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Manitoba capital.

Wilkinson, who never was hurried or bothered by the

Toronto front four, tossed scoring passes of nine yards to Tom Scott in the second quarter and 18 to George McKowan at the start of the fourth quarter while he penetrated the Toronto secondary at will.

Scott scored his second touchdown of the game on the receiving end of a 15-yard pass from second-string quarterback Warren Moon late in the game and running back Jim Germany ran two yards for the other Edmonton major.

Cutler booted field goals of 33, 45 and 26 yards, four converts and three singles to account for the rest of the Edmonton scoring.

Toronto's scoring consisted of only three singles—all of them coming off missed Ian Suter field-goal attempts.

Punt returners Larry Highbaugh and Greg Butler were key players in the Edmonton attack, giving the Eskimos good field position while setting up 13 points.

The win moved Edmonton into a tie for first place with B.C. Lions in the Western Conference with a 4-1 record while the loss evened Toronto's record at 3-3, tied with Montreal Alouettes for second place in the Eastern Conference.

In Winnipeg, defensive halfback Doug Falconer turned a pass interception into an insurance touchdown in the action before 26,259 fans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	75	44	.630	—
New York	68	51	.571	7
Milwaukee	66	52	.559	8
Detroit	65	53	.556	9
Baltimore	64	53	.538	11
Cleveland	53	65	.449	21 1/2
Toronto	46	73	.387	29

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Kansas City	65	53	.551	—
California	66	56	.541	1
Texas	59	58	.504	5 1/2
Oakland	61	62	.496	6 1/2
Minnesota	53	67	.442	13
Chicago	48	70	.407	17
Seattle	45	76	.372	21 1/2

Toronto 000 000 100—1 6 1
Milwaukee 002 203 07X—8 13 1
Jefferson 7-10, Murphy (6) and Cerone; Caldwell 15-8 and Moore. HRs: Miller-Yount (3), Hise (2), Moore (5).

Second game
Toronto 000 000 101—2 6 3
Milwaukee 008 000 00X—3 6 1
Moore 5-4, Cruz (7) and Ashby; Rodriguez 4-5, McClure (8) and Martinez. HRs: Miller-Yount (3), Hise (2), Moore (5).

Second game
Kansas City 000 000 010—1 6 2
Minnesota 010 000 00X—3 13 1
Bird 4-6, McGilberry (5) and Wathen; Zahn 9-11 and Wynegar. HRs: KC—McRae (12); Min—Adams (6).

Second game
Toronto 000 000 000—0 11 0
Milwaukee 011 030 002—7 13 1
Splitforth 14-10, Patten (7), Mingo (7) and Porter; Perzanowski 2-4, Holly (8), Sullivan (8), Jackson (9) and Boromann. HRs: KC—Brett (5); Min—Kosick (4).

Boston 000 200 002—4 4 2
California 002 000 000—2 6 4
Tiant 9-5 and Fiske; Ryan 6-11 and Downing. HR: Bos—Rice (2).

Seattle 002 000 201—5 7 0
Seattle 210 031 00X—7 11 0
Flanagan 15-11, Briles (5) and Dempsey; McLaughlin 1-4, Rome (7), Todd (9) and Plummer. HRs: Bal—Kelly 2 (4); Sea—Roberts 2 (20).

New York 002 010 200—5 7 2
Oakland 100 002 000—3 9 2
Hunter 7-4, Lyle (7), Gossage (8) and Munson; Broberg, Lacey 8-4 (6), Sosa (7) and Essian. HRs: NY—Rivers (8); Dent (4); Oak—Carly (21).

Cleveland 000 000 000—0 7 1
Detroit 101 000 00X—2 7 1
Clyde 5-8 and Alexander; Billingham 13-5 and Parrish.

Chicago 110 007 00X—6 14 0
Texas 000 000 100—2 7 1
Baumgarten 1-0, LaGrow (7) and Mahorodny, Colborn (8); Alexander 7-9, Umbarger (2), Barker (8) and Sundberg.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Tucson 110 100 121—7 15 0
Vancouver 110 004 20X—11 15 0
Kainer 3-3, Jakubowski (6), Toms (7) and Nakamoto; Minetto (10-3), Mitchell (7), Envars (9) and Haines. HR: Tucson—Nakamoto (1); Vancouver—Tabb (16) and Ramirez (4). A—1-283.

Fryman bests Giants

Woodie Fryman huffed a one-hitter, surrendering only Darrell Evans' second-inning single, as Montreal Expos blanked San Francisco Giants 1-0 Wednesday night.

The loss dropped the Giants to second place in baseball's National League West, a game behind Los Angeles Dodgers, who beat Philadelphia Phillies 5-2.

Fryman faced only 28 men, walking two batters, who were erased on double plays, and fanning four. Larry Parrish's triple, one of three Montreal hits off Vida Blue, scored Tony Perez, who had singled, in the fourth inning.

The Dodgers' Reggie Smith hit a bases-loaded homer and rookie Bob Welch won his fifth decision in a row since being brought up June 19 to move Los Angeles into first place.

Dave Parker had two homers and knocked in five runs as Pittsburgh Pirates mauled Cincinnati Reds 13-2. Phil Niekro tossed a three-hitter for his 193rd career victory, leading Atlanta

Braves to a 9-0 triumph over Chicago Cubs. And his brother, Joe, was a 4-2 winner for Houston Astros over St. Louis Cardinals, hurling a six-hitter.

Jeff Burroughs, Joe Nolan, Bob Horner and Dale Murphy slugged homers in support of Phil Niekro, 15-12, who struck out five and walked one in posting his fourth shutout of the season.

Joe Niekro, 10-9, also struck out five and walked one. He lost his shutout when George Hendrick homered in the eighth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	63	53	.543	—
Chicago	61	57	.517	3
Montreal	58	62	.483	7
Pittsburgh	54	62	.466	9
New York	49	70	.412	15 1/2
St. Louis	49	71	.408	16

Los Angeles 49 51 583—1
San Francisco 49 51 575 1
Cincinnati 68 52 567 2
San Diego 61 59 508 9
Houston 56 65 475 13
Atlanta 55 64 462 14

Houston 003 000 010—4 9 0
St. Louis 000 000 020—2 6 1
Niekro 10-9 and Pujols; Martinez 6-6, Bruno (6), Schultz (8) and Simmons. HRs: STL—Hendrick (14).

San Diego 000 000 002—2 9 0
New York 000 100 000—1 4 1
Oswinkle, Lee (6), DrAcquisio (3) and Sweet, Roberts (7); Kosman, Lockwood 2-3 (9) and Stearns. HR: SD—Thomas (2).

Atlanta 002 003 130—9 9 0
Chicago 000 000 000—1 4 1
Niekro 15-12 and Nolan; Krukow 5-1, Burris (8), Hernandez (9) and Blackwell. HRs: Atl—Burroughs (18), Nolan (3), Horner (14), Murphy (19).

San Francisco 000 000 000—0 11 0
Montreal 000 100 00X—7 13 1
Blue 16-6 and Hill; Fryman 7-7 and Carter.

Los Angeles 004 010 000—5 6 0
Philadelphia 000 100 001—2 6 0
Welch 5-0 and Ferguson; Karl 6-5, Brusslar (5), Reed (6), McGraw (9) and Foote. HRs: LA—Smith (27); Phil—Hebner (13).

Cincinnati 000 200 000—2 8 1
Pittsburgh 200 041 42X—12 16 0
Bonham 9-11, Jackson (7) and Carr; Candelaria 9-11, Jackson (7) and Carr. HRs: Pgh—Parker 2 (23), B. Robinson (9).

Chris reaches tennis semis

OTTAWA - The top three seeds in the boys' 12-and-under division advanced to the semi-finals of the Canadian junior tennis championships on Wednesday.

First-seeded John Murray of Windsor beat Ottawa's Robbie Cartwright 6-0 and 7-5 and will face Toronto's Eric Crabb.

Crabb, the third seed, beat Richmond's David Olafsson 6-4 and 6-1.

Second-seeded Michael Stitt of Toronto will face Victoria's Chris Smith. Smith crushed Laval's Jean-Guy Sauve 6-0 and 6-1 while Stitt beat Toronto's Michael Emmet in two 6-3 sets.

Mussels continue hot against Hawks

By TOM KEYSER

Some of life's little ironies got together Wednesday night, sneaked out of hiding and held a mini-jamboree at Royal Athletic Park, to wit:

● Pitching to Bend Timber Hawks, guilty of some disastrous fielding blunders during a three-game series with Victoria, coach Don Rogelstad of the Mussels committed probably the most flagrant flub of all.

● A five-foot-eight shortstop took over the Victoria club

lead in home runs.

● Four pitchers were required to get the last three outs necessary for Victoria's 10th victory in 12 decisions.

But everything came up roses for Mussels, on the field at least, Victoria triumphed 7-6 to sweep the season series with Bend six straight. In the stands, things were less satisfactory. Despite Mussels' recent Northwest League hot spell, only 162 fans showed up.

Rogelstad was breezing

along with a 5-1 lead when Timber Hawk batters ganged up in the sixth for three straight singles. Rogelstad picked up a perfect but by Fred DeVito and, instead of hanging onto the ball, fired it high over first-baseman Mike Carey's head, allowing two runs to score.

When the inning ended, Bend had a 6-5 edge on four unearned runs.

Diminutive shortstop Doug Morganti powered his sixth home run to tie it in the sixth

and Paul Kirsch drove in John Bush for his 26th RBI of the season in the eighth.

Left-handed reliever Scott Harding, the winner and now 3-0, got the first man in the ninth but yielded a single to Eric Attaway. He left in favor of Roy Moretti and before Bend was retired, Dave Cheadle and Brian Peterson also trudged to the mound, each taking care of one batter.

Peterson earned the save, his fifth, by getting pinch-hit

ter Jim Bennett out on a long drive to centre-fielder Steve Kasunic.

Now 24-29, Mussels leave on a five-game road trip. They play in Grays Harbor tonight and Friday, then move on to Walla Walla for three.

Bend 000 100 000—6 14 4
Victoria 202 010 11X—7 12 1
Mike Yesenichak 4-3 and Brad Fischer; Don Rogelstad, Scott Harding 5-0 (6), Roy Moretti (9), Dave Cheadle (9), Brian Peterson (9) and Jim Thamm. HR: Victoria—Doug Morganti (6).

'Caps axed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two first-half goals and an extremely tough defence carried Portland Timbers to a 2-1 win over Vancouver Whitecaps Wednesday night and a two-game sweep of their North American Soccer League playoff series.

The win, before a season-high Vancouver crowd of 32,800, moved Timbers into the National Conference final against New York Cosmos.

Cosmos qualified by defeating Minnesota Kicks in the sixth round of a shootout in East Rutherford, N.J.

Clyde Best and Willie Anderson scored the Portland goals, both on counter attacks against the flow of play in the first half. Steve Kemmer, first-timing a cross from Alan Hinton at 2:11 of the second half, scored the Vancouver goal.

Whitecaps continued to control play but the Portland defence remained stubborn. Losers had a 17-9 edge in shots on goal but keeper Mick Poole came up with another standout effort.

Cosmos, ambushed by 9-2 in Minnesota, evened their series by winning the regulation game, 4-0, with Giorgio Chinaglia and Dennis Tueart both scoring twice.

That forced the 30-minute sudden-death mini-game in the strange NASL playoff format, and when it ended 0-0, the teams went into the shootout. Again Cosmos escaped, Carlos Alberto tying that count at 1-1 on a last-chance effort. That forced a sudden-death shootout, and after John Brand had stopped Alan Merrick, German-star Franz Beckenbauer beat starry Tino Lettieri to win for Cosmos.

An American Conference finalist was named in Pon-

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Sports digest Canadian riders well off pace

AACHEN, West Germany (CP) — United States riders took the lead on Wednesday after the first of two rounds to decide the team title in the world showjumping championships.

The Canadian team was in seventh place out of the 18 countries participating with 26.5 penalty points compared with the U.S. leading five penalty points. Britain was second with 10.2 penalty points and the Netherlands third.

Gerd Wiltfang of West Germany took the opening round, which also counted as a qualifier for Sunday's individual championship, with a clear round ahead of David Broome of Britain and Buddy Brown of the U.S.

Wiltfang had a score of 89.8 seconds to Broome's 92.3 and Brown's 92.9.

John Simpson of Cochrane, Alta., was the top rider for a disappointed Canadian squad. Simpson was 16th of 53 competitors with a 100-second score as he rode Texas to the only clear round by a Canadian.

Terry Liebel of Toronto was the next best Canadian with a score of 110 seconds on Sympatico.

Jim Elder of Toronto, 1968 Olympic gold medalist, had a disastrous ride with two refusals and numerous knock-downs accounting for a score of 176.9 seconds.

Rams trade ace receiver

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Harold Jackson, an all-pro wide receiver, was traded Wednesday to New England Patriots by Los Angeles Rams.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks of the Patriots said Jackson would come to the National Football League team in return for undisclosed future draft choices.

The five-foot-10, 175-pound product of Jackson State is a five-time all-pro and set a Rams record with 48 catches during the 1977 campaign.

The need for Jackson opened up when wide receiver Darryl Stingley was placed on the injured reserve list. Stingley remains paralysed in an Oakland, Calif., hospital following an injury suffered when he was tackled by Oakland defensive back Jack Tatum.

Jackson, now in his 11th season in the NFL, has made 415 catches for 7,084 yards and 57 touchdowns.

Johnston to coach new team

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks said Wednesday that Eddie Johnston, former National Hockey League goaltender, has been named coach of the Moncton, N.B., team in the American Hockey League, also to be run by Toronto Maple Leafs.

Johnston, who played on two Stanley Cup-championship Boston Bruins teams in his 16-year career, joined the Black Hawks last February after Mike Velsor was stricken with a blood disorder. He played four games for the Black Hawks.

Johnston, 42, was the last NHL goalkeeper to play in every game of a regular season. He played in all 70 Boston games during the 1963-64 season.

Johnston left Boston in 1973, played the next season for Toronto and the following 3½ seasons for St. Louis before signing with Chicago.

Canadians earn silvers

ZURICH (Reuters) — Canadians came up with a pair of silver medal performances at an international track and field meet in the Swiss city on Wednesday.

Penny Werthner of Toronto placed second in the 1,500-metre race behind Romania's Ileana Silai. Silai had a time of four minutes, 6.76 seconds to Werthner's 4:08.15.

Boris Chambul of Toronto was second in the men's discus with a toss of 60.72 metres. Alwin Wagner of West Germany won the event with a toss of 63.18 metres.

American Steve Williams clocked the year's best time in the 100-metre dash 10.07 seconds.

James Robins of the U.S. edged out Mike Boit of Kenya to win the men's 800-metre race.

Henry Rono of Kenya won the men's 5,000-metre race with a time of 13:16.12. Markus Ryffel of Switzerland was second in 13:19.97.

Shaughnessy should test some of best

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judgment and club selection will be the keys today as a field of top Canadian professionals, as well as 20 foreign players, tee off in the opening round of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association International tournament.

"It's a course that generally rewards a good golf shot and penalizes a poor one," says Jack McLaughlin, club professional at the host Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club.

The 6,647-yard layout has undergone extensive renovations since holding its last major tournament—the 1966 Canadian Open.

That year it played to a back-breaking 6,907 yards and prompted United States golfer Dave Hill to quit after a practice round saying "I'm not going to make an ass of myself here."

The new layout, with 12 redesigned greens, will play to par 72 and the nines will be reversed to take advantage of better spectator areas on the first nine holes.

The CPGA tournament, which in previous years had

U.K. soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Wednesday in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP

First Round, Second Leg

Blackpool 2 Carlisle 1

(Blackpool wins 4-3 on aggregate)

Chesterfield 0 Barnsley 0

(Chesterfield wins 2-1 on aggregate)

Chester 1 Port Vale 1

(Chester wins 4-1 on aggregate)

Hereford 4 Bristol R 0

(Hereford wins 5-2 on aggregate)

Lincoln 1 Bradford 1

(Bradford wins 3-1 on aggregate)

Millwall 1 Aldershot 0

(Millwall wins 2-0 on aggregate)

Northampton 2 Cambridge 1

(Northampton wins 4-3 on aggregate)

Oxford 2 Cardiff 1

(Oxford wins 4-2 on aggregate)

Stockport 3 Shrewsbury 1

(Stockport wins 3-2 on aggregate)

Torquay 1 Plymouth 2

(Plymouth wins 3-2 on aggregate)

Wigan 2 Tranmere 1

(Wigan wins 2-1 on aggregate)

Exhibition

Middlesbrough, England, 2 Huracan, Argentina, 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

First Round, First Leg

Alloa 4 Stirling 1

Berwick 2 St. Johnstone 0

Celtic 3 Dundee 1

Dumfries 0 St. Mirren 0

Montrose 4 Queen of S 0

Rangers 3 Albion 0

ANGLO SCOTTISH CUP

Partick 2 Hearts 1

Button win

George Ferguson and Dave Robertson of Cedar Hill captured the seniors golf gold buttons with a 5 and 4 victory over Joe Cardy and Fred Craig of Royal Colwood at Victoria on Wednesday.

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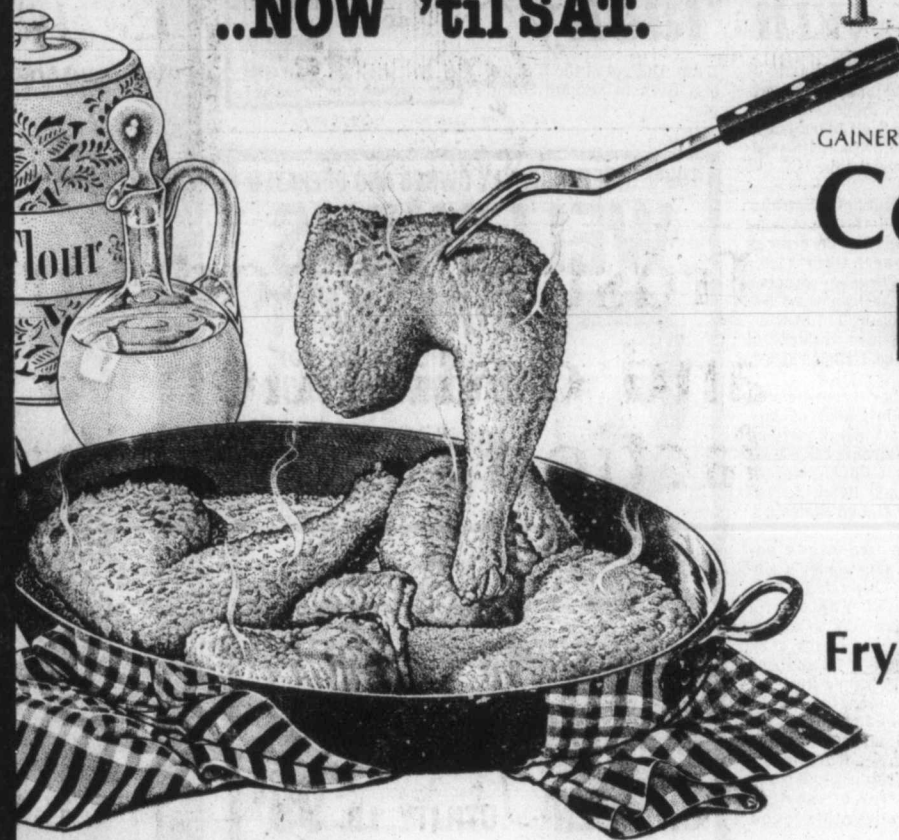
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Camosun head named

Dr. Lloyd Morin, director of instructional development and institutional research for Camosun College, has been named the college's new principal, to succeed Dr. Grant Fisher.

Morin joined Camosun at its inception, in 1971, serving as acting director of liberal and applied arts during the first year. For the last year, he was on an exchange program in Australia, serving as visiting senior lecturer in educational administration at the Canberra College of Advanced Education.

He obtained his Ph.D. in educational administration at the University of Oregon in 1969. He also holds a master's degree from the University of Alberta, and a bachelor's degree from the University of British Columbia.

He was an elementary and junior secondary teacher in Burnaby between 1955 and 1962. A year as a teaching assistant at the University of Alberta was followed by a position as assistant to the schools superintendent in Edmonton.

He was a vice-principal in Coquitlam from 1964-67, after which he worked as a research assistant at the University of Oregon. Before joining Camosun College, he was assistant director of professional development for the B.C. Teachers' Federation in Vancouver.

Among his accomplishments at Camosun has been a widely-acclaimed internal institutional evaluation of the college.

Morin will assume the post of principal at Camosun in 1979. Fisher, the college's

principal since its beginning, intends to return to the college as an instructor following a period of study.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM ARTHUR ROBERTS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on November 4th, 1977, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of September, 1978, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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Official Administrator for the County of Victoria

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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Official Administrator for the County of Victoria

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: DICK WEE WONG of No. 3-1054 Southgate Street in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Dick Wee Wong, known as Dick Tak Kee Wong to Dick Tak Koo Wong.

Dated this 13th day of August, AD 1978.

Dick Wong

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: SHUN KIT WONG of 407-1400 Garfield Road in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Shun Kit Wong, known as Jack Shun Kit Wong, to Jack Shun Kit Wong.

My wife's name from Yek Tuen Wong, known as Tina Yek Tuen Wong to Tina Yek Tuen Wong.

My minor unmarried child's name from Sui Ki Wong, known as Bobby Wong to Robert Sui Ki Wong.

Dated this 13th day of August, AD 1978.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF ARTHUR ALBERT GREEN, DECEASED.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF THOMAS BJAN BRUHN THOMSEN, DECEASED.

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Official Administrator for the County of Victoria

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ESTATE OF WALTER SPORLE, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on May 29th, 1978, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of September, 1978, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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Shoplifting

Store path criticized by bishop

Bishop Remi De Roo criticized Tuesday the practice of posting names and addresses of suspected shoplifters in Greater Victoria stores.

De Roo is the former chairman of the B.C. Human Rights Commission.

The bishop's comments were directed at the posting of names and addresses in nine area stores by Can-Am Investigations Ltd., a private security firm.

Seventy of 84 people listed were not charged with the crime.

One store, the Warehouse food store in Langford, still carried two pages of the three-page list of names and addresses on Tuesday.

De Roo also commented on a Community Diversion Centre report documenting incidents where elderly people were allegedly abused by employees of security firms, including Can-Am.

He said before leaving for a Canadian bishops' conference in Ottawa that private security firms in Victoria should not be allowed to act as judges of citizens.

"It is a basic principle of our democratic system of justice that a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty," he said.

"It is important this principle be protected by not allowing private security agencies to act as judges of other citizens."

"If someone is approached because they appear to be engaged in suspicious activi-

ties, they still have a right to be treated with dignity and dealt with in such a way that their self-respect and reputation are not damaged."

Diversion centre director Lona O'Gorman said Tuesday that some people who had been placed in the diversion program subsequently found their names on the Can-Am list and were "devastated."

The diversion centre is financed by the province on a yearly basis.

The practice of posting names has also been criticized by the Victoria Better Business Bureau, the Victoria and Vancouver Civil Liberties Associations, Victoria aldermen Robin Blencoe and William McElroy, and Retail Security Agencies of Vancouver, a firm which supplies detectives to national stores.

Uganda needs water, drugs

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Uganda's largest hospital is out of water, bandages and drugs, says Radio Uganda. The broadcast here, said that President Idi Amin, who also is health minister, ordered tanker trucks to supply water to the 600-bed facility in Kampala, the capital, until new wells can be dug. It did not say what Amin was doing to end the shortages of medicines and dressings.

SPCA chief finished

The executive director of the SPCA in B.C., William Leach of Victoria, has been advised that his contract with the animal welfare agency will not be renewed.

Leach made headlines during the past year by trying to abolish cruelty to animals at organized rodeos and roadside zoos in B.C.

He was contacted on Tuesday following rumors that he was being released from his job.

Leach said in an interview that the rumors were true, and that he would not comment except to read a prepared statement.

The SPCA's committee of management had advised him that his contract would not be renewed, he said.

This, he said, was "due to their insistence that the executive director maintain permanent residence in Vancouver—the effective date is Oct. 25, 1978."

However, when interviewed last year upon taking over the SPCA job—after working with the Vancouver Island division of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada—Leach said it was agreed that he could commute to the job from Victoria.

SPCA president Gordon Parsons reacted angrily Tuesday when contacted by phone at his home in Vancouver.

"I don't wish to make any statements about it," he said.

"I'm surprised at Mr. Leach, frankly, for making a statement."

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No cuts for elderly vowed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government renewed its pledge Wednesday to cut federal spending during the next two years, but said it would not reduce payments to senior citizens or war veterans.

Cost-cutting measures announced following a cabinet meeting by Robert Andras, minister in charge of the treasury, totalled \$1.5 billion. He promised future announcement of further cuts that would bring the total to at least \$2.5 billion in the period to March, 1980—more than the \$2 billion promised by Prime Minister Trudeau in an Aug. 1 economic statement.

Trudeau said the savings from cuts in existing programs would be reallocated to help generate jobs.

Andras listed examples of cuts that he said would extend through virtually every department and agency, including the possible elimination of up to 5,000 of the more than 300,000 civilian federal jobs.

Housing, foreign aid, the CBC, the armed forces and health and welfare were among programs listed for cuts in the first of a promised series of announcements.

"When I talk about cutting planned expenditures," Andras said, "I am not talking about wiping out imaginary new programs. I am talking about cutting back on real programs and existing levels of service to the people of Canada."

But he added "we will not touch... payments and services to our senior citizens and veterans, and to many unfortunate Canadians who are least able to protect themselves against inflation and economic hardship."

The budget of the Canadian International Development Agency, the main foreign-aid agency, is to be frozen at this year's \$1.04 billion, wiping out \$133 million in what Andras described as "previously committed expenditures."

The CBC budget is to be frozen at its current \$322 million, which Andras said would cut \$71 million off the planned future expenditures of the crown corporation.

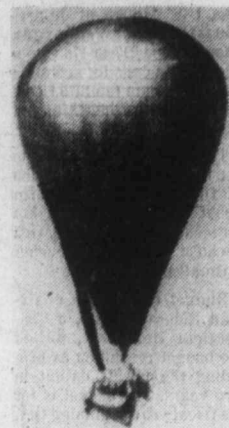
Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., another crown agency, will have \$388 million lopped off its budget during the next two years. The federal housing agency's budget this year was \$1.3 billion.

Defence expenditures, budgeted at \$1.1 billion this fiscal year, would be reduced by \$150 million between now and 1980, Andras said.

The government announced a decision to "commence orderly moth-balling" of a plant under construction at La Prade, near Trois Rivieres, Que., to make heavy water for the nuclear power program.

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'TOP OF WORLD' BALLOON TRIO CROSSES OCEAN



Double Eagle II

Up and away —into history

LIMERICK, Ireland (UPI)

Three American adventurers "jumping out of their skins" Wednesday became the first men to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon, flying into the history books as they crossed the Irish coast and headed jubilantly toward England.

The three men from New Mexico reached landfall at 10:02 p.m. (British Summer Time) as Double Eagle II, their 112-foot-black-and-silver balloon, passed over the west coast of Ireland heading in an easterly direction toward England.

In London, the wives of the three adventurers said their husbands would either land somewhere in England this morning or, if the winds were good, try to continue on to France.

"We are on top of the world... We brought the big one home," radioed 44-year-old Maxie Anderson as he and fellow balloonists Ben Abruzzo, 48, and Larry Newman, 31, passed over Irish soil at Louisburg, County Mayo.

"All three of us are jubilant. We were almost jumping out of our skins when we reached the Irish coast," Anderson told Shannon Airport radio operator Jim Hearne.

Hearne said the balloonists hoped to "follow in the foot steps of Lindbergh and fly direct to Paris" but would "make up their minds about that when they get over the United Kingdom and see if the wind is still behind them."

In London, Anderson's wife Patty said "the great race has always been considered the U.S. to France. Our computer readout puts them right into Paris, maybe not the Eiffel Tower. They really want to go to France."

The Shannon Airport radio station, tracking Double Eagle II on radar, said at 6:15 p.m. PDT that the balloonists were over Kilkenny City, 40 miles northeast of Wexford, flying at 11,500 feet and heading southeast at about 55 kilometres an hour.

But the New Mexico men, who earlier Wednesday set an endurance record of 107½ hours aloft, accomplished their enduring feat as they glided over Louisburg to become the first men in history to make the balloon crossing—a goal that has eluded 17 previous attempts and claimed the lives of seven of those who tried.

In Washington, where the House of Representatives was meeting late into the evening on budget legislation, congressmen broke into applause for the three balloonists when New Mexico Republican Representative Manuel Lujan, announced that "three of my constituents" had crossed the Atlantic in a balloon.

The balloonists told the Shannon air station that they had jettisoned some of their equipment, including cameras and a hang glider, to lighten their load and planned to stay aloft as long as they could.

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Queen backs role change, says Lalonde

OTTAWA (CP)—Senators and MPs were surprised to learn Wednesday that Queen Elizabeth has given her personal approval to the federal government's plan to change the description of the monarchy in Canada's new constitution. See also Page 17.

● MP disputes existence of queen's letter. Page 13.

In an unexpected statement before the Senate Commons committee on the constitution, federal provincial relations minister Marc Lalonde said the queen agreed to the government's proposals relating to the monarchy while she was in Edmonton for the Commonwealth Games earlier this month.

Lalonde's statement provoked reaction from as far as London, where British journalists, caught off guard, scrambled for details of the relationship between the crown and the Canadian government.

Meanwhile, in the committee, reactions varied from delight to boredom and anger. A number of committee members accused Lalonde of trying to divert the attention of Canadians away from the serious issues of national unity and the economy with constitutional window-dressing.

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent said the average Quebecer considered the monarchy irrelevant to his real concerns about the future of Canada.

"The federal government is going into Quebec with a puny package to take on Mr. Levesque and those who are fighting to have the province separate from Canada," he told the committee.

Senator Eugene Forsey (L.-Ontario) protested, saying the monarchy was not a minor issue, but one with stormy emotional connotations, for Canadians in many parts of the country.

"It's in the bill, clean and flat. The queen is taken right, straight out of Parliament," said Forsey, shaking his finger.

Lalonde assured him and other committee members the government's intention—as expressed to the queen—a number of times—is to leave the position of the crown exactly as it is.

The reason for the new wording in the constitutional proposals is that the role of the crown position, as it has evolved in custom and tradition, has not been clearly spelled out in legislation for 111 years, he explained.



Rescuers dig out buried construction worker

Pipeline to safety spares 4 workers

OTTAWA (CP) — Four Ottawa construction workers may owe their lives to a sewer pipe—and to quick action by their fellow workers.

Three of the men were inside the pipe and a fourth was on top Wednesday when the earth beneath a 30-ton crane collapsed and slid into the pipe trench, burying them. None of the men was severely injured.

Hector Castonguay, 35, Maurice Brisson, 25, Robert Laflamme, 30 and Royal LaBelle were admitted to two local hospitals after fellow workers spent 30 minutes digging the four out with their hands.

The four were installing concrete sewer pipes when the mishap occurred. Three were later released from hospital while the fourth suffered a broken leg.

Crane operator Fernand Miljour, 59, said: "I heard a noise and the crane fell forward into the hole and covered the men. I got out of the crane through the window and ran over to the other side of the hole. Six men were already digging with their hands."

"One man was screaming for oxygen. It's lucky three of them were inside the sewer pipe when it happened."

The cause of the accident was not immediately known. Miljour said he had never seen anything like it in 31 years of construction work.

Ottawa police and officials from the Ontario ministry of labor said they were investigating the incident.

Four dead, 2 missing in Island air mishaps

Four persons are dead and two others missing in Vancouver Island flying incidents.

As the search continued for a Cessna 152 that disappeared Monday on the east side of the island, the Pacific Rescue Centre identified the pilot in a four-death crash on the west side as Bill Merrill, 27, but had no listing of his home town. Identity of his three passengers was withheld pending notification of families.

The light plane of Canadian registry crashed Tuesday near Amal Point in Kyquot Inlet, about 56 kilometres west of Zeballos. An RCMP spokesman said it went into a mountain at the 3,000-metre level.

A small fire was spotted at the site. Investigators were flown to the scene Wednesday by helicopter.

There were no details by Wednesday night of the take-off or destination points of the plane.

Meanwhile, aircraft from

the armed forces base at Comox continued to search for the yellow and white Cessna that disappeared on a flight from Qualicum to Campbell River.

A third mishap, not far removed from the island, ended a planned fishing trip for a group of Vancouver businessmen Monday.

The crash of a chartered plane at Powell River Airport put two men in hospital briefly and left eight others with minor injuries.

Hazardous tabs sneak into B.C.

Tear-away tabs on imported beer cans are creating a hazard on B.C. beaches, Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said Wednesday.

The rip-off tabs have been banned in B.C. but have been sneaking back across the border during the beer strike which has seen the thirsty welcome their favorite brew in any kind of container.

Nielsen said his ministry had received several complaints about the throw-away tabs including two from people injured by stepping on the sharp metal.

The minister has asked the Liquor Administration Board to check can-types being imported and to try to eliminate cans not meeting B.C. standards.

GOING, GOING, GONE...

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A self-employed bookkeeper gradually withdrew almost all of a \$927,000 deposit made by mistake in his checking account and has disappeared, police reported Wednesday.

The deposit, intended for a real estate corporation, was placed in the account of Arne Ramon Ristol at United California Bank last May and bank records indicated withdrawals were made beginning in mid-June until only \$1,100 was left, police said.

Criminals painted in corner

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. is testing a paint that has its own fingerprint in efforts to cut down on theft.

A company spokesman says everything from chain saws to heavy jackhammers and portable drilling rigs are being marked with the crime-fighting paint developed by International Paints (Canada) Ltd.

BCFP representative, George Lambert said his company and International had been working on the paint for more than a year. A pilot project to test the paint in the field was launched a few months ago.

Lambert said the new paint contains trace elements of rare metals which can be read through spectro-analysis, providing foolproof identification of recovered stolen property.

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McPherson Foundation offers to run Royal

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

The McPherson Foundation is prepared to take over operation of Victoria's downtown Royal Theatre if city council refuses to spend extra funds to renovate the building.

The announcement was made at an emergency meeting of the theatre committee Wednesday by Ald. Ronald McKenzie, the city's representative on the committee.

"The foundation is willing to take over the building lock, stock and barrel; I consider it a good, viable alternative," he said.

The fate of the 82-year-old theatre

could be decided today at a hastily-arranged caucus meeting of city aldermen.

If aldermen agree to reconsider their decision of last Thursday not to spend extra funds to renovate the theatre, acting mayor William Tindall has agreed to convene a special council meeting.

An immediate decision is needed from city aldermen as Friday is the deadline for signing of a contract for the first phase of the facelifting project.

The committee, which comprises representatives of the three municipal partners who own the building—Sa-

Victoria and Oak Bay—agreed they would do all in their power to convince Victoria council to reconsider before resorting to the ace card of having the foundation assume responsibility for the building.

Another alternative would be that the city would be asked to buy out Saanich and Oak Bay's share in the property, purchased two years ago for \$250,000.

Controversy renewed over the aging building following the decision by city fathers last week not to pay their share of an additional \$190,000 to complete a facelifting originally estimated to cost \$400,000. The city's share would amount

to \$41,000 to be paid over the next two years. Saanich and Oak Bay councils have agreed to spend the extra funds.

McKenzie said the \$400,000 would be turned over to the foundation along with the theatre reserve fund.

The foundation has assured me the additional \$190,000 needed to complete the refurbishing will come from private donations and senior governments."

Oak Bay Ald. John Goult cautioned that injecting the possible takeover by the foundation could be construed by city council as a red herring.

"Rather than introduce this aspect at

this time, we should determine if the city wants to abandon a deal they entered into with their partners."

He said he found it "strange" that Victoria, "a city which takes so much pride in preserving heritage buildings, would allow such a fine structure as the Royal to gently deteriorate and become another Crystal Garden."

Saanich Ald. Ian Cass said his colleagues would be upset if the city stood by its decision not to participate in the planned renovation program.

"We were persuaded by Victoria to join them in this venture, we'll be most disappointed if they turn their backs on

us. We may well want to get out of the deal altogether if the stalemate continues," he warned.

One thing was certain, he added, "because of recent publicity about safety hazards, there's no way fire officials will allow the building to be used until all work ordered by the fire marshal has been completed."

Victoria Mayor Mike Young, whose vote last week broke a 3-3 council deadlock, argued that additional funds should not only be refused but the committee should be told to keep expenditures to a bare minimum, rather than use the \$400,000 already allocated.



Dosso (right) and research assistant Wilf Nienaber with electro-magnetic model of Island.

Current maze probed

His 'land' is water and 'sea' graphite

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist reporter

To Harry Dosso, the world sometimes seems a complex mass of electrical currents and magnetic bodies interacting with one another.

There is the magnetic field of the earth, whose fluctuations induce currents on the surface, in the same way that passing a wire through a magnetic field generates a current in the wire.

There are the charged particles high in the earth's ionosphere, which generate powerful currents and magnetic fields when disturbed by streams of charged particles from the sun.

There is even the current generated by an ocean wave as it passes through the earth's magnetic field.

This complex network of currents generating magnetic fields, which in turn set up electrical currents in other bodies, is Dosso's field of study, and in working on it, he and his research associates have put together some of the most sophisticated models in the world to study electrical induction and magnetic fields along coastlines.

"The ocean conducts current much better than the land," Dosso explains. What the current does when it encounters the land is his specialty, and the complicated sea-land boundary of Vancouver Island has proven to be a fascinating object of study.

To study this boundary under controlled conditions, Dosso has "reconstructed" Vancouver Island in his special laboratory in the Elliott Building on the Uvic campus. It might not be immediately recognizable as Vancouver Island, however, because land, in the 750-gallon tank which is Dosso's main tool, is water with a ton of salt dissolved in it, while the sea is a 100 square centimetre sheet of graphite carefully suspended in the surface of the water.

The reason for using these two materials is that they closely approximate the relative conductance of land and sea, Dosso said. The outline of the island is cut out of the graphite, and the edge of the graphite is carefully contoured to approximate the shallower depth of water near the coastline.

A grid of wires suspended over the tank with a high-voltage current running through it approximates the effect of the ionosphere on the "earth" below.

With the model under study suspended in the tank, various electrical probes, most of them extremely small and sensitive, such as a hand-wound coil only a millimetre long, and made of wire finer than human hair, track across the surface on a special pulley. The record of the minute variations in voltage and magnetic field which the probes pick up as they cross the boundary between "ocean" and "land" are amplified and recorded on graph paper.

The laboratory model, developed in stages from a simple square cut in a sheet of graphite, has proven to be amazingly accurate. Dosso said in an interview, "so much so that we really don't know where to go to from here to improve it."

Mathematical calculations of what should happen with the simple models, accorded very closely with the actual experimental results. Its theoretical accuracy verified, Dosso and his colleagues turned to the complicated shapes of real land forms, such as Vancouver Island.

Actual field measurements were taken at William Head, Port Angeles, Powell River and Miramichi Beach, and they too closely matched the results obtained by the model.

Among other things, it appears that major electrical currents flow around the island in a north-south configuration, avoiding the land because of its low conductivity. Contrary to expectations, however, the current does not make the corner into the Strait of Juan de Fuca from the Strait of Georgia, but continues down into Puget Sound and dissipates into the land in several streams there, for reasons that are still unclear.

At locations where the current is forced to deviate from its north-south orientation, as through the narrow channel of Johnstone Strait, north of Campbell River, the electrical inductance is highest.

It seems clear by now that the actual shape of the boundary between land and ocean has a very large bearing on the currents induced in them, probably more so than the influence of underlying geological formations, such as faults, strata, or pockets of minerals, Dosso said.

Nevertheless, the data gained from Dosso's study will aid scientists attempting to understand what lies beneath the surface of the earth, since the electrical variations caused by the sea-land boundary will have to be subtracted from measurements aimed at discerning ore bodies or oil deposits.

Dosso's laboratory has also been used by scientists attempting to gain a better understanding of how mineral exploration techniques work. A grant from Shell Oil was used to simulate exploration techniques using electromagnetic tools. When geologists understand how these techniques work in the laboratory, under carefully controlled conditions which remove many of the variables, they can use their instruments in the field more precisely.

A visiting Nigerian scientist used the laboratory to determine how different shapes beneath the earth affect the electromagnetic readings on the surface.

Other nations have also shown considerable interest in Dosso's techniques and their applications. His current project is a study of the British Isles, and Newfoundland is in the planning for the future.

Hawkers 'not all to blame'

Victoria council's decision to allow hawkers to sell their wares on the Causeway adds to the carnival-type atmosphere the city is trying to create, Ald. Robin Blencoe said Wednesday.

He agreed, however, that greater control on the hawkers will have to be imposed by council next year on their number and locations.

"The concept is a good one," he said. "I haven't spoken to any residents or visitors who find it offensive."

Blencoe also took issue with Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce members who have complained that the vendors are responsible for littering the Causeway.

"The litter is not all their problem. Some local merchants have to assume a portion of blame for this."

Mayor Mike Young said recently that the city has a litter problem because merchants lacked civic pride and were too lazy to clean up in front of their stores.

Tourists were responsible for dropping litter, not local citizens, he said, but merchants who benefit from the visitors should share responsibility for cleaning up.

Blencoe said he agreed with Young that the city engineer be asked to consider additional steps to have garbage removed more frequently.

"The responsibility does not rest entirely with merchants," Blencoe said, "but they could participate a little

more in keeping the downtown core clean and tidy."

Accusing the chamber of "getting on the backs of the hawkers," Blencoe said "these young people are demonstrating a classic case of free enterprise at work; I fail to see why the chamber should object to this."

The 40 to 50 young people involved in buying and selling the many items of food being offered had, Blencoe contended, created a small industry for the city.

Chamber vice-president Mel Cooper said the mayor should provide leadership to keep the city clean.

He predicted that merchants would get behind any clean-up campaign the city decided to institute.

"We are pleased to hear the mayor intends to crack down on the Causeway hawkers and limit their number and locations next summer," Cooper told a chamber meeting Wednesday.

Beer bosses hit

B.C. hurt in 'break-union' bid

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

The Eastern Canadian brewery "syndicate" was accused Thursday of hurting the local economy by intentionally prolonging the industry dispute in B.C. "to break the union."

The charge was levelled by Ray Wainwright, president of the Victoria local of the Canadian Brewery Workers Union, as the union—frustrated by failure to bring about new contract talks.

● Briefly picketed the Labatt's International Classic golf tournament at Vancouver's Shaughnessy Golf Course.

● Attacked the provincial government for allegedly disregarding one of its own laws in allowing flip-top beer cans from the U.S. into B.C.

The union is clearly worried about the increasing sales of U.S. beer.

"The provincial government in allowing this to come in is not just satisfying the public thirst, but is satisfying the hotel owners and the breweries themselves," Wainwright said.

He said the hotels had enough beer to keep them from putting pressure on the Canadian breweries to end the dispute.

He and other union officials in Vancouver charge that settlement is being avoided on the instructions of top brewery figures in Montreal, Toronto, and London, Ont.

The dispute is well into its third month with no sign of settlement. It began with a strike at Carling O'Keefe in Vancouver May 26, followed by a lockout at Labatt's in Victoria and New Westminster, Molson's in Vancouver, and Columbia Brewery at Creston June 8.

It has idled 1,400 brewery employees and an estimated 4,000 hotel and pub workers.

Wainwright says the hotels benefit "by using only one floor waiter" although business in American beer is brisk.

He said he was surprised Wednesday to find that enough beer had come into the city to allow the sale of four dozen pints per customer at the government-operated liquor stores.

"The breweries (in the dispute) are imposing an economic burden on the community," he said.

Not only was B.C.'s "beer budget" pouring across the

border, but the brewery employees, hotel workers and others were spending far less in the province.

"MacMillan Bloedel and about two other companies used to make a million dozen beer cartons a week. That's gone for the time being."

The union sent a telegram to provincial authorities complaining that the government was letting cans with flip-top lids into the country even though this was outlawed for both beer and pop cans in 1975. The law passed then allows for fines of \$500.

In the second move Wednesday, big-name golfers were greeted by pickets at Shaughnessy as they arrived for the tournament. The pickets left a couple of hours later, but Wainwright said he understood the club's kitchen help and greenskeepers refused to cross the line while they were there.

"I haven't got the final word, but I hear about 140 golfers didn't get breakfast," he said.

Wainwright says this kind

of action might not have been taken if the breweries had shown some willingness to settle the dispute.

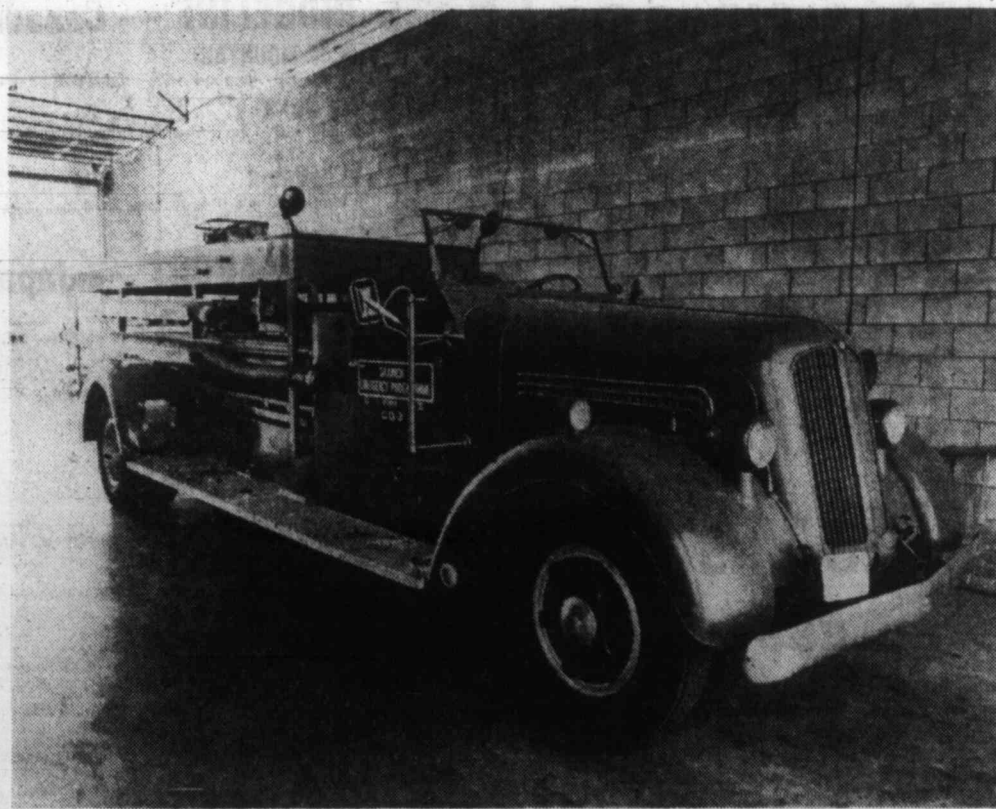
"The union has actively been pressing for a settlement in the past two weeks, but to no avail," he said.

The brewery workers had even lowered their demands, in one case notifying the breweries they were willing to settle for a two-year agreement instead of the one-year pact they had insisted on before, he said.

But this, he said, had brought no response from the breweries, even though mediator Clark Gilmour had been trying to get new talks started.

"As of yesterday we hadn't even had an answer. It's pretty hard to fight a no comment," Wainwright said.

While the union says it is up to the breweries, industry spokesman Eric Harris said the industry is ready at any time to co-operate with the mediator.



What's it worth?

Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier and Fire Chief Art Fryer are at odds on the worth of this 1942-vintage Bickle ladder truck. Chief believes municipality could get \$5,000 while Couvelier doesn't think it's worth that much. To determine who's right, fire

committee has decided to seek bids, on understanding that no offer need be accepted. Couvelier would like truck to be acquired by service club, perhaps to enter it in parades and entertain youngsters.

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